# Three Britons sent home from Olympics for taking forbidden substances

# Anger at delay in announcing drug test bans

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

THE three British Olympic sportsmen sent home from Barcelona for taking drugs were last night at the centre of a dispute over the timing of the an-nouncement of their test

In the biggest blow to Brit-ain's reputation in the 96 years of the modern Olympic Games, the two weightlifters and sprinter received positive results in random out-of-competition tests carried out by the Sports Council in Britain earlier this month. However, the results were not given to the British Olympic Association until Tuesday.

Bental from h

The British contingent in Barcelona were last night trying to put their disappointment behind them on the eveof the athletics events. Tony Ward, of the British Athletic Association, said: "It was a shock when the team were told this morning, but this afternoon morale lifted greatly. It is our belief that the team has not been too adversely affected by the news."

Jason Livingston, the sprinter mcknamed "Baby Ben" because of his physical resemblance to Ben Johnson, was found to have traces of Methandianone, an anabolic

steroid, in his urine test. The sprinter, 21, from Thornton Heath, Surrey, was informed late on Tuesday that the results of his sample A test were positive and he returned home early on Wednesday. A second test, on urine taken at the same time carried out and the Sports Council said that this had also proved positive. Livingston now faces a mandatory four-year ban and he must appear before the disciplinary committee of the British Athi-

letic Federation. Tony Lesser replaced Ron Roddan as Livingston's coach last January. He went out to the Games on Wednesday without realising that Livingston was already on his way

The two weightlifters, An-

drew Davies and Andrew Saxton, have admitted taking Clenbuterol, a stimulant and anabolic agent that comes under the categories on the International Olympic Committee's proscribed list. Saxon says he took the drug to relieve an asthmatic condition and gave Davies the same substance when he complained of a "tight" chest. Both are now suspended for life under the rules of the British Amateur Weight Lift-ers Association and both have said they will appeal against

Saxton, 24, from Oxford, who won a gold medal at the 1990 Commonwealth Games, was to have competed in the 100 kilo class. He was tested on July 11 and returned to Britain on Wednesday as did Davies, 25, who won a silver medal at the 1990 World championships.

The tests were the last batch of more than 1,000 carried out by the Sports Council and a backlog of samples to be analysed at the King's College laboratory in Chelsea meant results were only known once the Games had started. Dick Palmer, the head of the British team, admitted that this was "regrettable". He said that the scandal had caused emotional distress to the three competitors, management and

Caroline Searle, the team spokeswoman, said: "We



should apologise to our Span-ish hosts for having brought this problem to their doorstep." She emphasised that action had been taken as quickly as possible. "We would have preferred this to have come when we were in the UK but, because of the backlog of testing, we understand why we could not have got the information earlier." Tamas Ajan, head of the International Weightlifting Federation, said that he was very happy that Britain's Olympic committee had con-

ducted the tests but he insist-

ed that the results should have been published in Lon-

don. "These out-of-competi-

tion tests are not related to the

International Federation and

not related to the Olympic Games. These tests were con-

ducted 15 or 16 days ago. Why disturb the Games with

icism that it took too long to

produce test results. Derek

Casey, in charge of the drugs

control programme, insisted

that the results were pro-

cessed as part of the routine

testing procedure, and that

they had taken no longer

than usual. Norman Jacobs,

of the Sports Council, said:

What we are concerned with

is telling the world when we

find cheating. As regards em-

barrassment, everyone in the

room would agree there is no best time to break bad news."

About 1.050 random out-

of-competition tests have been carried out on prospec-

this kind of information?" However, the Sports Council defended itself against crit-

the rest of the team.

over the past year. John Gorrod, research pro-fessor and professor of biopharmacie at the International Olympic Comminee approved laboratory which carried out the tests, said yesterday that it was sad that extra postgraduate student staff could not have been employed to process the samples.

Britons expelled, page 1 Leading article, page 13 David Miller, page 32 Livingston profile, page 32



# Baby Ben made shamed Johnson his hero

By RAY CLANCY

JASON Livingston idolised Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson and dreamed of winning gold but without the help of drugs. Livingston, known to family and friends as "Baby Ben", adorned his bedroom wall with photographs of Johnson who was stripped of his 100 metres gold medal at the Seoul Olympics after testing positive for drugs.

Livingston, 21, often spoke about how he would follow in Johnson's footsteps.
"One of my dreams is to run as fast as
Ben did and win the titles he did, but cleanly. What he did was wrong and we

all know that. He deserved to be purished," he said in a television interview. He even copied Johnson's explosive burst from the blocks and looked set for Olympic glory. He became European indoor 60 metres champion in Genoa and clocked a personal best of 10.09

Palace. He won the European Under 23 Cup at Gateshead earlier this month.

Brian Smith, vice-president of Shaftesbury Barnet Harriers, Livingston's club, said he had the potential to be world champion. "This was Jason's first time at the Olympics and he was very excited. But like all the other competitors he knew that tests were always going to be made. I can only think all this is because of his height. At 5ft 4in he thought he was at a disadvantage." seconds in the 100 metres at Crystal





Michael Grade and Channel 4 face a court's judgment today over their determination to withhold the identity of an informant

Life & Times

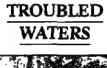
**TROUBLE** SHOOTERS



Some of the women of Sarajevo dress to kill, and their targets are the Serb snipers who bring

terror to the city

Page 10





Anna Hunter is charting a route to survival after a savage knife attack Life & Times page 5

# Honecker faces 49 counts of Berlin Wall killings

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN BERLIN but made a sprightly impres-

sion as he was escorted into

Herr Honecker made no

statement to the judge. He emerged from Moabit court.

ERICH Honecker, the for-mer East German leader who was returned from his Moscow exile to Germany on Wednesday night, was yester-day led before a judge and arraigned on 49 counts of manslaughter for the deaths of escapers at the Berlin Wall and the internal German

He was also charged with embezzling state funds and abuse of power, charges relating to the privileged lifestyle he ensured for himself and other politburo members in their living compound at Wandlitz.

The hearing, which was held in camera, lasted 15 minutes, after which the former leader was returned to the prison hospital for health tests. He had claimed to be too ill to return to Germany,

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF

Motoring

Concise Crossword

where he was last sentenced as a young communist under the Nazis, carrying his famous fedora hat and smiled wanly at his lawyer before being whisked into a waiting car and back to prison. Jutta Limbach, Berlin's justice minister, said vesterday

that she expected the case to begin in the autumn and that it could take up to two years to complete. "We should be under no illusions that this is going to be a dramatic, clearcut case. It is one of the most complex I have come across."

Herr Honecker's return co-

Bonn's senior politicians who are on their summer holidays. Dieter Vogel, the government spokesman, said yesterday that Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, who is in Austria, had been relieved to hear of the former East German leader's return and had responded to the news by saying: "It was about time. Now the trial can begin." Herr Vogel also told German television that there had been no deal with either

Honecker's return. Friedrich Wolf, one of the three lawyers defending Herr Honecker, said that his client Continued on page 16, col 2

the Chilean or the Russian

government to secure Herr

Comrade Margot, page 10 Germany on trial, page 12 Diary, page 12 Leading article, page 13

#### na na nasibé sa as ICI splits into two companies

ICI, Britain's biggest indus-76p to £11.71 after it announced a planned de-merger of its pharma-ceuticals and biologicial businesses to create a new company, ICI Bio, worth between £5 billion and £6 billion. ICI reported disappointing half-year results with pretax profits for the first six months down from £507 million to £420 million...... Page 17 Stealing argument, page 21

ITV chief

Andrew Quinn, who takes control of ITV's £500 million-a-year network budget this autumn as the channel's first chief executive, has warned that current affairs will not survive in peak time without audiences of more than eight million..... Page 5

# **Proposed tax reform** may lower car prices

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

CAR prices could drop by as much as 10 per cent as a result of changes in companycar taxation proposed yesterday by the government.
An Inland Revenue consultation document says that

calculations of company-car tax must be based on the price of a car rather than, as at present, related to engine size. The change is expected to mean that 1.2 million people, particularly small-car users travelling high mileages for their companies, could save up to 10 per cent on annual tax bills. As many as 700,000 executives driving company cars could lose out. The majority face increases in their tax bills of 10 per cent but 200,000 could pay up to 40 per cent more. However,

the wider impact could be on

Britain's car market, widely

criticised as the most expensive in Europe. Analysts expect the government to opt for a new company-car sys-tem which makes the list price of a car the basis of the tax calculation. Manufactur-ers, who refused to lower prices after the enquiry this year by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, could be forced to compete on prices without being able to offer the sort of discounts which have severely distorted

the market in the past.
Buyers seeking their new Kregistration cars today will be forced to bargain for discounts worth between 10 and 20 per cent on some models. The new rules for companycar tax may force manufact-Continued on page 16, col 4

# L& T section, page 7

# Move over driver, this car is being hijacked

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

YOU are sitting in your car at a traffic light, and a man climbs into the passenger seat. Perhaps he has mistaken you for a taxi? No. he has a gun. He is hijacking your car. Politely, he asks you to step out and leave the engine running, and then drives

away.

The increasing sophistication of car alarms has prompted thieves in New York and other American port cities to take up carjacking, stealing cars while their owners are still in them. This avoids the trouble and damage of hot-wiring or breaking into the vehicle, and ensures that the stolen model is in good mechanical order.

Police say teams of "carjackers"

they are immediately loaded onto waiting vessels and shipped abroad where they can command two or

where they can command two or three times their original price. More than 700 cars have been hijacked in New York so far this year, with Mercedes, BMWs and Porsches proving particularly popular targets. Fear of hijacking has sent a wave of panic through New York chauffeurs. Rather than wait outside expensive restaurants as their employers dine within, stretch limousines and other valuable cars have taken to cruising in packs for protection, causing some

The hijackers earn about \$1,000 commission and ship the cars abroad. Last December police broke up a hijacking gang that had been hired to steal 178 luxury cars, worth about \$4.4 million, for shipment to

West Africa. The traditional market for stolen luxury cars is South and Central America, but police say the increase in hijacking reflects a growing demand in the Indian subcontinent and among organised crime bosses in the former Soviet Union. Police believe some of the stolen cars are being paid for out of profits from

heroin trafficking.

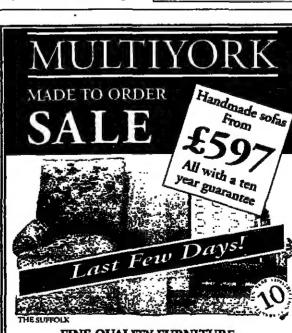
In December the congressional subcommittee on crime beld hearings on car theft, and in particular the rise of carjacking. "It has been reported all across the country," said Representative Charles Schumer. chairman of the committee. Los Angeles and Detroit were the two cities

with the biggest problems, he said.
"No question, the thieves have become more brazen," says Deputy Inspector Ronald Thrash, commander of New York's auto crime division. On a New York freeway recently, a

couple was stopped in their car when two other cars sandwiched them to a halt in the middle lane, bringing traffic behind to a screeching stop. The thieves then commandeered the vehicle at gunpoint, leaving the owners to make for safety on the nearest hard

In another incident, a car was hi-jacked after leaving a drive-in pizza parlour. The thief took the car and

Car-pirating may also be having an adverse effect on New York City's already appalling driving techniques. If another car bumps into you lightly, police now advise, it may simply be an attempt to get you to stop so that your car can be stolen: drive on. "New Yorkers don't like to stop anyway," said one driving instructor. "Now said one driving instructor. "Now there is the added danger that if they do, someone may steal their car. So



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are usually commissioned to steal specific types of car. Once stolen,

remarkable traffic iams. (£525) per car, but the big money is made by the intermediaries who

# Winning a shoestring battle to keep British sport clean

THE three British sponsmen sent home from Barcelona after tests showed they had been taking drugs were caught by one of the world's most rigorous dope testing programmes which costs the Sports Council in Britain £785.000 a year.

Recently, the council has increased out-of-competition testing which in some cases can mean that the first an athlete knows that a test is wanted and a urine sample required is a knock at the door by an independent dope inspector appointed by the council. Derek Casey, the director responsible at the council for doping control, said random out-of-competition tests were carried out

when squads are training.
Other such tests involve a dope tests official giving a competitor 24 hours' notice

#### DRUGS AND TESTING

A knock at the door of athletes' homes may be first they know of a dope inspector's checks. Nick Nuttall reports on stringent new tests for drug-taking

an official is arriving at a their home requesting a sam-ple. Mr Casey said all three athletes had been tested in this way with two tested at home and one at squad training. The samples would have been sent by courier in security tagged containers to the testing laboratory in London where they are held under tight security in freezers be-

fore being screened.

They were tested on July 10, 12 and 15 but the Sports Council did not have the re-sults until Tuesday and Wednesday of this week despite the laboratory which carries out the tests being able to process a sample in 24 hours. The council rejected claims that the British team had been embarrassed by this delay and that, if the results had been available before the sportsmen left for Barcelona. three other competitors could spokeswoman for the council said that they normally got results back within ten work-

ing days.
"We normally do over last eight weeks we did 1.050 and these samples which tested positive were still back within 10 working days." The positive samples had been among the last batch of tests,

But John Gorrod, research professor and professor of biopharmacie at the International Olympic Committee approved laboratory which carries out the tests, said yesterday that it was sad that extra postgraduate student staff could not have been employed to process the samples fore the athletes departed.

"The council are doing the best within the resources available. But in this case it is difficult to understand why a few extra bob could not have been spent to get all these samples processed before the athletes left and with the subsequent saving of money," said Professor Gorrod, former director of the laboratory's drug control and teaching centre, based at King's College, University of London. He said research

DRUG TESTING IN SPORT Non-competition testing

into drug abuse, new substances and the increasingly sophisticated ways in which athletes could attempt to mask the chemicals they take

whole situation is far more serious than these three cases. We need an international institute for research. At the moment each testing centre is pottering away at little bit of

1990-1

research. This needs to be much more coordinated. It needs to be funded by the IOC, the World Health Organisation or individual govemments," he said.

The anabolic steriod for which Jason Livingston, the nunner, tested positive is methandianone, a substance not prescribed in Britain for medical masons.

David Cowan, director of the IOC approved laboratory, said anabolic steriods act in a similiar way to the male hormone testosterone. They not only helped to increase muscle bulk but removed symptoms of over-exertion. They allow you the compete even when the body is saying no," he said.

Anabolic steriods have sev-eral dangerous side-effects which can build up over several years. They can stunt growth by affecting the

growth at the end of bones, harm the liver and damage the heart and circulation.

in men they can shrink the testicles and harm sperm production. In women they can trigger acne, lead to male-like hair growth and suppress menstruation and the normal workings of the ovaries.

Clenbuterol, the substance for which the two weightlifters tested positive, is similar in chemical structure and effect to adrenalin, the naturally produced hormone.

Dr Cowan, whose team use the latest gas chromatography and mass spectrometry equipment to separate chemicals in urine samples, said the drug, although not men-tioned by name in the IOC list of of banned substances, falls into the banned classes covering stimulants and

# Athletes condemned for their stupidity

THE weightlifters sent home from the Olympic Games in disgrace after tests indicated they had taken drugs were guilty of stupidity because

they had thrown away the chance of medals, their col-leagues said yesterday. The positive test on the Welsh lifter Andrew Davies was a particularly unwelcome blow to the sport in Wales. In 1990 two Welsh weightlifters were sent home from the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand for taking

drugs.

Mr Davies, 25, a 110kg super-heavyweight lifter, who trained daily in a gym built for him by his father at the back of the family home in Caldicot, Gwent, did not comment yesterday. Andrew Saxton, 25, who lifts in the 100kg class, said from his home in Oxford that he would be appealing against

Sebastian Coe. Conservative MP for Falmouth and Camborne and double Olympic champion runner, said the latest tests showed that the system was working.

1987 that we had random out-of-competition testing. It is now beginning to weed

At the gyms where the two

QUOTES

One day I'll be

in the same

position as Ben

Johnson was >

If you decide to

cheat and step

outside the rules,

you are turning

your back on the

sport ?

Sebastian Coe, Olympic gold medal winner

<sup>6</sup> They are the

unwanted pariahs

of sport?

chairman of the Sports

There is no

place for cheats in

sport ?

Three athletes

appear to have

betrayed not only

themselves but

their team-mates

and the whole of

British sport ?

Bryan Gould, Labour's

It's a great

embarrassment to

the team?

Elvis Gordon, judo star

Ben Johnson

couldn't care less

about all this.

He's been

through it, but I

am delighted the

system seems to

work?

Canadian sprint coach

James Connors.

national heritage

Council for Wales

Robert Key, sports minister

Ossie

Wheatley.

Jason Livingston, in

pre-Games interview

men trained and at their homes there were tears, shock and brief explanations yesterday. Fellow athletes could not believe they had taken drugs and indicated they may have been taking medication.

But Welsh national coach Den Welch thought no excuse was good enough. "Clen-butarol is a designer drug which retains muscle size while reducing body fat by 20 per cent. It can also be taken for asthma. You can use it to gain maximum strength while keeping within your body weight," he said.

"They are stupid for doing it. It was cheating. Most steroids can help any injury and are used a lot in weightlifting. But they knew they were going to the Olympic Games. There was no reason to take anything. They were crazy to do it." He said the two men deserved to be sent home.

Weightlifter Duncan Dawkins, 25, from Bristol, was in the Olympic squad with Davies and Saxton until back injury forced him to pull out six months ago. He said he was upset by the news: "I trained with both of them and can't believe this has happened. Both were great

Will to win **overtakes** first shame

> FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

A FEELING at first of shame among the British team has been replaced by a determination to succeed. Tony Ward, of the British Athletics Federation, said: "There was shock when the team were told this morning but this afternoon morale has lifted greatly. It is our belief the team has not been 100 adversely affected by the news." The British Olympic Asso-

ciation yesterday officially BRITISH TEAM

apologised to the Games organisers for the scandal. What is particularly galling for Britain is that no other Barcelona and that the United Kingdom has been in the forefront of the light against drug abuse.

Densign White, the judo fighter who is competing in his third Games, said he had been talking to Andrew Davies only the day before. We were aware that after the last drug incident with Ben Johnson that if you take drugs then you should always consult with a doctor first. There's been much more information about this since Seoul so they have no

White agreed with the decision to send them home. saying that if they had been allowed to perform first and then the disclosures had occurred it would have been worse for the competitors and the team. "It is still bad news to know that people are using lifters. Davies was almost cer-tainly on for a medal." He added that the use of

steroids, particularily Clenbutarol, was widespread in weightlifting. "Until re-cently there was no test that picked it up. Some athletes especially weightlifters, are al-ways looking out for stimu-lants that are untraceable." The chairman of the Sports

Council for Wales, Ossie Wheatley, said the organisation would have to work hard "to eradicate the canker of drug abuse in Welsh sport", and described athletes who used drugs as "the unwanted pariahs of sport".

Mr Saxton, who is coached by his father Eddie and has won Commonwealth gold

and bronze medals, emerged briefly last night and said: "I am innocent. "I cannot say anthing else

except that we are appealing against the decision and we hope we can get it reversed." He appeared to be close to tears as he stood on the lawn in front of his home.

His solicitor, Robert Hawes, said Mr Saxton had been taking medication on July 10, the day of the test His family said he had been suffering from asthma and had also been in pain from a back problem before he went

At the Morris Motors sports club where Mr Saxton trained the mood was subdued. Chris Moxon, the club secretary, said: "Andy knew the risks of random testing. I cannot believe he would have chanced it. There is an appeal pending and we will wait for that before talking about any

Mr Moxon added that Mr Saxton had been an inspiration to younger weightlifters.
"He is the one they all look up to. He is so good it is a big let down, a shock and disappointment for the British

Britons expelled, page 1 Leading article, page 13 David Miller, page 32 Livingston profile, page 32







Fallen idols: Jason Livingston, top, at his Croydon home with pictures of his hero Ben Johnson; Andrew Davies at a weightlifting competition. left, and Andrew Saxton, right, outside his Cowley home yesterday

# **MP** tries to outlaw possession

By LOUISE HIDALGO

MENZIES Campbell urged the government yesterday to support his private member's bill, which seeks to make the possession of anabolic steroids a criminal offence.

Mr Campbell, the Liberal Democrat spokesman on sport, said he hoped that the news from Barcelona would finally convince the govern-

ment to outlaw the drugs.

He has put forward the bill each year since 1989. It has been backed by several British Olympic team members, including Kriss Akabusi, Adrian Moorhouse and Sharper Devices If passed it Sharron Davies. If passed, it would make possession of anabolic steroids without a medical prescription Illegal, alongside cannabis and amphetamines, under the Misuse of Drugs Act.
The bill had an unopposed

first reading earlier this year. but stands little chance of becoming law without gov-ernment backing. The goveimment has in the past given

75.34

C41.8

Extraction

qualified support to the idea of tightening legislation igainst supplying bodybuild ing drugs. A pledge was made three years ago to outlaw ansbolic steroids, and that intention has been reiterated

frequently in private.

Instead, last year, the Home Office announced stiffer penalties for people supply ing anabolic steroids to people under 18, even if no payment was involved, and funding for a new study into the use and misuse of hormone drugs. Kenneth Baker. then home secretary, said supplying the drug to minors would become a criminal of fence but, 17 months later, it has yet to reach the statute books. A spokesman said yes-terday: "We are still awaiting a suitable legislative slot."

It is currently against the law to sell anabolic steroids, except for medical reasons.

but not to possess them, despite evidence of the physical and psychological harm that they can cause.

1990: Dean Willey, twice

Commonwealth weightlifting

champion, is dropped from

the English team after an adverse finding for the games

1991: Evidence comes in of

state-controlled drug-taking

in the former East Germany.

1992: Katrin Krabbe, the

world 100 and 200 metres

champion, and two of her

German colleagues, Silke

in Auckland

# From original sins in ancient Greece to anabolic

Ancient Olympic Games: Evidence from Phylostratos and Galen that competitors use many dietary methods to improve performances. They include eating sheep's testicles. 1865: Swimmers use drugs during canal races in

1879: Six-day cyclists begin using drugs. 1904: Thomas Hicks of the United States wins the Olympic marathon with the help of

1960: Knud Jensen, of Denmark, dies during the Olym-pic Games 100-kilometre team time-trial cycling race after taking amphetamine and nicotinyl tartrate.

1962: American weightlifters begin using anabolic steroids. 1964: Scandal breaks over Eventon's League championship victory in 1962-3. Albert Dunlop, one of the team, reveals players took

1966: The first five men in the professional road race at the world cycling championships refuse to take drug tests. They include Jacques Anquetil, the

DRUGS AND SPORT

John Goodbody, co-author of an awardwinning investigation by The Times into the traffic of anabolic steroids, records the scandals that have made history

Eve-times winner of the Tour de France, who later says: Everyone in cycling dopes himself, and those who claim they do not are liars."

1967: Tommy Simpson. the 1965 world champion, dies during the Tour de France from heart failure after taking amphetamine and methylamphetamine. 1968: First big programme of

testing at the Olympic Games in Grenoble and Mexico. Eduard Noorlander, of Holland, becomes the first athlete to be disqualified for drug abuse after finishing sixth in the

European decathlon. 1972: 2,290 competitors are tested at the Olympics in Sappore and Munich. Eight are

1973: Professor Raymond Brooks, at St Thomas's Hospital. discovers method of detecting anabolic steroids in

competitors' urine. 1974: Experimental tests, using Professor Brooks's technique, are carried out at the Commonwealth Games without intention of action. Nine of the 55 samples are found to contain hormone drugs.

1975: The IOC and the international Amateur Athletic Federation introduce immediate disqualification for any competitor taking steroids.

1976: Tests are carried out for steroids at the Olympic Games for the first time. In Montreal. 11 competitors are found positive, eight for hormone drugs, including Lasse Viren, the Finnish long-distance runner, who says he "only drank reindeer milk". 1977: Testing for steroids shows up six athletes as positive at the European Cup

1978: Michel Pollentier, the leader of the Tour de France, is discovered at a drugs control to have a bag under his arm containing untainted urine. 1979: Widespread use of ana-

bolic steroids is revealed among the world's leading female middle-distance runners 1980: Different studies in

America show that more than 40 per cent of the leading professional basketball players have taken cocaine. 1983: Eleven weightlifters

from nine countries are found positive for anabolic steroids at the Pan-American Games. 1984: A record 12 competitors are disqualified for drug abuse at the 1984 Olympic

1985: Tony Fitton, the British powerlifter who was third in

the 1976 world champion-ships, is arrested in California for trafficking in drugs. 1986: Robin McGregor. Scottish shooter, becomes the first Briton to be found positive in the Commonwealth

Games, for a beta-blocker taken for a heart condition. March: David Singh, an Es-sex bodybuilder, dies from a ruptured liver caused by "unmonitored drug-taking". September: Colin Moynihan,

the sports minister, says that some British governing bodies have "made deals" to ensure that certain competitors would not be tested at big

November: David Jenkins the 1972 Olympic silver medal winner, pleads guilty in San Diego to his part in a £100 million drugs smuggling ring involving Mexico and the United States.

April: Jeff Gutteridge, the international pole vaulter, becomes the first Briton to be caught in new, unan-

nounced, drug-testing programme. September: Ben Johnson, who took anabolic stemids

before his 100 metres victory. is one of ten competitors at the Olympic Games to be disqualified for drug abuse.

Canadian government

Moller and Grit Breuer, are

mix-up over testing

12

suspended after urine sam ples prove to be identical. However the trio are all cleared by the LAAF who find the correct testing protocol had not been observed

Lyle Alzado, formet Am can football star, dies aged 41 from cancer, saying that his illness has been caused by taking anabolic steroids many years.



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TIMES

1989: The Dubin Commission, which was ordered by after the positive test on Johnson, discloses widespread. drug-taking.



# Court backs patient's right to refuse vital treatment

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

DOCTORS will have a new duty to ensure that a patient's refusal of life-saving treat-ment is genuine after an appeal court ruling yesterday enshrined the absolute right of adults to choose their medical treatment.

In the first case in the English courts to test the princi-ple, the judges held that adult patients with no mental inca-pactry had an absolute right to refuse, or consent to, medical treatment. However, doctors must make sure the refusal is not made under the influence of others. If in doubt, doctors must immediately seek court approval before carrying out treatment against the patient's stated

"In all cases doctors will need to consider what is the true scope and basis of refus-al." Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, said.

The appeal judges also set out guidelines for doctors facing refusal to accept treat-ment, and called for the redesigning of standard refusal forms to be signed by patients objecting to blood transfusions to bring the con-sequences "forcibly" home to

The judges were giving rea-sons for their decision last week upholding a High Court order that "T", a 20-year-old woman, could be given blood and transfusions although she had apparently refused such treatment. Lord Donaldson said he was dismayed at the layout of the refusal form signed by the road-accident victim when she declined blood transfu-



Donaldson: dismayed by treatment forms

sions under the influence of her mother, a devout Jehovah's Wimess, whose faith precludes the medical use of blood.

The court was told yester-day by Allan Levy QC, for Ts father, who is not a Jehovah's Witness and is divorced from her mother, that there had been a slight improvement in her condition, but she re-

mained critically III. Lord Donaldson and Lords Justices Butler-Sloss and Staughton upheld a High Court ruling, won by the father and two West Midlands health authorities responsible for T's treatment. that doctors could give transfusions because she had been influenced by her mother and because hospital staff lulled her into a false sense of security by misinforming her as to the availability and effectiveness of alternatives to blood transfusions. The woman signed the refusal form before developing complications and giving birth to a stillborn child — emergencies making blood transfu-

sions necessary.

The judges dismissed an appeal by the Official Solicitor, David Venables, who is acting for the woman because she is unconscious and unable to conduct her own affairs. Lord Donaldson said the case was not, as some had described it, about the "right to die". "There is no suggestion that Miss T wants to die," he said. "I do not doubt that she wants to live and we all hope that she will. This appeal is about the right to

The case raised for the first time in the English courts the question of an adult's right to choose one treatment over another, though there had been similar actions in respect of children and mental patients. The problem arose in rare situations where an adult declined treatment that doctors judged necessary if irreparable damage was not to be done to health or, in some cases, if a life was to be

Although the patient's right of choice existed whether the reasons for the choice were rational, irrational, unknown or even non-existent, difficulties arose if, when the decision was made, the patient had been subjected to outside influences.

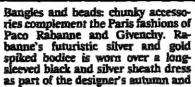
The court gave leave for an appeal to the House of Lords, although T will continue to be treated in accordance with the court ruling.

A Jehovah's

had refused to accept a blood transfusion died during an operation after his family, who hadn't been told he had been admitted to hospital. missed a chance to try to talk him out of his decision, an inquest heard yesterday. Brian Hunt, 49, of Bromley, southeast London, died during a bowel operation in the Lewisham hospital on May

Sir Montague Levine, the Southwark coroner, adjourned the inquest after learning that Mr Hunt had been in hospital three days without any of his family knowing. "I am in no way critical of what happened but we should have the surgeon here to discuss the point," he





WOMEN could cut their risk

of developing brittle bone dis-

ease by taking more vitamin

D. doctors claim. A study of 138 middle-aged

women has found that bone

density is linked to the con-

centration in the body of a

certain type of vitamin D.

Three doctors, led by Professor Kay-Tee Khaw of Addenbrooke's hospital in Cambridge, say a fourfold increase in daily adult vita-

min D intake would increase

10 per cent.

bone density by 5 per cent to ,

Their report in the British

public health implications of

their work are considerable

and could help to prevent some of the 130,000 verte-

bral fractures in Britain every

could be increased by expo-sure to sunlight for 30 min-

utes a day, not an amount likely to increase appreciably

the risk of skin cancer, or by

increasing the mean adult

intake from 100 to 400 inter-

national units - a dose well

below levels that are poten-

There is a pronounced sea-

sonal variation in bone densi-

ty, the report says. In winter,

vitamin D concentrations

and bone density decrease. A

doubling of hip fractures in

men and women in the past

tially toxic, the report says.

Vitamin D concentrations

winter collection. Givenchy's soft, split-skirt black sarin cocktail dress has a deep décolleté and belted waist. Thierry Mugler, a designer known for his futuristic Star Trek tailoring for men and bosomy Barbarella catsuits for women, staged his first couture

crease in fractures. Every year

44,000 women fracture their

hips, although not all because

of brittle bones. Of these,

6,000 die. Dr Heath said an

adequate diet and exercise

were good protection against the disease. Hormone re-placement therapy was the

The study showed that

promotes the release of cal-

softening. A change in vita-

min D status can influence

parathyroid hormone levels

the elderly housebound who

do not get out in the sun, but I

remain sceptical about its ef-

fect on younger women."

most effective remedy.

Brittle bone disease linked

to poor vitamin D intake

A study urging

more exposure to

sunshine has

received a mixed

reaction, says

Alison Roberts

30 years coincides with a

decline in dietary vitamin D

Other osteoporosis experts are sceptical about the find-ings. David Heath, reader in

medicine at the University of

Birmingham, said women should consult their doctor

before rushing to buy vitamin D and should be aware of the

harmful affects of large doses

of the vitamin. "If osteoporo-

sis was caused by a low level of

get it as much as women. In

America, where milk is forti-

fied with vitamin D. osteopo-

rosis is just as much of a

Dr Heath said a link be-

tween levels of vitamin D

deficiency and osteomalacia

bone softening as a result of defective calcium absorp-

Osteoporotic fractures of

the hip, vertebrae and wrist

are a big cause of illness in

older people, particularly in

post-menopausal women. As

people age and bone mass

declines there is a big in-

tion - had been found.

vitamin D. then men would

intake, it says.

collection at the close of the Paris high fashion season. Clients were presented with a display of witch's black vinyl and rubber jackets, plexiglass bustiers and skin-tight catsuits trailing cobweb capes of finely seamed black chiffor.

A FICTIONAL novel in which Lord Haw-Haw, the wartime traitor William Joyce, finds Hitler hiding in a cave in Burma, should not be destroyed as an obscene publication, Manchester Crown Court ruled yesterday.

bone density at the lumbar spine, neck and thigh was Michael Butterworth, 45 inversely related to parathyof Savoy Books, was appealing against a ruling last year roid hormone concentrations in the blood. The hormone by a city magistrate that the novel Lord Horror was obscene, and copies should be cium from the bones and destroyed under the Obscene high levels can lead to bone Publications Act. More than 350 copies of the book, by local author David Britton, were seized by Manchester

and subsequent fracture risk.
The Addenbrooke team says that, if those women moderately at risk could increase their vitamin D level, as much as 20 per cent of fractures could be prevented - more than could be achieved by an expensive screening programme in the lowest risk group.

Dr Roger Francis, head of the bone clinic at Newcastle General hospital, said: "I think the role of vitamin D has been relatively neglected. It is certainly important in

> by some people." The book could not be held to deprave or corrupt the limited type of readership it would enjoy, Judge Humph-ries said. At the original magistrates' hearing last year both book and comic were

> said to be anti-semitic. had been sold since the origi-

# Haw-Haw novel not obscene

By ALAN HAMILTON

police in 1989.

The crown court, however, upheld the magistrate's decision that a comic, Meng and Ecker, based on the book and seized at the same time, was an obscene publication and should be destroyed. Judge Humphries, sitting with two magistrates, said the comic was very different from the book. "It is much more luridly bound and likely to attract the attention of the less educated or literary reader. We consider the comic is a glorification of racism and violence

lan Lewis, solicitor for Mr Britton, said an appeal against the banning of the comic would be considered. No copy of the book or comic



Lord Haw-Haw, the traitor William Joyce

# Body of boy found near golf course

NEWS IN BRIEF

A post-mortem examination was carried out last night on the body of a nine-year-old boy found naked and strangled in an old air raid shelter on the edge of a golf course at Hounslow Heath in west London. Police believe the child may be Christopher Stanley, who went missing on Wednesday while playing outside his home in Hounslow close to the course. Det Supt Chris Burke, in charge of the murder investigation, said the dead boy fitted Christopher's description but complete confirmation would be made by a formal identification today.

The boy's disappearance promoted a widespread search

The boy's disappearance prompted a widespread search across the heath and surrounding areas. Police worked all night using dogs and a helicopter but the body was found yesterday in the shelter by two boys searching for golf balls on the fifteenth tee.

on the fifteenth tee.

Graham Young, one of the greenkeepers working on the course, said: "That part of the golf course is a very busy place even though it's covered in trees. You get all types of people walking along the track by the pillbox. There are kids looking for golf balls, people taking short cuts to the nearby shops and sometimes you see weird people." David Mayne, another greenkeeper, said: "Around the pillbox, it is overgrown and stinks. It's dark, dingy and musty-smelling inside the shelter." Hundreds of golfers teed off within yards of the pillbox every day, he said.

smelling inside the shelter." Hundreds of golfers teed off within yards of the pillbox every day, he said.

Yesterday Christopher's relatives gathered at the home where he had lived with his grandmother, Mrs Diana Stanley, since he was a baby. Christopher's mother lives in Bedfont near by and detectives broke the news to her there. His aunt, Jane Webb, said: "It's just awful. He was such a happy little boy and everybody loved him. The family haven't really come to terms with it yet." Alison West, a neighbour, said: "He was always playing in the street. His grandmother doted on him."

Police were last night questioning a 24-year-old man.

Police were last night questioning a 24-year-old man.

### Smoker's challenge

years and cannot take more than a few steps without stopping for breath is to challenge the directors of Rothmans at the company's annual meeting in London today to admit the causal link between smoking and ill health. Tony Mulhearn, 54, of Liverpool, is one of more than 250 smokers who have come forward since the law firms Leigh Day & Co and Bindmans launched a joint campaign to mount the first legal action againt tobacco companies in the United Kingdom. He has travelled to London with a fellow sufferer and is going to the meeting as a proxy shareholder for Action on Smoking and Health.

#### Salmonella cases rise

Salmonella poisoning is rising sharply in spite of the slaughter of hundreds of infected egg laying flocks. In the second quarter of this year there were 3,606 cases of salmonella enteritidis PI4, the strain mainly associated with eggs and poultry, a 41 per cent increase on the same period last year, according to a Public Health Laboratory Service study for the Food Safety Advisory Centre. In nine of the 18 outbreaks between January and March, eggs and/or poultry were the "suspect vehicle". Four involved people who had eaten dishes made with raw eggs. The study also found salmonella in a quarter of 232 samples of chicken in supermarkets, butchers and market stalls.

#### Servant sues paper

A former servant of the Princess Royal is bringing a rare claim of malicious falsehood against Today newspaper, which, if given the go-ahead by the Court of Appeal today, may open up a new route for people who cannot afford libel actions. The maid, Linda Joyce, is suing the newspaper over an article in 1989 that alleged she stole letters written to the princess by the Queen's equerry. Command-er Timothy Laurence. Legal aid is not available for defama-tion proceedings but malicious falsehood does qualify for it. Miss Joyce is appealing against Today's successful application for the action to be struck out as frivolous. vexatious and an abuse of process.

# Witness tells of terror A Jewish friend of Jani Allan, who lent her a room in his

Johannesburg home while she looked for a new flat, yesterday described his terror when ten armed neo-Nazi followers of Eugene Terre Blanche arrived there in 1988 to help her move out. Martin Kahanowitz, 37, told the High Court that one of the men, members of Mr Terre Blanches's AWB party, said in Afrikaans: "F...ing Jews," as he overheard a conversation about Israel. Miss Allan, 40. a South African journalist now living in London, is suing Channel 4 for libel over a documentary that she alleges portrayed her as "a lady of easy virtue" who had an affair with Mr Terre Blanthe.

DNA goes into orbit

The American shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to blast off from Cape Kennedy in Florida at 14.56 British Summer Time today with the world's first fully reusable satellite and an experiment that could help resolve how life began on Earth. The satellite, owned by the European Space Agency, contains bacteria and DNA that will be exposed to solar radiation and the extreme temperatures and near-zero gravity of space. If the extreme temperatures and rearing an survive intact, the experiment may lend waight to the can survive intact, the experiment may lend weight to the theory promulgated by the astronomer Sir Fred Hoyle that simple organisms travelled across space to colonise Earth and trigger the evolution of modern life forms.

Swindon chief jailed

Brian Hillier, former chairman of Swindon Town FC, was jailed yesterday for 12 months for a tax plot to make secret payments to players. Vince Farrar, 41, the club's former part-time accountant, was given a six-month jail sentence suspended for 12 months. They were convicted on a tax conspiracy charge after a five-week trial at Winchester Crown Court, Judge Starforth Hill told Hillier he was Crown Court. Judge Starforth Hill told Hillier he was convicted on the most overwhelming evidence. It was clear he had put into practice a scheme to pay substantial sums of cash to players without the knowledge of the Football League and to avoid Inland Revenue tax. The judge accepted that Farrar played a minor role.

# STOP PRESS FRANCE - WITH THE TIMES AND LBC

#### Roads clogged as Parisians begin trek to the beaches Gatwick-Lyon route. Air

WITH Parisians starting their annual mass exodus south tomorrow, heavy traffic is likely, with an estimated 11 million people on the French roads over the weekend.

The AA warns motorists to expect congestion on key routes to the south, southeast and the west coast from Saturday morning. Roadworks causing long delays will begin on the Boulevard Péripherique around Paris on Monday, with a contrailow between Porte d'Orléans and Porte de Sévres.

OFFERS

☐ Lansdowne Cities, part of Citalia, have short breaks to Paris and Nice with optional activities available. For example, two nights at the two-star Each week throughout the summer, The Times and LBC will bring you news of lastminute bargains available for travellers

to France. The latest information on bookings, flights, traffic problems and holiday ideas

Parisiana hotel and a return flight cost £149 per person. Extras such as Cordon Bleu cookery lessons or expert fashion advice on the Parisian couture houses can be arranged by Lansdowne at a reasonable cost.

FERRIES

[] Brittany Ferries has no

THE TIMES PASSPORT TO

space available on any Channel crossings over the next week, P&O morning sailings to Calais, Boulogne, Le Havre and Cherbourg are fully booked this weekend. Hoverspeed has limited car

space on Seacat sailings, but

there is car space left on

afternoon crossings from Dover to Calais.

TRAINS ☐ Travelling by train can often be quicker and more relaxing than motoring, but beware of thieves taking wallets and luggage from travel-lers, especially backpackers, on overnight trains.

Nice over the weekend.

☐ The franc has remained

FLIGHTS

☐ Air UK reports good availability on outbound flights from Stansted to Paris and Flights from Newcastle and Aberdeen to Paris are full today and tomorrow. TAT has few seats left on all flights this weekend between Gatwick and Paris, although there is more space on the

to Paris from Heathrow are full. All Air France flights to and from Bordeaux are full. RATES

France has plenty of seats on flights to Paris from London

City airport, but most flights

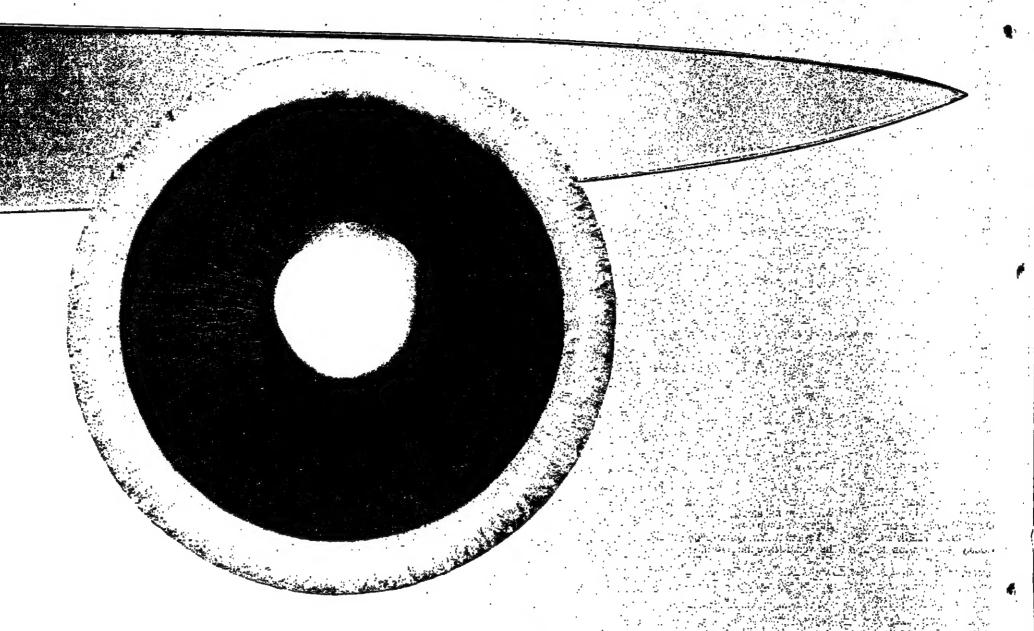
steady against the pound over the past week according to Travelex. Exchange rates for the franc are between 10.11 and 10.14 when buying and 9.25 and 9.28 when selling. The travel writer Robin Neillands will be interviewed by Angela Rippon on her Drivetime programme next Thursday, August 6, at 6.50pm on LBC Newstalk.

> Passport to France L&T section, page 4

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# New chief of **ITV** hints at peak time reshuffles

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

RISK-TAKING and innovation in TTV schedules will not end in the newly competitive era, but current affairs pro-grammes will survive in peak time only if they can bring in audiences above eight mil-lion, Andrew Quinn, the net-work's new chief executive, said yesterday.

Mr Quinn, Granada Television's chief executive, takes charge this autumn of a £500million-a-year programme budget as the first single exec-utive in ITV's 37-year history to run a new centralised commissioning and scheduling system. He was ITV's original choice for the £230,000-ayear job last February and his appointment marks the end of a six-month search. Any further delay would have jeopardised IIV's output past next autumn as programmes could not have been commis-

Yesterday Mr Quinn said such current affairs programmes as World In Action would be better marketed to attract higher audiences to keep their place in the schedule, but there was no question of ITV abandoning a diverse and broad range of "Britishmade" programming, he said. "It would be foolish to disrupt viewers' relationship with ITV, but it is a more commercial enterprise and programmes are going to hold their own in the

He would not rule out moving News At Ten to a 10.30 or 11 pm slot to clear peak time schedules for popular drama and blockbuster films. Independent Television Commission regulations require an ITN bulletin in peak time, but Mr Quinn said: "There's no reason why peak time has to end at 10.30pm; to require that it does becomes a self-

Mr Quinn, 55, rejected the post last February after the enforced resignation of David Plowright as chairman of Granada Television. "Obviously my decision to turn the job down originally was nada at the time. But Granada is now back on track," he

He agreed to take the job on a three-year contract after David Arculus, managing director of EMAP, turned it down two weeks ago and headhunters, hired by Mr Quinn as chairman of the

NEWSIKERIES

£1 m paid

for silver

treasure

official search party, failed to find any other suitable candidate. The headhunters will still be paid a sum thought to be at least £100,000. Mr Quirun's own package, in-cluding pension and benefits. is more than £400,000 a year.

Mr Quinn's appointment was warmly welcomed, with broadcasters and independent producers praising him for his management skills, strategic thinking and sympathy for programme-

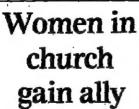
Greg Dyke, chief executive of LWT, said: "Andrew is exactly the right person for ITV to take us into a new era," Sir Paul Fox, former managing director of BBC Television, said: "Overnight ITV has gained a lot of

Mr Quinn's first task as chief executive will be to hire the network director, who will take day-to-day responsibility for commissioning and scheduling. A tier of commisexecutives and publicity staff operating on a budget of no more than £6 million a year will be in place by December,

Mr Quinn's appointment has effectively dashed the chances of Steve Morrison. Granada's director of programmes, being hired as net-work director. ITV executives would object to such a "Gra-nada axis". Names in the hat now include David Elstein. Thames' director of programmes, Marcus Plantin, LWT's director of programmes, and Mr Denton, a former director of pro-grammes at Central Tele-

There was intense speculation at Granada last night as to who will replace Mr Quinn. He is thought to fa-your Malcolm Wall, Gransda's head of sales. But Mi Morrison will also be a candidate for the top Granada job.

Yesterday Mr Quinn said he would leave the post after three years because ITV would then need a man with different talents. As managing director of Granada, he helped to put together the company's successful £9 million bid to retain its franchise. and received a £70,000 bonus plus £192,500 in share options in a phased success payment stretching until



RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

The British Museum has spent £1 million on an Eliza-A SENIOR churchman has bethan silver dinner service asked worshippers to support reputedly made from silver captured from Spanish Ar-mada treasure ships (Sarah bishops who illegally ordain vomen if the Church of Eng-Jane Checkland writes).

The 26 dishes are believed to be the earliest set of English dining silver to survive and are decorated with gilded rims engraved with the arms Canon Davis, in his chapter's of Christopher Harris of newsletter, this week outlines Radford in Devon. options if the General Synod The "Armada Service" is thought to have been hidden

from parliamentarians dur-ing the English civil war. Ship launched HMS Bridport. a £30-million minehunter, one of the most advanced in the world, was launched yesterday. The ship is the fifth Sandownclass minehunter built by laity, clergy and bishops. Bishops who ordain women Vosper Thornycroft at Southpriests if the legislation fails

BA staff strike More than 2,500 British Airways short-haul cabin staff have been called out on a 24-hour strike next Tuesday in protest over plans to cut their wages by up to £2,000 a

Charity gains John Cleese, the actor, is giving £25,000 libel damages received from *The Sun* to the Fulbright Foundation, a new charity that gives scholarships to British screen writers.
The paper made offensive allegations, later withdrawn.

Army advances General Eva Burrows of the Salvation Army has ordered an evangelical advance into Russia, where the organisation has recently returned after an enforced absence of BY RUTH GLEDHILL

land does not vote to allow women to become priests. Canon Rex Davis, subdean of Lincoln, has been criticised by the Very Rev Brandon Jackson, the dean.

fails to change the law in Senior clergy at Lincoln Cathedral all support the ordi-nation of women, but the dean is angry because Canon Davis appears to be in favour of breaking canon law. Pro-posals to change church law appear likely to fail to achieve the two-thirds majority need-ed in all three synod houses of

will be committing a canoni-cal offence and could be brought before church courts. Canon Davis says in his newsletter that, as financial provision will be made for priests who feel they must resign if the legislation is passed, provision should be made for clergy who feel they must resign if it fails. Another option would be for male clergy to function as deacons, as women do, and decline to

celebrate communion. The third, he says, is "to give massive support to any bishop who decides to ordain women to the priesthood" He calls on all supporters of ordination of women to join the Movement for the Ordi-

nation of Women. Dr Jackson, writing in today's Church of England Newspaper, says: Canon Davis is inciting ecclesiastical disorder.

and share of the transfer



Behind the lens: Andrew Quinn is to become ITV's first chief executive. He will take up office in the autumn and says he hopes to give the network's millions of viewers a strong schedule of British-made programmes

Man in the news

# Private boss with a 20m audience

BY MELINDA WITTSTOCK

A MAN who has never made a programme and is usually too busy to watch television became one of British broadcasting's biggest impresarios yesterday. As ITV's new chief executive, Andrew Quinn will have more influence over what 20 million viewers watch each night than the bosses of any of the 15 re-gional ITV companies.

An intensely private man. Mr Quinn has none of the charisma of Michael Grade, the Channel 4 chief executive. Neither does he have the tough-talking bravado of Greg Dyke, the LWT chief executive, or the matinee-idol suaveness of Richard Dunn, the chief executive of Thames.

During his 28-year career at Granada Television. where he worked as a personnel officer and rose to become chief executive in February after the enforced departure of David Plowright. Mr Quinn has always shunned the limelight. Mr Dyke said yester-

press: what will all of you

Mr Quinn, 55. is described by other tele-vision executives as a brilliant manager and behindthe-scenes negotiator, with an astute grasp of the in-dustry's politics. He is also

said to care deeply about programme quality. While he has no direct experience at the creative end of the business, he has an empathy with programme-makers gleaned from what he called yester-

day "the Granada culture" Recently remarried to his wife. Janet. a former civil servant. he said that he was often too busy to watch much television at home. His hobbies are fly-fishing, golfing and periodic e capes to a cottage in

But when it does come to television, he says his taste is "eclectic" - stretching from good drama and situation comedies to the news He favours a strong schedule of British-made pro-

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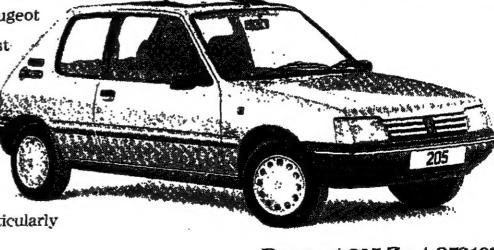
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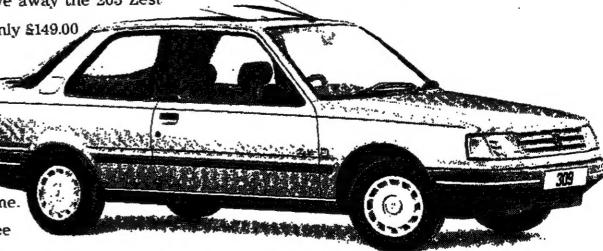
As we hinted earlier, the 205 and 309 Zests are every bit as desirable as they are affordable, with either a petrol or a highly acclaimed Peugeot diesel engine, and start at just £7,310.\*

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COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN IRELAND WHERE DIFFERENT OFFERS APPLY

# Peace returns to a Welsh beauty spot as police and farmers count the cost of a 'rave'

# Hippy convoy decamps in a puff of smoke

BY PETER VICTOR

WHEEZING, asthmatically and trailing white smoke, the last vanioad of New Age travellers rattled off Kerry Hill in Powys, Mid Wales, yesterday at 11.23am.

Police pronounced the exodus a modest success with no arrests or violence. Even the Farmers' Union of Wales admined that surprisingly lit-tle damage was apparent. It plans to hold a meeting to discuss ways to prevent any recurrence of the illegal festi-val last weekend when 10.000 people and hundreds of vehicles descended on farmer Stanley Pugh's fields. Despite all-night "raves", drug-taking, unsavoury toilet rituals and the savaging of sheep, the fields look remark-

ably unsulfied.

The travellers had piled most of their rubbish into yellow skips provided by the local authorities. The rest was

Pugh was not as happy as his union or the police and yesterday called for farmers to press the government for changes in the law, allowing swifter police action to evict

hippies and travellers. He said the damage and traffic caused by the travellers should have been prevented by police from the outset. "I was ordered by a hippy to allow his horses to graze on my land. A carload of them threatened to beat me up if I did not."

He said the police were more concerned with keeping roads clear than keeping the travellers out. The hippies had dug holes in the ground with spades because there were no toilets.

"Why do they bring all these dogs with them? Why didn't the RSPCA come out to see what was happening



Mind how you go: police keep a watchful eye on the last of the New Age travellers leaving Kerry Hill. Some of their ill-maintained vehicles had been reluctant to start

ways coming out to check if the sheep are being hurt because the jump from the back of the Land-Rover is too

By mid-morning yesterday only half a dozen vehicles remained. With dole money for fuel and a police deadline set for midday, the only ones to remain were those who needed time to coax life out of vehicles that had been limping along, unserviced, for too long. Music by the heavy rock group Motorhead blared as final adjustments were made. The song Stay Clean was probably a reference to drugs rather than soap and water. Police watched as the own-

er of the final vehicle, a Mercedes van, tinkered with it, trying make it start. A puff of white smoke was greeted with the cry: "They've elected

a new Poper" While this was going on a young woman, flanked by at least six dogs, went on litter patrol, showing her finds into a black birdiner before dumping them into a skip. This done, and the site looking more respectable than many picnic areas, she climbed into one of the last vehicles and left.

Eifion Pritchard, assistant chief constable of Dyfed Pow-

ys police, said he regarded the union, said he was glad to see move as a successful damage limitation exercise: "We kept the peace, no arrests were made. Our sympathies go out, of course, to Mr Pugh. The lives of the people of this area have been disrupted but we have managed to keep that disruption to a

Gwilyn Humphreys, execu-tive officer of the farmers'

the travellers leave without the need for arrests: "I am surprised to see the condition of the field here today. We will now contact Mr Pugh and estimate what is the eventual cost that will have to be borne.
"At least 40 sheep from here and neighbouring farms have been killed and mauled.

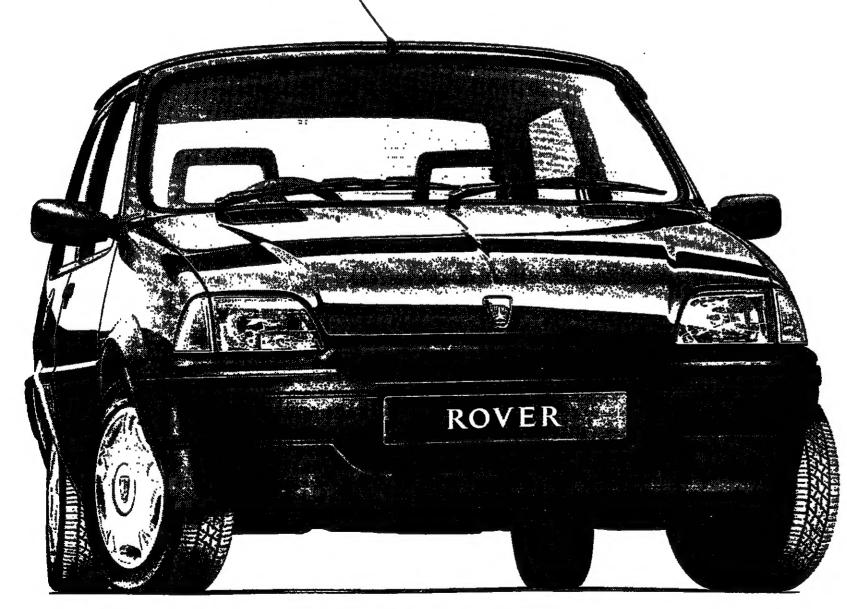
If we have to plough up this field and resow it, we are looking at something in the region of an extra £10,000 to £15,000." Mr Pritchard said the total cost of the police operation had not yet been calculated.

One traveller, who declined to give his name, said he had

no idea where he was going: "I've been travelling all my life. I prefer to live like this. In the winter we just do the same thing. We have warm burners in the vans, it's warmer than a house."

As one police officer said, although the travellers have a laissez faire attitude, they have a code of conduct. Local authority water tanks had been gratefully received. One young man had been expelled from the encampment for ladelling out water with an implement that had previously been used for shovelling something unspeakable.

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# **Buyers** beware in high-radon areas

By Rachel Kelly, property correspondent

PEOPLE buying homes in Northamptonshire, Derby-shire and Somerset should check with their surveyor whether the property they want is contaminated with radon, a gas believed to cause lung cancer, the Royal Insti-tution of Chartered Surveyors

said yesterday.
The institution was reacting to reports this week that tens of thousands of homes in the three counties may be contaminated with the naturally occurring radioactive gas. Estate agents are under no legal obligation to tell buylevels

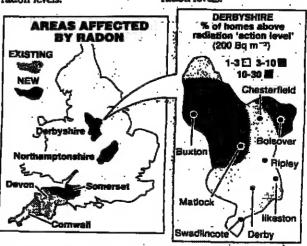
recommended safety levels. Richard Blacklee, a Northamptonshire surveyor and the institution's spokesman on radon, said: "Buyers should rely on their surveyors to warn them to check whether a house has dangerous radon levels."

Most houses have not been tested for radon. The test involves several months of monitoring. In theory, the buyer could ask the seller to have a test carried out; but the practicalities are such that most do not. Homeowners can install

pumps or fans to remove the gas, at a cost of between £500 and £2,000. An alternative could be to seal the gas beneath the floor.

The existence of radon does not hold up sales, but it could mean that a couple of thousand pounds is knocked off the price," Mr Blacklee said, "People have been living with this for generations." David Goldsworthy, of the

National Association of Estate Agents, said it was unlikely that there would be any change in the law to force agents to disclose to buyers the existence of dangerous radon levels.



# Yorkshire fights to recapture Ridings

BY DOUGLAS BROOM LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

YORKSHIRE will launch a campaign tomorrow to win back the Ridings of York-shire, lost in the local council reforms of the 1970s. At 11.17am, Yorkshiremen are being urged to declaim the "Yorkshire Declara-tion", pledging loyalty to the county's boundaries laid down in 876 by the Vikings.

Vikings. Yorkshire's three Ridings vanished from maps after the 1972 Local Government Act, to be replaced by metropolitan counties of West and South Yorkshire, a shire county of North Yorkshire and the much reviled Humberside.

The Yorkshire Ridings Society, which has been fighting ever since to restore the county's traditional boundaries, declared August i as Yorkshire day 17 years ago, but this year's celebrations have added point. In September the new Local Government Commission, chaired by Sig-John Banham, will arrive in Yorkshire to decide the future shape of the county-

Howard Walker, the society's chairman, has never acknowledged the passing of the Ridings. "It is not a

question of restoring the Ridings, they have never gone away. The geographical structure of Yorkshire has never changed. All that happened was that a new structure of local government was introduced. That is a very different matter."

The campaign for the Ridings has been given new heart by the inclusion in the commission's guidelines of powers to create "non-administrative counties" to reflect local

loyalties.
Trevor Pearson, chairman of the Campaign for Real Yorkshire, which has collected 30,000 signatures on a petition it will present to the commission, wants the restoration of the Ridings as a prerequisite to reform. "It was as if a blanket was thrown across the whole county in 1972. Yorkshire is still there and we want if back."

The campaigners, who call themselves Yorkshire Tykes, also want the return of parts of Yorkshire trans-1974. Groups in the Ribble Valley, now in Lancashire, to West Riding

# Smith chooses team from left and right

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Smith drew on talent due for recognition, and her from the left and right of the Labour party yesterday as he completed a reshufile of his front bench that saw several middle-ranking figures, nota-bly Mark Fisher, the arts. spokesman, and Clive Soley, the housing spokesman, re-turning to the backbenches.

14

The most eye-catching promotion goes to Dawn Primarolo, MP for Bristol South, who moves straight from the backbench ranks to become number two in the team of health spokesmen headed by David Blunkett. Ms Primarolo, who hails from the party's far left and is a member of the Campaign Group, has long been seen as

Leader of Commons and campaign co-ordination:

Citizen's char

Social security

Food, agriculture and

Lard Chancellor's

· beware

tidon area

. . . . . . .

appointment was cited as evidence that Mr Smith's first priority is ability rather than precise political affiliations.

there is a return for Stuart Bell, who joins the trade and

Around a dozen frontbenchers have moved to the

backbenches, some at their

own request. Among those

leaving are Stuart Randall.

Donald Anderson, a senior foreign affairs spokesman.

John Maxton, Jim Marshall, Mr Fisher, Mr Soley, Joan

Lestor, Alf Morris, Jeremy

Bray and Jo Richardson, who

on Labour's policy on local authority housing receipts, Mr Soley is understood to have let it be known that he

Promotions go to George Foulkes, Henry McLeish,

Alistair Darling, Nick Brown

There are a record 13

vomen. New women members include Kate Hoey

(Vauxhall), who joins the team dealing with the citizen's charter and women, and Llin Golding (Newcastle-under-Lyme), who moves from the whip's office to be a

social security spokeswoman.

wanted to stand down.

and Jeffrey Rooker.

dealt with women's issues. Although he clashed with Mr Smith before the election

industry team.

Allies said the reshuffle underlined Mr Smith's authority. He also brought back into the fold former rebels such as Clare Short, who now becomes number two in the environmental protection team, and Maria Fyle, who resigned during the Gull war and now goes to the Scottish team. Tony Banks, who also resigned at that time, has been brought back as a spe-cial spokesman on London affairs, working with both the environment and transport teams. From the centre-right

bin Corbett, Tom Pendry

fowiem, Brien Wilson, vis Mocnie, Kate Hoey Chris Smith, Clare Short Paul Murphy, Rhodri Morgan Ann Taylor, Jeff Rooker, Win Griffiths, Tony Lloyd eacher, Tony Worthington

r, Ketth Bradley, Llin Golding kett, Dawn Primarolo, David Hinchcliffe, lan

ı, Roger Stott, Bill O'Brien John Morris, John Fraser



In: Dawn Primarolo



Out: Clive Soley

## **Pledges** on jobs 'broken'

BY JULI SHERMAN POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government was accused yesterday of breaking its pledges and betraying unemployed people by failing to provide the number of trainring places it had promised.

As part of of its summer campaign on the economy. Labour released figures showing that ministers had failed to honour promises to provide work experience through the employment action programme for 30.000 people by March this year. The figures for May, two months after the target date, were 19,772, a shortfall of more than 10,000, according to Labour.

The employment depart-ment said employment action was one of many options to help unemployed people back to work. It said 30,000 places were now available on the employment action scheme, and 23,000 of these were currently filled. "Since the initiative and introduced loss." initiative was introduced last October it has given help to 37,000 people. Training and Enterprise Councils have rightly taken time to create worthwhile opportunities," a spokeswoman said. spokeswoman said.

During a visit to a south London computer training centre Gordon Brown, the shadow chancellor, Harriet Harman, shadow Treasury chief secretary, and Frank Dobson, employment spokes-man, said that in some re-gions the shortfall was over 50 per cent.

The recession had gone on too long and was too deep for people to tolerate the government's drift in policy, they said. Labour was calling for immediate action on housing Peter Riddell, page 12

Budgeted figure

Sew definition of spending introduced

11.488 2200m (London Transport withdrawn from council control)

11.188 2757m (polyrectric costs)

Source: Tony Travers, LSE. to help the property and construction markets, and action to boost investment.

# Council capping backfires

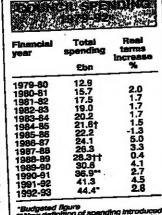
By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

CAPPING council budgets has led to higher spending by councils, the reverse of the effect intended by ministers. according to a new study.

Research by Tony Travers of the London School of Economics, an authority on local government finance, shows that council spending rose by more than inflation in each of the seven years since capping was introduced.

Increases in council spending would be reduced if the government abolished cap-ping at once, he says in the Local Government Chronicle. He blames low-spending, mostly Tory, councils in the South-East for increasing spending.

In some cases councils have pushed up spending by more than twice the rate of inflation, fearing that unless they take up all their permitted spending they will have their target cut when the council tax is introduced in April.





Wet look: Michael Howard, the environment secretary, sips frugally from a glass of water at yesterday's launch of the government's consultation document, Using Water Wisely

Full story, page 16

#### Scottish **Tories** recruit

THE Scottish Conservative party yesterday began a new membership drive as part of a campaign for more electoral gains at local council level, in the the next general election (Kerry Gill writes).

The Scottish Tories, who enjoyed a modest success in April in spite of predic-tions that they would be virtually wiped off the map, are determined not to be seen as complacent. and aim to create a "fight-ing machine" capable of being quickly wheeled into action. The first move came yesterday with the appointment of three new party officers, perhaps the most interesting of them being Annabel Goldie, who will have responsibility for women's affairs and wouth. and youth.

Constituencies will be urged to recruit more members, particularly among women and young people. Lord Sanderson, the Scottish party chair-man, admitted that there were too few young people in the party and that he saw the universities as providing many more

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"Savings are on single cabinet prices.

seeing in the Laivian capital. "I he multi-fromtonaire consist. "Roundy King, the trees have control agency when

How does your old GTi square up to the new Mazda MX-3? Doesn't it now seem exactly that? A bit square?

Does its practical interior now seem boxy?

It does when you compare it to the immaculate

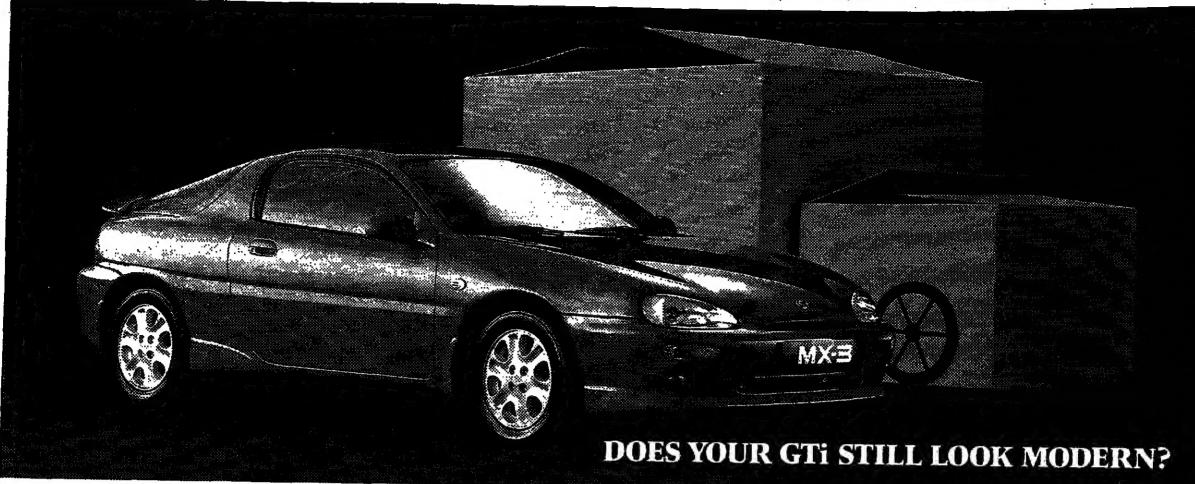
But it hardly matters, for as everyone knows, the GTi has legendary acceleration.

Or is it just raucous?

It certainly is alongside the MX-3, the only car in the world with a V6 1.8 litre engine,

corners for extra stability. Together with all round independent suspension, it makes "almost magical" seem a pretty poor show.

And finally. Reliability. On that score you can always count on your old GTi.



ergonomics of the MX-3. With its surprising space for two rear seat passengers, not to mention their luggage.

Does your old GT: offer ABS, power steering and a catalytic converter? Does it treat electric windows, door mirrors and sunroof as necessities?

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Does your old GTi still have that almost magical road holding? Yes, of course it does. But look at the MX-3's low, road clutching profile. Its wider chassis, with wheels placed deep into the

Alternatively, count the noughts on Mazda's 3 year 60,000 mile warranty.

For the lowdown on both the 1.8 litre and the 1.6 litre automatic, call us on 081 879 7777. We'll also tell you the name of your nearest dealer.

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# How Mazda made their cars go faster:

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PEOPLE READ NEWS-PAPERS

# South Africa sends in troops to stabilise troubled townships

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG proved." General Johan van

SOUTH Africa's forces of law and order have decided to clamp down on the violently anarchic townships in the Vaal triangle south of here and in other black areas on the Witwaterstand. About 5,000 police and soldiers have been sent to 14 townships in what Hernus Kriel, the law and order minister, called stabilisation operations designed to restore peace and al services to areas alfected by unrest".

The African National Congress immediately called it was aimed at cowing the black inhabitants-prior to the week of intensified mass action that is due to begin on Monday. Carl Niehaus, speaking for the ANC, said that it was designed to create an atmo-sphere of tension, allowing the police to get involved in repressive activity". Mr Kriel, speak-ing in Soweto, the largest black township, compared the operation with similar, smaller exercises recently in Phola Park squatter camp near Alberton, and Alexandra in northeast Johannesburg. In-tensified policing there had proved so successful that local authorities could render essential services once again. The crime rate had also fallen:

Describing it as a "peace offensive", Mr. Kriel added: The restoration of basic services is essential for our fellow citizens living in these areas to keep their self respect and have their living standards restored and, hopefully, im-

Australia

turns down

gang offer

Tokyo: An attempt by the

Australian government to sell a valuable building size in the

Japanese city of Kobe has run into difficulties after a prospec-tive buyer turned out to be a

front for the yakuza.

Kobe officials blocked the deal after identifying the bid-

der, an import car dealership,

as a front for Yamaguchigumi — Japan's biggest gang. "We had no idea the firm was

connected to the Yamaguchi-

gumi," an Australian embassy official said yesterday, after details of the deal hit Japanese

newspapers. He said the em-

bassy scrapped the deal in

March at the request of the

"We've now asked the gov-

Kobe regional government.

ernor there to help find us a

buyer," he said. Canberra is

asking £9.3 million for the

property, bought in the 1970s

as a residence for its consular

staff. Dwindling staff num-

bers, combined with rising

property prices, encouraged

Canberra to put up the site for

**Emperor set** 

to visit China

TERN:

MEAN

der Merwe, the police commissioner, addressing his troops before they moved off into the townships, pointed out that the eyes of the world were now on the police, and their every act would be scrutinised publicly. "Your task must at all times be approached in the right spir-it," he said, with impartiality, the necessary restraint and due regard for human At the same time, a task

force to give immediate attention to the resumption of the services, such as water, sewerage and health, has been agreed between the Vaal Civic Association, the Transvaal provincial administration and other officials

The difficulty of the task that lies ahead of the security forces apparent immediately when the badly burnt bodies of two men were found in the streets of Boipatong yesterday. It was suggested by the police that the two had been murdered elsewhere but dumped and burnt in the streets of the little township, scene of the mass killings six weeks ago that led to the breaking off of constitutional negotiations.

But even Boipatong was peaceful enough for a fleeting visit this week by Cyrus Vance, the United Nations special representative, who is coming to the end of his fact-finding mission here. He called on President de Klerk in Pretoria yesterday to discuss with him the proposals that he would be taking back to New York at the end of this week. Informed sources here suggest that he is likely to propose a modest observer mission to reinforce existing peace structures.

He has given no indication of what he will report to Dr Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, and diplomats here have said that he is constrained by the need to be impartial between the various parties. The ANC has

it is reported from New York - asked the Dr Boutros Ghali to send an immediate the progress of next week's mass action, which is due to start with a two-day general strike on Monday. Already there are the signs of cracks appearing in the liberation movement's alliance, with the Pan-Africanist Congress threatening to withdraw its support because the mass action is aimed at restarting the negotiations at the Convention for a Democratic South

Indeed, for the first time since Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, broke off negotiations with the South African government, a delegation from his movement has sat down with officials and ministers and held discussions. The talks, which were about the release of remaining political prisoners, were one of the first fruits of Mr Vance's mission.

Mr Vance, whose mission ends today, "facilitated contact between the ANC and the government", according to Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC's secretary-general. The two sides met on Tuesday, and Mr Ramaphosa said last night that he had expected the prisoners would be released before Mr Vance left. Another meeting with the government has been scheduled. Mr Ramaphosa said that they had

the subject from Kobie Coetsee, the justice minister, which had not arrived. Persona non grata: Eugene Terre Blanche, leader of South Africa's neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement has been declared persona non

expected to receive a letter on

grata in Namibia (Ray Kenne-He visited the country last week and said on local television that parts of it and South Africa should be set aside exclusively for whites.

# Neo-Nazi terror, page 3 Police kill Sikh separatist leader

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

GURJANT Singh singhwala, one of Punjab's most wanted men, was killed in exchanges with security forces yesterday. Police claimed that he was responsible for hundreds of murders in a six-year terrorist career.

He was shot after security forces received a tip-off that he was hiding in a house in the city of Ludhiana. Ten other suspected terrorists were also killed in the fight, and several others were arrested. They were under interrogation last night, a process that often involves torture, according to

human rights groups. His death is an important victory in the fight against separatist gunmen in one of the most violent areas of India. Terrorists continue to claim scores of victims every week, and routinely wine out entire families of policemen and

suspected police informers. The security forces, who rarely bother taking anybody to trial, also kill numerous people. Many are undoubtedly innocent, but there is no recourse for the victims' families. The judicial system is

generally regarded as a farce.
Police said that Budsingh-wala was killed when attempting to run from the house. They accused him of kidnapping a Romanian diplomat last year and of murdering

several semior dolice officei and state government officials. He was said to have masterminded the killing of 40 bus passengers at Lairu and the deaths of 150 passengers in two trains in Ludhiana. He was believed to have robbed the Punjab National Bank of 50 million rupees (£930,000)

at Ludhiana.

Security forces had offered a reward of four million rupees for information leading to the capture of Budhsinghwala. who headed the Khalistan Liberation Force, one of the main terrorist groups fighting for an independent Punjab called Khalistan, or "land of the pure". The liberation force is one of the four main Sikh separatist groups and is be-lieved to have about 300 "hardcore" members. He was also one of five members of the Panthic Committee, which coordinates Sikh separatist

Police have had a string of successes against terrorist groups in recent months, although the gunmen clearly retain the initiative. The son of a state minister was shot dead this week and the death toll shows no sign of abating. Divisions among various terrorist organisations make it all but impossible for the government to initiate peace negotiations

# Lineker awaits the sound of one hand clapping

England's football diplomat may be in for a culture shock in Japan, writes Joanna Pitman from Nagoya

M any Japanese still con-fuse Gary Lineker with Tom Cruise today, but they will not be doing so for long. Lineker arrived in Japan yesterday for a three-day visit to meet the managers and the players who will be his team mates when he kicks off next February with the Toyota Motor-backed Grampus Eight team.
Signed for a reported £3

million for two years. Lineker is to be the new Japanese league's showpiece player. Ryuzo Hiraki, Grampus' team manager said: "He is a very, very excellent striker and we are expecting very excellent play next February. We hope he will make soccer very popular here." British football's diplomat,

already known in Japan as "our new ace striker", hopes so, too. But having stepped off a 13-hour flight from London into the 40°C heat of Nagoya, the industrial city southwest of Tokyo where he and his family will live, he looked a trifle overwhelmed. "It is going to be a great adventure, a great challenge



New kid on the block: Lineker giving the thumbs up on his arrival in Nagoya yesterday where his team has lined up a selection of houses for him to view

to experience such a different culture ... we had a fabulous experience in Barcelona and ! am looking forward to this being just as exciting," he said. Lineker bravely says he

hopes to be able to speak some Japanese when he arrives next February, just as he learnt Spanish when he played for Barcelona. If he is serious, he will be sacrificing

hours of training in favour of pouring over the dictionary to master the minimum 2.000 Chinese characters necessary to read a news-

would describe Nagoya as even reasonable. It is a sprawling and unforgiving city of monotone concrete blocks: parks are rare, trees scarce and English-speakers distressingly thin on the

The Japanese, being extremely solicitous of the Lineker family's welfare. have lined up a selection of houses for him to view this week many of them with views on to the city's pride and joy, the central highway intersection. And with their tail, the local press are already wondering how they should refer to him, "Gally. Gelly or Gyerreee Rinekar?

He said he did not mind, as long as they were polite, but he may be in for a surprise when he scores his first goal as the applause at sports events here, particularly at baseball games, is carefully rehearsed, choreo-graphed and led by an "ap-plause conductor" wearing

With one eye on the "conductor" and the other on a pair of giant hands projected on to a video screen, spectators indulge in sychronised clapping. When a home run is scored, everyone leaps to their feet unfurls a plastic umbrella and, jumping up and down, brandishes it in a kind of primeval brolly dance. Lineker will be doing well if he manages to conceal his culture shock in Japan.

# Collor hit

FROM MAC MARGOLIS IN RIO DE JANEIRO

SECRETARY'S tale of forged documents has damaged further the credibility of Fernando Collor de Mello, the Brazilian president, rocked the country's financial markets and stirred new calls for his impeachment by opposing political parties.

sive new element to the congressional enquiry which yesterday resumed its investigations into the dealings of Senhor Farias, who is suspected of influence peddling, taking millions of pounds in kickbacks on government contracts, committing bank fraud and bankrolling Senhor

As news of the claims broke, the Brazilian stock market dropped by 9 per cent, while the price of gold and the black market dollar soared. Political opponents to Senhor Collor called meetings in Brasilia to

new allegations "absurd". However, Valdo Sarkis Hallak, a lawyer working for Senhor Diniz, said that he was called on to "give legality" to the loan contract documents.

# claims

The new twist in the case

Brazilians are calling Collorgate came on Wednesday when the secretary of a wealthy São Paulo industrialist claimed that her employer, a friend of the president, helped to forge documents to show that the multimillion urs Sentior Colio made on his home came from a loan from Uruguay, and not from Paulo Cesar Farias, his former campaign treasurer. Sandra Fernandes de Oliveira said that Alcides dos Santos Diniz recently hosted meetings of senior government aides and allegedly forged papers to document a \$5 million (£2.6 million) loan from

Collor's private expenses.

try to put pressure on the government's allies to push for the president's resignation.

# by forgery

# Uruguay. The claims added an explo-

# Senhor Collor called the

# Pimps 'shoot sick prostitutes'

maru, the vice-president of the ruling Liberal Democrats. said he would build party consensus for the visit. (Reuter) Bribe alleged

Tokyo: Emperor Akihito of Japan, above, looks set to make a long-awaited visit to China

this year after Shin Kane-

Scoul: South Korea's main opposition party claims the opposition party claims the government plans to award a huge railway project to Japan in exchange for about a £270 million kickback. (AP)

#### Youths riot

Lome: Togolese police fired in the air and used tear gas to disperse hundreds of stonethrowing youths protesting in the capital at the murder of Tavio Amorin, a prominent opposition leader. (AFP)

#### Thieves to die

Peking: Two men who stole centuries-old cultural relics from museums and smuggled them out of China have been sentenced to death, the People's Daily said. (AP)

FROM REUTER IN BANGKOK

drawings and sign language.
When she found out what I

wanted she embraced me and

immediately burst into tears." Mr Nicolet said the girl told

him that she was beaten and

underfed and that women

were taken away and shot by

the pimps when they were

sick, or when there was no further use for them. He said

her story was backed by re-ports from local Thai fisher-

men, who frequent the

brothels, and letters that the

association had received earli-

"I am not able to say that I

SWISS child rights activists said yesterday they had evidear that many of the women had been beaten. They looked dence that Burmese teenage like slaves. Many of them were girls forced into prostitution in Thailand are brutally beaten and sometimes killed by as skinny as Ethiopian girls," Mr Nicolet said. He said that he arranged to take one young pimps if they have the virus woman out of a brothel to a hotel in the town and inter-

causing Aids.
The Geneva-based Association François-Xavier Bagnoud, which runs a shelter for child prostitutes in Thailand. began an investigation into brothels on the Thai-Burma border after receiving pleas for help from young women forced into prostitution there. It hired Philip Nicolet, of the International Committee for the Dignity of Children, who visited several prison-like brothels in the Thai pon of Ranong near the border in

May.
The conditions I saw were absolutely atrocious. I could not believe it was true. It was

have definite evidence that women have been killed, but the fact is that some girls have disappeared and the treatment they receive seems to go as far as killing," he said. "I have reached the conclusion that this is probable." viewed her for six hours using After the investigation, the

association worked with the Thai authorities to arrange raids on several brothels in Ranong in the past month and rescued 153 Burmese. mostly teenagers, some as young as 12. Most of the women said they wanted to return to Burma. Dhaka: Police in Bangla-

desh have rescued at least a dozen children after they were abducted earlier this week by racketeers connected to child slavery rings. The kidnappers either ransomed their victims or sold them as carnel jockeys in the Middle East. (Reuter)



Oucen Margrethe went sight-

er from other women.

seeing in the Larvian capital, The multi-millionaire Donald Rodney King, the black mo- ister, Tass news agency said.

Coubling as acting prime nuit-

Vouchers and the use of B&Q Discount Cards and Coupons. Dis be deducted at the Checkout. Offer to Personal Shoppers only.



Moscow farewell: Margot Honecker arriving at the airport yesterday on her way to Santiago

WHILE her husband, the former leader of East Germany, was taken to a Berlin court to face manslaughter charges, Margot Honecker put on the bravest of faces yesterday and left Moscow for Chile, the country where they both longed to settle.

Dressed in a smart grey suit. the former education minister and dedicated communist resolutely smiled and resolutely refused to answer questions as photographers trailed her into the VIP lounge of Moscow airport. She was spotted kissing a woman friend goodbye. apparently the wife of Jaime Holger, a Chilean diplomat who accompanied her to the

Frau Honecker is thought to have played a key role in

As Margot Honecker flew to Chile, Bonn prepared to put her husband on trial, write Bruce Clark from Moscow and Ian Murray from Bonn

negotiations over her husband's fate. It was her friendship with Irma Caceres de Almeyda, the wife of Santiago's previous ambassador to Moscow that helped the fugitive couple to get asylum in the

Chilean embassy compound.

One of the few signs of public solidarity for the Honeckers from the country that they revered as the cradle of socialism came from Pravda, the former Communication. nist Party mouthpiece. "For-

give us, Erich Honecker," the paper declared in a commentary seething with bitterness. It described Herr Honecker as a "victim of treachery, political intrigue, and the immorality of his former friends and comrades, Gorbachev and

Yeltsin". It added: "This will hardly be forgiven by history... but let the grapes of wrath fall on the politicians and not our people, who played no part in this dirty political

A Russian foreign ministry spokesman, meanwhile, emphasised that Herr Honecker had left his place of asylum "willingly" after Moscow and Santiago had agreed to inform him that he was an "unwanted guest". He added that Herr Honecker had "remained calm and reasonable" during Wednesday night's flight to Berlin.

After the diplomatic tri-umph of winkling Herr Honecker out of his Chilean sanctuary in Moscow, Bonn is having to face up to the diplomatic embarrassment of putting on trial a man who was a guest of the state only five years ago. The former roof-repairer is now back in Berlin's Moabit prison, where he was interrogated by the

Nazis 27 years ago. New evidence suggests that as killed while trying to escape to the West. However, the case threatens to prove a legal minefield.

Bonn politicians insist that Herr Honecker is being charged with criminal and not with political offences. However, the old communist leader has already raised a large question mark over his case by questioning the right of the Berlin court to try him for issuing orders that were legally correct in a state that was recognised by Germany.

The likelihood that, thanks to the Stasi secret police. Herr Honecker knows embarrassing facts about the lives of prominent German politi

cians led to widespread speculation that Bonn actually connived with the former Soviet Union 17 months ago to spirit him out of an army hospital in the east to Moscow. Mikhail Gorbachev, then president, promised to protect him.

promised to protect num.

The German government nevertheless insisted that he must come back and stand trial. The imprisonment of East German border guards for obeying shoot-to-kill orders infuriated public opinion in the east, where the case was the east, where the case was seen as proof that lower ranks were punished while the chiefs walked free.

Honecker faces court, page Diary, page 12 Anne McElvoy, page 12 Leading article, page 13

# **Europe shies away** from military role with Bosnia convoys

From Michael Evans in London and Alan McGregor in Geneva

EUROPE yesterday backed away from any commitment to send troops and support aircraft to protect land convoys taking food and medical aid to people trapped in Sarajevo and other Bosnian towns.

Despite aggressive noises from Washington this week, European governments can see no practical way of providing military back-up for a land corridor. Officials from the nine-nation Western European Union, meeting in Rome yesterday, discussed the principles, not the practicalities, of creating a land corridor.

The Americans have said they are prepared to supply air and naval assets provided the Europeans send in ground troops. However, it was dear from the WEU meeting that military support from Europe is still a long way off. The officials were asked by

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

# Pope takes a break from duty

Rome: The Pope, recovering from an operation to remove a benign intestinal tumour, has cancelled all private and public audiences until further notice. Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the chief Vatican spokesman, said yesterday.

Vatican sources said the decision was an attempt to give the Pontiff, 72, time to rest. The suspension is expected to last all of August. Looking pale and thinner, he left hospital on Tuesday for his summer residence of Castelgandolfo, south of Rome.

The Pope has cancelled plans to visit Mexico, Nicaragua and Jamaica in October as part of a trip to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America. He to the Dominican Republic on October 12. (Reuter)

#### Ships destined for scrapheap

Moscow: Thirteen Russian military ships will be dismaniled and some parts and scraps will be sold for hard currency.

Interfax news agency said.
The 15 vessels, including eight iong-range nuclear submarines, five nuclear subma-rines, one anti-submarine ship and one guided missile ship. will be given to six ship builders in Russia and in the Baltic states to be dismantled. (AFP)

#### TV firm fined

ing council. France's independent broadcasting authority. fined the private television stamaking enough French cultural programmes. (Reuter)

#### Ban overruled

Sofia: Bulgaria's constitutional court overturned a new law barring former Communist party officials and secret police agents taking senior positions in commercial banks. (Reuter)

# **Bungled** raid

Grenoble: Two armed bank robbers committed suicide when they were surrounded by police after a bungled raid on a bank in this eastern French city of Grenoble. (Reuter)

#### Gays lured

Amsterdam: The state tourism hureau wants more American gays to visit Holland, claiming they have more money than most tourists. (AP)

the WEU foreign ministers on July 10 to prepare plans for enforcing the UN trade embargo against Serbia and Montenegro and establishing humanitarian corridors. The officials had not been expected to come up with any firm recommendations. However, the doubts in European capitals over sending ground forces to support aid corridors were expressed. "We're not envisaging any large scale military protection of convoys." one diplomatic source said. The only option which seems to be gaining any support is an extension of the role of the UN protection force in Bosnia, under which light armoured vehicles would be provided at each end of the

land convoys.

The UN is alarmed by the high cost of airlifting aid to Sarajevo and wants to secure land routes for aid convoys to get supplies to the city and other distressed areas in Bosnia. Attempts to send in regular convoys have been hampered by armed barricades and mined roads.

Michael Dewar of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, said vesterday that to protect refugee sanctuaries from marauding Serb irregulars, troops would have to be prepared to fight. "You would need the political will to take on the Serb militias and that means getting knee-deep into a quagmire from which it would be difficult to extricate them. You would have to be prepared to see blood spilt."

Jonathan Eyal, director of studies at the Royal United Services Institute, said: "Enclaves are the last thing we need. Safe havens would end up like Palestinian shantytowns lin the Israeli-occupied

territories)." he said. The principle of providing temporary admission for refugees from former Yugoslavia

SOME of the Americans who

Army after being "liberated"

from Nazi camps may still be

alive and living in the former Soviet Union, a senior defence

adviser to President Yeltsin

The statement was made in

an article in Izvestia by General Dmitri Volkogonov, a dis-

tinguished military historian

and co-chairman of the US-

Russian commission that is

investigating the fate of miss-

ing prisoners of war. It is the

furthest any expert has gone towards substantiating a claim

I f lorry drivers could bring France to a standstill, why

not angry cyclists? The

thought took shape this week

in the minds of a million

French amateurs of la petite

reine (the little queen), as the

conveyance has long been

called after an excess of zeal

by the Paris police.

The bicycle affair began when Daniel Artaud, a com-

puter worker now turned folk

hero, was pedalling through

the Left Bank of Paris on his

new bicycle, which he bought

"to get away from all the

hassles of car driving". Stopped at a red light on the

Boulevard St Germain, he

said yesterday.

was agreed yesterday by 38 nations meeting as the followup committee to the ministerial conference on provision of food, medicines and shelter. The principle has been advo-cated by the British government, which yesterday gave the first details of the Yugoslav peace conference to be held in London from August 26 to 28.
Today Douglas Hogg, minister of state at the Foreign
Office, will visit Lawrence Eagleburger, the American deputy Secretary of State, fol-lowing Mr Hogg's talks yeswith Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-gen-eral, as part of the process of building a high profile for the

British politicians yesterday criticised John Major for re-fusing to offer a sanctuary to more refugees. Adding to the pressure on the prime minister the government for insisting that refugees should be housed close to their homes when, he argued, their homes had become concentration camos. In a letter to Mr Major. Mr Ashdown accused him and Douglas Hurd, me

Lord Owenwarned the prime minister that when young children were dying in cattle trucks, the time had come to say enough is enough. Both politicians rebuked

foreign secretary, of sitting on

Mr Major for not showing leadership over the fate of millions of people fleeing Yu-goslavia while Britain holds the EC presidency.
Mr Ashdown asked the prime minister: "Surely the

time has come to act? The Nato countries of Europe have the means, under UN auspices, to stop this slaughter and to prevent a wider international catastrophe. Why do you

Congress, that American pris-

oners of war might still be

president's comments caused

some embarrassment to those

the subject. Many suggested

that Mr Yeltsin had exagger-ated the likelihood of finding American captives for political

reasons. However. General

Volkogonov said he and his

American colleagues had

come to their conclusion after

digging into official archives "which until recently were

and executed a quiet right

turn, a routine action by

French standards. However,

the manoeuvre did not go un-noticed by Officer 0905070, who demanded M Artaud's

driving licence and notified

him that he would lose two of

the six points to which car

drivers are entitled before

being banned from the roads.

It was this new penalty

system which sent the truck

drivers into revolt a month

ago. An incredulous M

Artaud assumed that the

officer had lost touch with

reality but on enquiry, the

cyclist was told by police headquarters that this was no

fantasy: the law applied to

At the time, the Russian

alive in Russia.

made by Mr Yeltsin last most firmly sealed". Particu-

# Sarajevo women target snipers

Naima is 22. She was a textile designer, but has learnt a more violent trade. Adam LeBor met her in Sarajevo

WITH her tight, patterned mini-skirt, matching pink top. stylish spiky haircut and painted nails, Naima looks like she should be discussing the year's summer fashion ranges over a cappuccino in Soho or St Tropez. A striking 22-year-old, the former textile designer is dressed to kill in more ways than one.

Naima fights in an elite counter-sniper unit, often op-erating behind Serb lines which in this vicious urban civil war snake from house to house. Together with her fel-low soldiers, she flushes out the long-range snipers who daily pick off pedestrians and motorists on the streets of Sarajevo. Naima's task is to cut communications between the snipers and their bases.

"We have to defend Saraie vo or else we will all die," she "I telt I had to do something so I joined this unit. I can't say I like it because it's a terrible job but at least I feel good because I'm fighting back. The first time I picked up a gun I felt empty. It's against all my principles and the way I was brought up. If you are a normal person shooting at people cannot make you happy. It's an emotion mixed with madness

and disappointment."
Naima joined the unit after a four-year-old girl was shot dead by a sniper in her neighbourhood. "In a way it was revenge, but it doesn't drive me crazy," she said. "I don't want all the enemy dead; I just them to stop this. I do get frightened when I am prepar-

larly interesting documents

had been found in the files of

cant group" of Americans were taken to Stalin's Soviet

Union during and after the

second world war as a result of

changes, internment and other circumstances arising from the conflict. Among these were at least 39 who, despite

being US passport-holders or of American birth, belonged

to one of the "Soviet" ethnic

groups - "Ukrainians, Belo-

russians. Lithuanians. Rus-

PARIS NOTEBOOK by Charles Bremner

Errant cyclist loses driving points in eyes of the law

anyone in charge of a vehicle.

The media now in hot silly

season pursuit, discovered

that the infamous law was

indeed vague on the type of

vehicle and the Paris police

were enjoying a field day snatching points from errant

cyclists. Could you now lose

your licence for a pedestrian offence wundered the daily

Liberation? Georges Sarre. the embattled transport min-

ister, took two days before he

ruled that the law was intend-

ed only for motor vehicles.

The ministry decreed that it

also did not apply to pedestri-ans. skate-boarders or moth-

ers pushing prams. But there is still hope for officer

sians and so on.

military activity, border

The files showed a "signifi-

the KGB, he wrote.

Historian backs Yeltsin claim on PoWs

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW



the Sarajevo front line where she heads a Bosnian special intelligence unit

when I pack my things, put on my uniform and get into the car. Then I am scared but when I'm in action there is no time to be frightened. I feel fury and anger but no fear." At first Naima's fellow soldiers were reluctant to regard her as a proper fighter but

Official documents showed

that they had been pressed to

abandon their American citi-

zenship. Those who refused

were condemned to between

15 and 25 years in prison

camps: and the majority of those who accepted were also

sent to jail or camps, where

they would have been regis-

Apparently referring to the second category, General Volkogonov wrote in Izvestia:

There is reason to believe that

some of them are still alive and

living at the present time on the territory of the former Soviet Union."

0905070. The legal experts

say the law can only be

interpreted by the courts, not

I about lexicography that

breeds litigation. New York

courts were bogged down

recently with suits among

French publishers have

caught the legal bug but their

suits involve an even more

intangible property: owner-

ship of word "essential". The

war of the dictionaries was

launched last spring when

Hachette announced that it

was about to publish a big Dictionnaire Essentiel, a col-

dictionary-makers.

tered as Soviet citizens.

soon realised she was serious. She is the only woman in her unit but her only special privilege is extra leave. Her husband is also a fighter. "He is very worried about me and But he respects my decision."

he would like me to be home. More and more women want to fight in the Bosnian

and she acts as a filter between the others," he said. "They cannot get too angry when she is there. She shows a lot of men sitting in basements that everybody has to fight."

# Scalfaro hits out over 'vendetta resignation'

commander. "It's good to have her in the unit both

because she is a fine soldier

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

GIULIANO Amato, the Italian prime minister, struggled to restore the credibility of his one-month-old government yesterday after the unexpected "vendetta resignation" of the foreign minister. Vincenzo

Signor Amato arranged to address parliament last night to reassure deputies that he was in control of the country. which has already been buffened by a series of spectacular Mafia murders, a political corruption scandal in

our-illustrated semi-encyclo-

paedia. Some 120,000 vol-

umes were on their way to the

shops when Larousse, which

long ago cornered the dictio-

nary market, announced a forthcoming Dictionnaire Essential du Français Contemporain Hachette

smelled a rat and sued La-rousse for "underhand com-

petition, telling the court that Larousse had put out an essential at short notice mere-

ly to sabotage its rival's much

bigger effort. Larousse sued

back. On Tuesday, the com-

mercial court said in a prelim-

inary finding that Larousse

had committed "commercial

yesterday against the mark and the dollar and the Milan stock exchange index fell in response to traders' worries about the cabinet crisis. President Scalfaro lashed out at Signor Scotti for leaving

Milan, and the massive bud-get deficit. The lira lost ground

the cabinet without warning on Wednesday night in what many commentators described as a vendetta planned by the former Christian Democrat prime minister, Giulio Andreotti, 74, who resigned after suffering a severe setback

in the April general election.

Speaking in Genoa the president said: "If partial or factional interests take the place of service of the people, it is a crime against the state."
The head of state said the resignation of the foreign min-ister was "imolerable in a democratic regime of a homeland that is suffering from terrible plagues. This is a terribly difficult moment."

La Stampa newspaper described the departure of Signor Scotti as "the vendetta of Andreotti". The veteran Christian Democrat is believed to be feeting at leging lieved to be furious at losing the race for the presidency in May and at subsequently being deprived of a chance to become foreign minister in the Amato government as a consolation prize

Signor Amato has teken over the foreign minister's job in an interim capacity and is expected to announced a re-placement for Signor Scotti by the end of the week

# Serbs in Croatia learnt to survive

FROM TIM JUDAH IN SRPSKE MORAVICE

S rpske Moravice is hard to find nowadays because its innantants took thown the signs. Lying on the main road between Zagreb and the Adriatic sea, Croat soldiers would yeli: "Serbs to Serbia" and "We're going to kill you all," as they drove through, often taking potshots at the signs. Everyone knew this was a Serb. Everyone knew this was a Serb village because its name means: "Serbian Moravice". Its story encapsulates the simuation of the Serbs who remain in Croat-controlled

Croatia. Its people are ner-vous; keeping their heads down and hoping to cling on until better times. Of the 600,000 Serbs in Croatia third have fled the republic, a enclaves and a third remain behind. Father Jelenko Stojanovic, the village's Orthodox priest, says his people live a life of fear and insecurity. "For the people of Srpske Moravice Yugoslavia was their church, their religion, their mother. Now they are like the survivors of a shipwarck in the middle of an ocean calling for help, but

10 one hears them." The war has driven more thạn two million people from their homes but, despite Father Stojanovic's amcieties, the most remarkable thing about his village is that it has escaped the war, most of its people have remained in their homes and both sides have avoided conflict. Stocke Moravice and a cluster of other nearby villages are home to some 6,000 Serbs. As war raged in Croatia the Yugoslav army handed out guns here buffiney were never used. Cut off from other Serb areas, the locals feared that if fighting started they would be driven from the area, while the Croats feared that the crucial road to the coast would be cut.

Earlier this month, under the terms of a deal brokered by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. all arms were handed in. But, on the eve of the Croatian general elections the feeling of insecurity remains high. "Political life for Serbs is dead. Every night we are standered on television. They say we are all bandits or loafers, says Father Stojanovic.

H uman rights activists say that Serbs are losing their jobs because they are Serbs, that bureaucratic obstacles are put in the way of Serbs as they try to have their citizenship regularised and that the pro-Croat euphoria of the past two years has soured to a popular anti-Serb chauvinism. In the big towns many Serbs carry on life as before and many live without problems. However, many of them came to Croatia as Yugoslav army families. Thousands have left, but those still living in homes, now owned by the Creatian Army, are nervous about their future and some have been evicted. "Over the past year hundreds of people have disappeared," says Zarko Puhovski, a Croat human rights activist.

While some Serbs are known to have been murdered in cold blood, it is believed that many of those who disappeared were kidnapped by Croatian security forces, espe-cially in towns along the frontline, and exchanged for prisoners and hostages held on the Serbian side. Since the ceasefire in January such terror tactics have declined.

Across western Slavonia and other areas hundreds of houses once owned by Serbs, have been dynamited to en-sure that their refugee ewners can never return. The government says that there has been no destruction policy; these houses were blown up by angry individuals.

-

# Conservative critics liken Bush to Carter

FROM JAMIE DETIMER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT BUSH, beset by plunging opinion poll rat-ings and buffered by Republire-election campaign, is now suffering the final ignominy of having his handling of foreign policy being compared to that of Jimmy Carter's.

Disgruntled right-wing con-servatives, who had been silent after Patrick Buchanan's challenge for the Republican presidential nominations Bush again publicly. Richard Viguerie, an influential conservative, said yesterday: "The president should do the honourable thing resign."

ourable thing: resign."

An indication of the unhappiness with his performance is a fresh crop of anti-Bush jokes. One goes: What's the difference between John Gotti (the jailed Mafia leader) and George Bush?" Answer: "Gotti has at least one conviction."

The two presidents may soon have more in common than high unpopularity rat-ings, some juttery Republicans fear. They are asking whether President Bush will also succumb to what is becoming known in Washington as the I (for Iraq) factor, and, like Mr Carter, be finally pushed out of the Oval Office because of the taunts of a Middle East pariah

Few would have predicted a year ago that President Bush's handling of foreign policy would be compared to Mr. Carter's. Mr. Bush's strength has always have in the diplohas always been in the diplomatic field. His sure-footed leadership of the anti-Iraq coalition after the invasion of

D Iraq's latest stand-off

with the West over weapons

inspection, President

Saddam Hussein yesterday announced a cabinet reshul-

fle designed to strengthen

his grip over the economy

The head of Iraq's now

defunct atomic energy asso-

ciation, Humann Abdel-Khaliq, a close confidant of

the president, was appointed higher education minis-

ter in place of Abdul Razzak

al-Hashemi, who was dis-

missed. The move was

claimed in diplomatic circles

to be related to recent re-

ports of unrest in Iraqi

in another presidential

decree the finance minister,

Majid Abed Jaafar, was

replaced by the foreign min-

ister, Ahmad Hussein al-

Khodair, who was expected

to take a firmer grip on prices and also on the

slumping value of the Iraqi dinar. The move followed

reports from travellers re-

cently arriving in Jordan from Baghdad of up to 40

executions in the past few

days of merchants accused

of profiteering. The travel-

lers said that relatives of the

dead were then barred by

Iraqi secret police from pub-

licly mourning them. Traders were rounded up

and tied to telephone poles

in front of their shops where

they were pelted with eggs and fruit and spat on, one recent arrival from Iraq said

vesterday. Signs were hung

around their necks describ-

ing them as "greedy mer-chant" he added. They were

later taken away and some

The crackdown was en-

dorsed by Saddam in a

weekend speech as prices were escalating and queues growing in anticipation of renewed military action by the West. "The law takes

action over the necks that do

not deserve to live," he said.

has always avoided putting

any blame on his own past policies for the acute diffi-

culties now being suffered

by many ordinary Iraqis who must cope with prices on a black market that put

many goods out of the reach of any but the elite which helps to keep Saddam in power. Official newspapers

said several traders were

"displayed in public so that

they would be a lesson to

anyone trying to profiteer at the expense of the people.

The travellers arriving in

In the past, the president

were executed.

and student dissent.

hew are in

idon area

Kuwait was a triumph that most people assumed would automatically lead to his re-election. But as Democrat claims of "appeasement" and "dithering" swirled around Congress this week, there was a sense of deja vn. Mr Carter was blamed for Appearance blamed for Appearance. was blamed for America's feeling of impotence in the face of the Iranian hostage challenge. Many congressmen sense that Mr Bush's talk of President Saddam Hussein's cave-in over the United Nations inspection of the agri-culture ministry in Baghdad is an empty boast.

White House aides could

hardly contain their glee last weekend at seeing the tele-vision coverage of President Bush's emergency meeting with his national security ac-visers. It was all so Gulf war.

The president's re-election prospects would be boosted. The previous week of Republican in-fighting and talk by desperate congressmen of dumping Dan Quayle as Mr. Bush's running mate would be forgotten. The Grand Old Party's media strategists relished the idea of distinguishing the president from Bill Clinton, depicting the Democrat nominee as a small-state politician who could not be expected to deal with the big boy's stuff of international affairs.

But if the president's press was bad last week over the GOP's panic at the sight of Governor Clinton's intimidating two-to-one lead in the opinion polls, it has been diabolical this week: "Recrily disconnected", "incoherent",

had protested in vain that

they were not responsible

for the soaring prices which,

they insisted, were caused

by the plunge in the value of

the Iraqi dinar and the effect

An Iraqi opposition radio
The Voice of the Iraqi

People", thought to be based in Saudi Arabia,

claimed that troops had opened fire on Wednesday

night on demonstrators pro-

testing against the

administration's plan to frame a new United Nations

resolution permitting mili-

tary action to be taken

halts air and ground attacks

against Shia Muslim villages in southern Iraq was

at the centre of talks be-

tween the Gulf war coalition

The announcement late

I on Wednesday by Edward Perkins, the US ambassador to the UN, that

the Bush administration

was preparing to draft a resolution authorising puni-tive action for Baghdad's offensive against Shia Mus-

lims, marks a turnaround in

White House policy.

The allies had frequently insisted that they had all the

UN authority they needed to

intervene in south Iraq. But

they now concede that clari-

fication is needed and that

resolution 688, the one they

will invoke if they launch strikes to protect the Shia Muslims, is not clear-cut

about punitive action. Resolution 688, which de-

mands the end to Iraq's repression of dissidents and

its acceptance of basic hu-

man and political rights,

was not passed under UN Charter provisions granting

enforcement powers. For

the allies to be sure of

United Nations backing for

intervention in southern

iraq a new resolution will

be required.

governments vestenlav.

nst Iraq unless Saddam

In Washington, the Bush

of UN sanctions.

Saddam tightens

grip on dissent

A cabinet reshuffle will boost

presidential control over student

opponents, Christopher Walker and

D costed by the result of lorden said that merchants

Jamie Detimer write

and "a figure of genuine pathos" were just the few epithets poured out by the normally cautious conserva-tive writer, George Will. Two distinguished columnists de-scribed Mr Bush's re-election incumbent presidential campaign in memory". A Republi-can senator, Alionse d'Amato. the Republicans' court jester. even had the gall to say Mr Bush should drop out of the

Dismal opinion polls for Mr Bush continue to roll in. In California, a state Mr Bush narrowly won in 1988, a poll showed Governor Clinton leading by 34 per cent, the largest lead ever recorded by a presidential nominee in the West Coast state. Worse even than that, the president is beginning to fall back badly on his strongest ground. A poll conducted by Gallup at the weekend gave Mr Bush his lowest rating on foreign policy so far in this presidency.

In retrospect, the White House aides should have realised that the new Iraqi crisis would not necessarily play Mr Bush's way. The television pictures of Saddam impishly celebrating yet another stand-off with Washington by swim-ming across the Tigris reminded Americans that there is unfinished business in the Gulf and prompted comto ask why the Iraqi dictator is still in power, and why was he not finished off last year when the chance had presented

With several congressional with several congressional committees turning up more embarrassing details about the administration's pro-Iraq policy before the Gulf war. Americans have been left wondering how sure-footed President Bush really is on foreign policy. Far from being intimidated by the sight of Mr Bush in commander-in-chief mode. in commander-in-chief mode, Mr Clinton and Senator Al Gore, his running mate, have been quick to ram home the lingering questions while at the same time being careful to sound supportive of the administration's talk of military action. The Democrat pair have also continued to direct mogigii dack on 10 mei turf: the economy, health care,

The mixed signals from the administration over how it intends to proceed against Iraq have not helped to give the impression of a White House in control. One minute marching up the hill, the next marching done again, send-ing a third aircraft carrier to the Mediterranean, then not sending it, has led some congressmen to ask whether the administration knows

what it is doing.

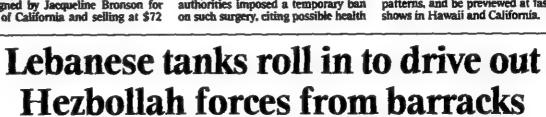
Most of the mixed signals are the result of the White House's need to keep the pressure on Saddam, while not running too far ahead of other Gulf war coalition governments, who are less enthusiastic about manipulating another showdown with Saddam so that Baghdad can be put firmly in its place.

Both Britain and France support the idea of a new specific resolution and accept Washington's argument that Saddam has to be pulled into a new regime of full compliance with all UN resolutions. "We do not see much point in issuing a blanket resolution criticising Saddam for his general behaviour," a Western dip-lomat said yesterday. "It would be too vague. We need a specific challenge."

Body building: a model shows off an inflatable bildini top which enables women to boost their bust size at the touch of a button using technology adapted from pump-up trainers. A Californian swimwear designer, mindful of the physical scrutiny that is part of California beach life, has invented the bikini, named "Top Secret" (Ben Macintyre writes from New York). Designed by Jacqueline Bronson for Cole of California and selling at \$72

(£37.50) the bikini cups contain plastic air chambers which inflate using a tiny pump in the middle of the bikini. "A woman can have a big cleavage for her day on the beach," says Ms Bronson, spent 10 months designing the suit. "It's the '90s way to have a deavage." Breast enlargement using silicone implants has recently fallen from favour after American medical authorities imposed a temporary ban

complications. To avoid potential embarrassment, Ms Bronson says a repair kit is being developed. "There has been such a concentration on the bustline, with pads, underwire and push-ups," says Ms Bronson, "It just popped into my head that an inflatable oikini could work." A patent is pending for the invention, which will be available in floral, polka dot and ethnic patterns, and be previewed at fashion



THE Lebanese army yester-day drove Hezboliah forces from a barracks they have occupied in east Lebanon for ten years. Walid Jumblatt. the Druze leader, threatened to wage an all-out war if troops attempted to remove his forces from government buildings in his stronghold in the Chouf mountains.

About 500 Lebanese soidiers led by a column of 15 tanks, 20 lorries and eight Jeeps moved into Shaikh Abdullah barracks between lines of Hezbollah guerrillas toting nocket-propelled grenades and chanting "Death to Israel, death to America." The army take-over followed a squabble among Hezbollah members. A faction led by its Shaikh Subhi Toufaili, the former secretary-general, refused at the last minute to leave. The problem was solved peacefully later when high-level Syrian officials and Lebanese intelligence officers contacted the Hezboliah leadership in Bei-

rut and its backers in Tehran. Residents said soldiers flying the Lebanese flag entered the barracks, which sits on a hilltop overlooking Roman ruins in the ancient city of Rasibeck, east of Beingt, at midday yesterday.

The troops immediately took down Iranian flags around barracks, erased graffiti and removed posters of Iran's late leader. Avatoliah Khomeini. A resident said that on Wednesday night Hezboliah brought bulldozers and demolished underground cells and ditches that they had constructed in the former army base. Remarks made by some foreign hostages have indicated that they were held in cells in the barracks at some point during their captivity. The fighters had apparently

moved to a hotel near by. The barracks gained a noto-rious repution when 200 franian Revolutionary Guards set their headquarters there after they were dispatched from Iran to help fight the Israeli invaders in 1982. The barracks was bombed several times in 1983 by French jet fighters retaliating against the Hezbollah bombing of their paratroops base in Beirut dur-ing which 51 French servicemen were killed.

In Beirut, Marwan Hamadi the Druze health minister and Mr Jumblatt, the minister of state, resigned from the cabinet, threatening to resort to war when army units moved to seize two buildings in the Chouf mountains.Mr Jumblan, leading a demonstration of about 10,000 people, staged a sit-in at the

miles east of Beirut, in an attempt to prevent the army from seizing it. The library was a government prison before the Druze took control of the Chouf mountains during the civil war. Mr Jumblatt also tried to stop troops from taking over the nearby Mir-Amin palace which his militia had turned into an hotel and restaurant

The army was carrying out a government decision to take control of all public facilities and buildings that have been seized by the militias. Since last Thursday, troops have taken over the Christian militia headquarters and other sites which had been occupied by Shia. Druze, Sunni and fundamentalist activists.

"Under falling shells and showers of bullets we struggled to build this library ad tenovated the palace, we will never allow them take away our achievments during the war," Mr Jumblatt said during the sit-in.

Tyre: Israeli warpianes hombed suspected Hezbollah bases near of Tyre in south Lebanon for the second time in a few hours vesterday. wounding two civilians. The raid was the 25th Israeli air strike on Hezbollah and Palestinian targets in south Leba-

ing by white Los Angeles police sparked international

outrage, has been ordered to

undergo weekly drug and alcohol testing after a drink

The American director Oliver

Stone wants to make a film about the Spanish civil war based on George Orwell's

Homage To Catalonia with

British rock star David Rowie

in the leading role, Spanish

П

news reports said.

driving arrest, officials said.

national library in Baaklin, 16 non this year in which more than 40 people have died. security forces said. The sources said that the Israeli jets fired rockets on the village of Yater. Earlier yesterday, Israeli warplanes fired air-to-sur-

face missiles at Hizbollah

bases in the village of Mlita in

the Iglim al-Toufah area, 25

miles south of Beirut. (Reuter)

arsenal explosion kills two FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

Israeli

A POWERFUL explosion in an Israeli military installation in a heavily built-up residen-tial area north of Tel Aviv killed two people and injured 38 others yesterday.

The blast, the second of its kind in as many months, occurred in an underground munitions depot as employees arrived for work at the Israel Military Industries factory in Not Yam, just north of the affluent coastal town of Herzliya "I saw a flash and a second later heard a big explosion and then the sky turned black," said Avraham Nahmias, a worker at the plant, who was slightly injured. "I fell to the floor and covered my head with my hands and I could feel masonry, sand and tree branches

falling on top of me."

The explosion caused momentary partic among residents in the normally peaceful residential area, who compared it to the impact of Iraqi missiles in the Gulf war 18 months ago. Traffic was halted for several hours on the main coastal highway be-tween Tel Aviv and Haifa and local people reported extensive damage to property. Windows and doors were blown out.

Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister, ordered an official enquiry, headed by a former general, to establish if the state-owned armaments firm was negligent and if future accidents could be prevented. However, dozens of local residents showed that they had already reached their own conclusions when they picketed the entrance to the plant, demanding that the sprawling and heavily guarded complex be relocated immediately to a less built-up area.

The explosion at Nof Yam comes after a similar blast simost exactly a month ago at the company's Ramle munitions plant, when two people were killed in an accident. At the time, the former Likud government promised to relo-cate all potentially harmful military installations to the southern Negev desert, where Israel has built other sensitive military sites, most notably its nuclear facility at Dimona.

minister for economic planning, promised yesterday that the government would expedite the £78 million plan to move potentially dangerous facilities out of built-up areas over the next five years. Palestinian shot A Palestinian stabbed and injured two Israeli policemen near an entrance to Jerusalem's Old City yesterday before he was shot and killed by a passerby. The officers, one of whom was seriously injured, were direct-

# URGENT PUBLIC APPEAL

From The International Director of the British Red Cross



I've just got back from Somalia. What I saw there will stay with me forever. Thousands of people are huddled in the streets, dying of starvation. Among them are hundreds of tiny children, too sick to move. In Mogadishu 2,000 people die every day. And each day still more starving people

rrive from the drought-ridden countryside. I implore you to help them. Please send irgent funds to our Action for Somalia appeal. We need £2 million just to save the people who are facing death by starvation NOW.

Already, the Red Cross feeds 600,000 starving people every day. YET THIS IS NOT ENOUGH. Because for every 3 people we feed, 2 more have to be turned away.

But just E36 from you can feed a child for a whole year. Please make your urgent gift now by

completing and returning the coupon below.

Yes, I want to help. Here is my gift of: £400 ☐ £100 ☐ £75 ☐ £50 ☐ £36 ☐ £20 ☐ £ ☐ [Please make cheque/PO payable to British Fed Cross]

•A quit of \$400 is worth [5]] as it qualifies for Gift Aid. OR Please debit my Visa/Mastercard/Amex/Diners Card Ro-Lilling

To make a Credit Card donation NOW, call the Expiry Date.\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_ The Armenian president, Levon Ter-Petrossian, has named Khosrov Aarutmian Date \_\_\_\_\_

Post to: British Red Cross, FREEPOST, London SWIX 75R. British Red Cross

SOMALIA APPEAL HOTLINE **∞ 071** Degistered Charity No. 220049 TTO5 235 3424

Carter: pushed out of

PEOPLE

# Actor auctioning Oscar to pay for operation

Harold Russell, 78, the handicapped former Army instructor who won a best sup-Years of Our Lives, is selling the golden statuette at a New

Massachusetts. The actor Karl Malden, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has pleaded with Russell to reconsider and offered a loan, saying that Oscars should not become "objects of mere commerce"...

Traffic came to a halt in Riga's city centre when Denmark's Queen Margrethe went sight-

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local journalists said. The queen visited neighbouring his ex-wife. Ivana Trump, in Manhattan for talking publicwill go to Lithuania today.

The evangelist Billy Graham. who first preached in Moscow in 1982 when it was still part of the Soviet Union, is returning in October for his first revival in the CIS, it was reported in Minneapolis. E

The comedian Robin Williams, 41, has reached an out-of-court settlement in a \$6.2 million (£3.2 million) lawsuit in which his ex-lover Michelle Carter, 28. a former waitress accused him of infecting her with heroes, his lawyer said in San Fransisco.

ly about their marriage, accus-ing her of fraud for the "will-ful, deliberate and surreptitious disclosure" of his personal, professional, and financial dealings.

Finland's new minister of trade and industry is to be the current cabinet secretary. Pekka Tuomisto, 52, government sources said, replaces Kauko Juhantolo

Jordan's King Hossein and his American-born wife Queen Noor left on a private visit to Europe, the official news agency Petra said.

as the head of government. replacing the vice-president. Gagik Arutunian, who was doubling as acting prime min-

torist whose videotaned beat-

porting actor Oscar in 1946 as handless sailor in The Best York auction next month.
"My wife has to have an eye operation and we had a prob-

lem with the house and I need some money." he said from his home in Hyannisport.

seeing in the Latvian capital, The multi-millionaire Donald Rodney King, the black mo- ister, Tass news agency said.

# Why Major can afford to wait

Despite a poor economic outlook time is still on his side, says Peter Riddell

ohn Major's smile and conciliatory manner are deceptive. He is turning out to be as stubborn as his predecessor. Three times this month he has shown his determination to press on with what he believes, regardless of what critics on the backbenches and in the tabloids say. He has stressed his commitment both to ratifying the Maastricht treaty (while not forcing the issue until after the French referendum) and to the current economic strategy. So far, he has also seen off Sir David English and the rest of the tabloid pack calling for the resignation of David Mellor. Such single-mindedness has many vir-tues, but it also involves the risk of looking out of touch and becom-

ing isolated.

Mr Major does not face an immediate political threat, despite the midsummer rumblings. Most cabinet ministers to whom I have spoken are more relaxed, or rather

more patient, than Tory back-benchers. They are **Ministers** prepared to put up with short-term need to restiveness, in the belief that the show they economy will be on the right course in are not time for an election in four years' time. passive There is no dissent inside the cabinet. spectators Mr Major is determined to avoid the and can splits of the second half of the 1980s, assist and to show that he is absolutely at recovery one with Norman Lamont over the

economy and with Douglas Hurd over Maastricht.
Mr Major's problem is largely one of timing. He believes that the decision to enter the exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) in October 1990 was correct and will be vindicated, even if the recession is much longer than expected. As Mr Lamont argued three weeks ago. alternatives, such as devaluation, leaving the ERM or an immediate sharp cut in interest rates, are illusory cures which risk higher interest rates and faster inflation.

But the repetition of that doctrine, persuasive though it is, does not answer immediate doubts. Renewed promises about turning points lack conviction; when Leon Brittan was chief secretary 10 years ago, he was much criticised for talking about day always following night. Confidence has been undermined by gloomy new forecasts from the Confederation of British Industry and the construction sector.

The government can argue against a reversal of strategy, but it is vulnerable because it appears to be impotent. Modern politicians are expected to be active, to be seen to be responding to difficulties. Herbert Hoover was defeated heavily by Franklin Roosevelt 60 years ago, not because their pre-election policies dissered much, but because he appeared passive in face of the deepening depression, while FDR promised action. George Bush's current low ratings reflect mainly his indecisiveness in

domestic policy.
Similarly, Mr Major can now be accused of passivity, as John Smith and Gordon Brown, the

new shadow chancelior, have recognised. But they know that Labour would be attacked if it called for a devaluation, so they have limited themselves to urging concerted action to cut interest rates and for talks about ERM realignment. Instead, Labour will concentrate on attacking government "inactivity" and calling for domestic measures to aid recovery.

In many ways, Mr Major's stance is admirable and right. To withdraw from the ERM or to devalue unilaterally would shatter the credibility of government strat-egy, showing that, yet again. Britain was unwilling to persist with a policy. Not only would it mean the end of Mr Lamont, and possibly also of Mr Major, it would also leave the government

The constraints of the ERM and of high public sector borrowing leave little room for manoeuvre either on interest rates or public

spending, but in-toning "there is no alternative" is not enough. Be-tween changing the strategy and Wilsonian gimmicks, the govern-ment has few options. Some, however, were raised yesterday in The Times by Howard Davies, the new CBI director-general and a former special adviser in the Treasury. As he argued, "the impression that the government is boxed in is itself

damaging to business and consumer confidence". He proposed the maintenance of public sector housing market, higher depreciation for plant and machinery investment, a replacement for the business expansion scheme to help smaller firms, and a reduction of

Britain's high electricity prices.

Some of these proposals can be dismissed as CBI special pleading Overall, they might raise public sector borrowing, rather than constraining it as the Treasury wishes. But the government could incorporate some of them, plus some rejigged employment measures, in the autumn statement. already criticised Mr Lamont at the Tory conference in early October to calm the party. As I wrote last week, the public spending targets are not as tough as was initially claimed. Spending could still rise by nearly 4 per cent in real terms next year. While some of the increase will be eaten up by the direct costs of the recession. Mr Lamont's new cabinet committee could still ensure that capital investment is protected and current spending is restrained.

Ministers need to show they are not passive spectators and that they are trying to assist recovery. Otherwise they risk undermining support for the underlying strategy. Mr Major is probably correct to believe the government can ride out the current turbulence, and perhaps a storm in the autumn, but he would be unwise to behave as if April's election victory means he is automatically right and can brush aside party worries.

# Richard Hope asks how Britain's branch lines will fare under rail privatisation

he auction is a year away, but the higgest train sale ever mounted has begun. This week, the bus operator Stagecoach revealed its ambitions to run all Scotland's trains. Last week, Richard Branson asked John MacGregor, the transport secretary, to back Virgin Group's plan to run between London and

British Rail's own managers have also entered the fray. Chris Green, managing director of InterCity, sees fragmentation of his network as a major threat to rail's share of the long distance market; the search is on for ways of keeping his successful brand image intact under private owner-ship. But InterCity is already in retreat. Direct services to Shrewsbury and Telford ended in May. Cleethorpes and Lincoln follow in September, and probably

Blackpool too. Blackpool too.

Mr Green is under pressure to hand over the four IC 125s that Mr Branson wants for his pioneer Virgin Flyers to Edinburgh. They will almost certainly be stripped from the North Wales coast, enraging civic dignitaries from Chester to Holyhead, who last year

# The threat of safety

saw trains to London slashed from was pressed by the transport Inspectorate suddenly ordered BR six to three a day and now face the department during most of the to bring all platforms up to prospect of none at all. While local trains will still serve Llandudno. the same cannot be said of many smaller towns such as Whitby and Newquay, where the upheaval of privatisation poses a real threat

that there will be no railway. The risk is not immediately apparent from last week's white paper. The Government fully recognises the social and other benefits of regional and commuter services," it insists, and "is committed to providing continuing

subsidy to support them".

In theory, loss-making services can be franchised to the bidder demanding least subsidy. In practice, there is every reason to lear a smokescreen behind which total subsidy is trimmed through neglect of infrastructure and rolling stock. As the maintenance backlog increases, so the cost of putting a line back into good order becomes progressively harder to justify. BR

1980s to substitute buses for rural lines, as diesel railcars bought in the 1950s wore out.

At present, lines and stations can be closed only after a public enquiry has been held by the local transport users' committee. There were more than 20,000 objections to dosure of the scenic Settle and Carlisle line in the mid-1980s, and in the face of such numbers. politicians panicked.

In the 1990s, safety has provided a new gambit. In future, train operators may be allowed to withdraw a service for up to six months on safety grounds before activating formal closure proceedings. The only valid grounds for objec-tion are personal hardship, and it will be extremely difficult to demonstrate that withdrawal of a service as much as a year earlier poses a threat to anyone's lifestyle. The safety weapon lies ready to hand. Late in 1990, the Railway

to bring all platforms up to standards laid down for new stations in terms of lighting. length and height. The deadline of October 1991 was totally impractical (some stations don't even have electricity), and in any case there was no evidence that failure to meet these standards at hundreds of rural stations presented a significant safety risk.

In the event, the inspectorate backed off, but last winter in the west country (though nowhere else) trains ceased to stop at various stations like Luxulyan after dark. Nobody, of course, has prevented buses setting down passengers on unlit country roads. Another subtle game which BR has been playing (and franchisees will doubtless do likewise) is curting back the service for which it receives a block grant from the government and then demanding cash from the county council in order to restore the old timetable.

There is much to be said for giving local authorities power to decide what level of rail service they want. This is the principle behind the passenger transport authorities in the former metropolitan counties, which support local trains in such cities as

Birmingham and Glasgow. The trouble is that most British counties are too small to encompass a sensible rail network, although today, there is widespread appreciation of the benefits that

good public transport can bring.
Mr MacGregor's cardinal error is to view rail privatisation primarily as a means of saving money, so as to fund his expanding road programme. France, by contrast, is building 2,000 miles of new high-speed line, financed privately but with government backing. As a result, we face chaotic

balkanisation of the national passenger network in the 1990s, and a lot of unhappy rail users. Which is a pity, because in many respects the flair that people like Mr Branson could bring to our rail-ways is badly needed.

The author is consultant editor of The Railway Gazette.

# Germany puts itself on trial

Anne McElvoy on the political quicksands of the Honecker case

ast Germany's homegrown version of Pravda, Neues Deutschland, is still good for the odd lambast at the perfidy of capital-ism or justification of the way things used to be. Cato-like, it praises the lost cause, and it can usually be ignored for anything other than entertainment. Yesterday, however, the sight of its front Berliners doing a double-take.

Ignoring the picture used by almost every other German paper of a defiant Erich Honecker. cienched fist raised in the greeting of the Red Front street-fighters, the paper used instead a close-up from its archive, showing the former leader in snug conversa-tion with Chancellor Rohl on his visit to Bonn in 1987.

The headline echoed the bland announcements of yesteryear, initials, evasions and all: "Erich Honecker in the capital of the Federal Republic again". The began. "The longtime president of the council of state of the GDR and General Secretary of Socialist Unity Party, Erich Honecker..." before going on to say that he is now behind the walls of Moabit prison.

It was a spendid joke. However, on the day that Herr Honecker was presented with a 700-page charge-sheet relating to the deaths of 49 escapers at the border and sundry corruption felonies, the question is whether the joke will purn sour.

The trial, due to begin in the autumn, will be the most complex in Germany this century. While Nuremberg springs to mind, the hearings of the Nazi war criminals were simplicity itself by comparison. Then the prosecutors were the allied nations which had been at war with the power which had perpetrated the atrocities. Legally speaking, Nuremberg was full of holes, yet it was a necessary reckoning with an evil regime, carried out by those who were seen as having a moral right to sit

in judgement, by virtue of their

This case is rather different. Only five years ago, the Bonn government, for reasons best known to itself, provided a welcome for Herr Honecker which was a state visit in all but name.

West Germany's recognition in 1973 of East Germany as a state will be one strong plank in Herr Honecker's defence. He will also remind the court that the inter-German border was the frontier between two systems. constructed in the chill of the Cold War. He has already the court to the orders of the Kremlin.

Despite protestations by the Berlin prosecutors that this will not be a f political trial, it is difficult to see how it can be anything else, for The threads of

inextricably knotted together. the wrangle over whether there was actually an order to shoot escapers dead at the border. No document has been produced which a court would normally accept as an order, and the case must proceed without one. But as any East German who served on the border will tell you, a command was to be obeyed even if it was not posted up as a decree in the barrack room. When the National Defence Council met in 1974 to formalise the niceties of incarceration and issued a state-

That the same government is now intent on a trial is not inherently contradictory — Bonn can plead that its earlier rapprochement Honecker was aimed at alleviating the suffering caused by the closed border, and that it loudly condemned the shootings over the years - but the image of Honecker and Kohl standing together with heads bowed as the band played their respective anthems lingers in the minds of

juridical and political evidence are

The clearest example of this is

ment declaring "Now as before for attempts to break through the border, there must be ruthless use of firearms", everyone from the unit commander to the 19-yearold wielding a gun in the spotlight

But how did they know? They knew because they were accustomed to the mechanisms of dictatorship and accepted them, which again emphasises that this trial for manslaughter cannot avoid political considerations. On the legal side, the court has

to decide the basic question of which laws to apply. In the earlier case of four border guards, two of whom were convicted, the western judges often seemed to be unsure whether retrospectively they should apply East German law or West German law to events which

took place in the east. It is easier to take East German law as a starting point, for like many dictatorships the GDR managed to ignore its own consti-

much of the body of East German

law is defective that individual courts cannot be left to decide what to accept and what to reject. To apply West German law would be constitutional, even retrospectively, given the Basic Law of the tively, since the Basic Law of the Federal Republic was stated to apply to "all Germans", and the west never recognised East Ger-man citizenship. Yet it would create the impression that West Germany was sitting, victor-like, in judgment over the east, without having earned the moral right to do so, as the allies at Nuremberg

Some might think these considerations too fastidious, and condude that if Bonn has the right to apply its law to the east, and has moral right on its side in the minds of most of the public, then the political overtones of the trial are no particular obstacle. But that is to forget the Germans' inordinate sensitivity about the law. While judges are treated with craven respect (it would be un-thinkable to doubt or denounce them as the press regularly does in Britain), there is much public debate about the interpreta-

tion of law, and an ingrained habit of running to the constitutional court to challenge the nulings of lower courts. icial system in the Third Reich are deepseated. Commany to Herr Honecker's pro-

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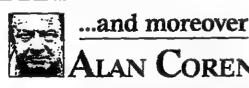
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being unfairly tried than of the case being scrupulously fair but inconclusive.

The real purpose of this trial is to remind the world that no evil-doer should feel safe, even if he has the protection of a state for his crimes. Just occasionally, history catches up with those who try to evade justice.

That lesson will be learnt the moment the frail, stubborn figure of Herr Honecker takes the stand. What follows is unlikely to satisfy the desire of the nation to lay to rest the second German dictatorship of the century. That is a task for the Germans themseives in the years to come, not for their courts.



hile I have always brandished scepticism in the face of such jolly legends as the one which has it that wee Jimmy Watt saw his mam's kettle rattling and immediately began working out how to get it to pull the 8.14 from Leeds to Euston, I nevertheless accept that many a scientific discovery is born of happy accident. Until Wednesday, however, I had never been able to test this personally: despite my having spent 19,764 days wandering the planet, each of them had gone by without my fortuitously stumbling against something which, after I had tinkered with it a bit, would leave that planet a better place.

But on Wednesday, the search for a housewarming present led me to a Notting Hill junkique where, having judged the op-tions of a clockwork parrot that shrieked "Gutten Morgen!" and a vase which let you shove flowers where Gladstone's brains ought to be. I pumped for a Great Exhibition glass paper-weight the size of a tennis-ball, containing Queen Victoria, Prince Albert and a couple of dogs: who, having set off for a stroll on a fine clear morning. could have their day ruined by anyone who cared to shake their premises, covering its inhabitants with snow. Set on a yellowed ivory base, it was patently worth every penny to anyone born yesterday, so I forked out and drove it home.

swaddled in was slightly moist. I ran a finger over the paper-weight and found that this was slightly moist too. That it had suffered a minor leak, possibly as the result of rolling around in my glove compartment, was obvious as soon as I allowed the whirling storm to settle: everyexcept the Consort's stovepipe hat, which was above the level of the fluid. The tableau had thus taken on a far more sombre cast than hitherto, suggesting that the luckless royals had been cheerfully walking their dogs on. say, some frozen pond, when the ice had suddenly given way beneath them.

Since you could not warm a house with so brokendown a gift, I turned the paperweight this way and that, finally working out, from the continued scepage, that the fluid was emerging between the glass ball and the ivory base, since when I tightened this latter the leaking stopped. Obviously, all that was required was for me to unscrew it completely, refill the ball with water, and screw it up again.

After a minute or so, I had an unscrewed base, an empty crystal ball, an unpronounceable hemisphere of green glass grass with one royal and one dog attached to it, a little pile of white flakes, and separately. another royal and another dog Quite why Queen Victoria and one of her dogs should have detached themselves from the It was only after I had un-wrapped it that I noticed that the newspaper it had been green glass grass, I did not know, nor why Queen Victoria when I picked her up to try to

find out, left her little head between my thumb and fore-finger. Upon closer examination, however, I discovered that all these discrete components had originally been held in place by tiny pegs, so it was with great relief that I carefully re-assembled the whole, put everything back in the ball, filled it with water, and screwed the base on again, very tightly.
It was perfect. Until that is, I

shook it. When I did that, the snow eddied up, which it was supposed to do, but so did Queen Victoria's head, which wasn't After a bit, Her Majesty's head came down again. but as it did so, it passed her dog, going up. Since I do not understand, you may be surprised to hear, hydrodynamics, cannot tell you why, when I shook it again, Prince Albert now shot upwards through the falling snow, thankfully missing his wife's head coming down. but colliding with her descend-ing dog. It was horrible! It was hilarious! What did I have? I had an animated Chagall.

But I also had, unquestionably, an invention. By happy accident, I had produced an original artefact, and now that I have also detached Albert's head and the other dog. I have a 3-D narrative kaleidoscope of in-finite themes. Each time I shake it. a different tale of grand guignol appears. It is nothing less than a tiny Victorian telly.

Catch me giving this away! I

intend to stay here playing with

it until they come round to put

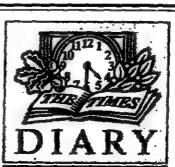
#### Amateurs' bard

ONE of Britain's most soughtafter poetry prizes has been resur-rected and will be awarded for the first time in more than 30 years this September. The Forward Prize, offering the winning poet £10,000, intends to continue where the renowned Guinness award left off in the 1960s.

The Guinness, won by Robert Graves, W.H. Auden and Edith Sirwell, closed its entry books in 1961, although five anthologies of the best verse were produced. Forward Publishing now intends to take the original idea a step further by producing a similar annual anthology to distribute free to



head reachers of English at secondary schools throughout Britain William Sieghart, Forward's chairman and the prime mover behind the project, has spent two months lobbying financiers, the government and even Guinness to help bring poetry out of poets' corner. "Guinness would have no truck with the idea." says Sieghart. but we have had enormous support from other quarters. There is something 'Best of British' about the prize which will. I think.



capture the public imagination." Midland Bank and the government came up with the money and the judges have been appointed. Stephen Spender, Margaret Drabble. Roger McGough, John Bayley and Mick Imlah are now sifting through this year's entries.

But Sieghart issues a warning to armchair poets: "All those entering must either have won a prize of some som or must be nominated by houses that publish poetry." Budding McGonagalls need not apply.

 While debate rages over the number of holes in Michael Jackson's nose - most people have two - Dr Andrew Posma, consultant plastic surgeon at the Elizabeth Hospital in Leiderdorp, Holland. can see nothing wrong with the singer's miniscule proboscis. Posma, who has been approached by Jackson's aides in the past with a view to putting him under the knife, turned down the 33-yearold multi-millionaire. "I have never spoken to Michael Jackson or seen him, but I have talked to the people around him." says Posma. "I think you only operate on someone to make them better." Jackson, who launched his eightday tour of Britain with a libel suit against the Daily Mirror. will doubtless appreciate the eminent

#### Into the fire

WHATEVER the recent critisisms of David Mellor, few can doubt his courage. The national heritage secretary has promised "business as usual", and there is an air of excited expectation at the journalists' benevolent organisation, the Newspaper Press Fund, where he is booked as guest of honour and main speaker at the society's annual reception on September 23. Peter Evans, director of the charity, says: "We are all on tenter-hooks here, but we have spoken to his office and we have no reason to believe he won't come."

Tickets for the event are being printed and the venue, Stationers' Hall in the City of London, has been booked. The reception will bring Mellor face to face with the nation's journalists, editors and newspaper proprietors, including some who unsuccessfully attemp ted to engineer his downfall: Melfor was booked several months ago to stand in for the prime minister, the traditional guest speaker, as John Major's commitments as president of the EC prevent him from attending. Evans says it is up to the speaker to decide the topic for his speech, although it is customary to spend at least pan of the time talking about the fund. Mellor is unlikely to be short of ideas.

#### Tilting at turbines

THEY practise what they preach at the BBC. Having extolled the virtues of alternative energy for weeks, the BBC Radio 4 programme Costing the Earth has been broadcast by wind turbine.

The 25-minute programme, live from a hill farm in Dorset, is believed to be the first not to rely on the national grid. Engineers built a special rig in a caravan, using the low voltage from the turbine. But they took no chances. Solar

panels were on standby, as was a steam engine which burns eco-logically friendly wood. The programme, which goes out on Sundays. promises more of the same, although whether such environmentally friendly broadcasting costs the earth is being kept secret.

#### Aspects of hate

YOU'VE read the papers now see the show. "Honecker - the musi-cal" is about to hit the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. The two-hour show, officially entitled Frontiers, written by Michael Omer and Andrew Forbes, has already played to appreciative audiences in Reading. The cast and crew of 70 are hoping that the Scottish run will make their reputations internationally. The plot concerns a family shot while attempting to cross the Berlin Wall. The survivors are split up and the ten-yearold son is taken into an orphanage run by a figure closely resembling Margot Honecker.

The son is finally reunited in the West with his mother, now a charshow hostess in the Cilla Black tradition. "The play's dilemma is the perfect allegory for the post-revolutionary Europe of the Nineties," says Omer. It sounds serious stuff.

• John Major may be a master of the off-drive, but he has rarely been known to take a swing with a sand wedge. Nevertheless, he will today lend a rather dusty set of golf clubs from the Downing Street attic to Andrew Turnbull, his former PPS. Turnbull, now a senior mandarin at the Treasury, is one of the Whitehall band taking on the Westminster press team at the RAC course in Epsom. The clubs, which have only once previously seen the light of day, were presented to Major by golf manufacturers in his Huntingdon constituency.

it does significant simplifications to

the red-tape involved in intra-

competitiveness to the benefit of

completing the single market. The

prize of creating a single market

without border controls far out-weighs any notional loss of sov-ereignty. With more than £100 billion worth of UK trade with the

EC, it is a little churlish to worty

Director-General, Association of

Sir. Your headline, "Britain forfeits sovereignty to Brussels on VAT", should have read: "Britain leads the

way to an effective European econ-

Sir. I would have preferred to see

Brussels setting a maximum level of

VAT as a means of generating its

desired more equal competitive con-

Branksome Park, Poole, Dorset.

Business letters, page 21

British Chambers of Commerce, 9 Tufton Street, SW1.

about duty on wine gums.

Yours faithfully.

R. G. TAYLOR.

From Mr Janos Delej

Yours faithfully, JANOS DELEJ,

2 Richmond Hill Court,

From Mr David McFetrich

Yours faithfully, DAVID McFETRICH,

8 Tower Road West,

Richmond, Surrey.

July 28.

omy"

July 29.

husinesses and consumers alike. This is an important step towards



# **GOOD DAY FOR SPORT**

Moments of athletic triumph, such as Chris Boardman's thrilling cycling victory on Wednesday, tend to mask an unpleasant muth: drug taking is widespread in many sports and is endemic in some. The firm action taken by the British authorities in unceremoniously ordering three British competitors in the Barcelona Olympics to pack their bags is a welcome signal that cheating, at least by British sportsmen, will not be tolerated. Far from yesterday being a black day for sport, as many commentators assumed, it was a golden moment, a declaration that all sporting competition is meaningless unless it stands for fair play.

Too many other countries take a less robust attitude. Britons caught using steroids face a lifelong ban from the Olympics. Ben Johnson, the disgraced Canadian sprinter at the Seoul Olympics, is back competing at Barcelona, Katrin Krabbe, the German runner, continues her lucrative career despite allegations about substitute samples when she and two compatriots were tested in South Africa this winter - because the charge could not be substantiated.

Such strictness matters because top sports-men and women are hero worshipped. It is no coincidence that Jason Livingston, one of the Britons sent home from Spain yesterday, named Johnson as his hero and was nicknamed "Baby Ben" by his friends. For every millionaire athlete, with his greedy retinue of agents, trainers, lawyers, doctors and psychologists, there are thousands of vouthful hopefuls who wish to emulate him. Humble the man and destroy the idol.

Many of the sports at the Olympics this year are the results of a careful process of codification a century or so ago carried out by amateur Victorian sportsmen, headmasters and others interested in setting down formal rule-books so that the same games could be played throughout the Empire and the rest of the world. These practical sporting rules, many of which have proved far more enduring and useful than any legislation passed at Westminster,

underpin the modern Olympics.
But now they are threatened by performance-enhancing drugs which undermine a century of fair play. In what sports can we be certain any longer who had the last fair world record? Who was drug free? Why should any young athlete work hard for the physical achievement that can be procured

by a quick shot from a hypodermic syringe? Britain is in the lead in this Olympic contest at least. Just as the most successful sports were codified here, so today are ways being found here to enforce the spirit of those rules. The toughest and surest tactic against the steroid cheats is the random test. Every sportsman knows of highly-paid doctors whose role is to outwit the drug testers. No top class athlete will be caught out in Barcelona, unless their medical adviser is utterly incompetent. It is the tests carried out from the blue - such as on Tessa Sanderson while playing the genie in pantomime in Brighton - that prove an athlete to be truly

The 1992 Olympics will show that the determination of the British team to play fair was a decisive moment in modern sporting history. The television viewing public will not go on accepting as world records results achieved through pharmacology rather than athletic prowess. The International Olympic Committee should consider awarding an extra medal at the end of this year's games, for the country which has done the most to stamp out steroid abuse amongst its athletes. No country is yet strict enough in its drugs testing and no complacency should follow these expulsions. But once sport toughens up its act, yesterday's example should be worth at least a bronze for Britain.

## JAPAN'S BITTER LESSON

Japanese stock markets were for a long time an oriental mystery to Western financiers. Share prices soared, apparently defying the law of gravity. By the end of 1989, when the local share index reached a peak, the total market value of listed Japanese companies had comfortably passed that of American industry traded on Wall Street.

That mystery now looks like a conventional financial bubble that has exploded. Japan is having to adjust to the ways of the rest of the world, and with pain. These changes stem from the country's gradual integration into the world economy. Paradoxically they threaten the paternalistic foundations of Japan's post-war economic, success and the trade surpluses which underginned it.

Pressure from the United States and to lesser extent from Europe obliged the Japanese government first to make the yen an international currency, bringing traditionally low Japanese interest rates into line with those elsewhere, and then to allow foreigners into its financial markets. Foreigners brought to Tokyo their own ways, including the destabilising financial techniques - such as automatic share-buying and selling - that have regularly ravaged Wall Street. They also brought their own business standards, including the primacy of the shareholder, enshrined in the Anglo-Saxon system of law, competition and

financial regulation. Japanese business, and by extension its corporatist political system, had previously paid lip service to such notions, but had really relied on a network of corruption. cartels, fixing and informal central direction. There were no collapses of share markets because the top securities houses and the Ministry of Finance so arranged it. mobilising money from Japanese housewives to keep capital values rising.

Few insiders cared to challenge the

dubious foundations of such a system. But foreigners did question it, demanding equal treatment and an end to cartelisation, and encouraging the normally cautious Japanese to go out into the world, to borrow and to lend. Such markets can no longer be propped up in the old way. The government must use more open but so far ineffective means, such as a £25 billion supplementary budget or interest rate cuts that have brought the official discount rate down from 6 per cent to 3.25 per cent in a year.

Share values have already fallen by three-fifths and a 2 per cent daily drop is commonplace. The powerful Japanese banking system is facing a double penalty of bad debts and shrinking capital resources, part of which depended on share prices. The bursting of the financial bubble is sorely damaging the economy, with no immediate end in sight.

Japan has never achieved the dominance in the world economy that once belonged to America, but the rest of the world has been as keen to borrow the savings of Japan's middle classes as to buy the consumer products of Japan's innovative industries. Japanese financial institutions have played a significant role in funding America's government deficit, City of London properties and many industrial and infrastructure projects in developing countries.

Like any over-extended empire, Japanese finance is now pulling back from its periphery to prop up the centre. Multinational Jananese industrial companies must adjust to an era when funds are hard to come by. But like all bubbles once burst, the consequence is a more sensible assessment of the future. Once the present agonies are over, Japanese economic culture should be healthier by being more stable and more honest. But the agonies have a long way to go, and they will not be confined to Japan.

#### TYRANTS ON TRIAL

The mills of German justice grind slow but they grind exceedingly small. Once the Berlin Superior Court convicted two Berlin Wall guards for the shooting of a would-be escaper last year it became morally untenable to allow the former East German leader, Erich Honecker, to fade away in Moscow exile. The Berlin court found it was no defence for the border guards to plead that they were only obeying orders. Some of their colleagues had intentionally missed their human targets and others had found it easy to avoid duty on the Wall. The man who issued those orders and the Wall's only begetter, Herr Honecker, could not be allowed to evade his responsibility.

Healing the wounds of a divided country is a painful business. The Anglo-Saxons have historically taken a moderate view. After the bloody American Civil War the Confederate leader Jefferson Davis was clapped in legirons at Fort Monroe, Virginia. For two years he was locked up, but eventually the federal government ducked a trial in the knowledge that the wrong verdict could vindicate a constitutional right to secede from the Union. In England after the Civil War. a century before, some of the regicides were sentenced to death for the death of King Charles I, but the Restoration settlement's vengeance was swift and limited.

The 20th century, however, has changed the rules. The modern state has a vast potential as a ruthless killing machine. Technology has allowed the state to wreak ever greater havoc on its enemies, both internal and abroad. After the slaughter in the mud of Flanders there was a virulent but ultimately unsuccessful press campaign in Britain to hang the Kaiser. But in Germany neither the exiled empetor nor his intransigent warlords had to sign the Versailles Treaty. The Weimar Republic therefore suffered the emnity of extreme nationalists

histing for revenge not only on the allies but also "the November criminals" supposedly responsible for the victors' peace.

After 1945 the crimes of the Nazis were thought to be so monstrous, the scale of the war so horrific, that some atonement had to be made. The Nuremberg trials were no gentle Napoleonic exile to St Helena. The Western allies had to impress upon the German people the moral squalour of a regime for which 44 per cent of them had voted. The allies also had to ensure the buck stopped at the top. No senior Nazi politician could ultimately be allowed to escape the consequences of his cruelty.

Today democratic Germany is forced to come to terms with nearly half a century of communism imposed by the Soviet Union in its eastern third. The ideology was vile and the collaborationist leadership was in Trotsky's words "the triumph of the mediocrity of the system". But Germany is proposing no blood purge in 1992. Retribution will not be meted out to the collaborationists on the scale of France and Italy in the immediate

The German judiciary has produced at least 49 good reasons why Honecker should be prosecuted. The families of 49 men and women shot while trying to escape deserve something better than to allow Herr Honecker and his wife time to enjoy their twilight years in a Yalta dacha or a Chilean vineyard.

The Times celebrated the 90th birthday of Sir Karl Popper this week by praising the philosopher's insistence on the transparency of science, indeed the principle that nobody should be able to hide his mistakes from view. "Physicists and politicians must stand or fall by their conjectures about the best way to understand nature or organise society" wrote Alan Ryan of Popper's view. Erich Honecker, too, must answer publicly for his misdeeds.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Combining careers with motherhood From Mrs Brigid Simmonds

Sir, "In your own time please" (Life & Times, July 28) promoted the view of lady Wilcox, chairman of the National Consumer Council, that it was better biologically and for our ca-reers for women to have their children between the ages of 16 and 25.

This may be true, but gives little credence to the mental strain or manurity required to sustain a marriage that will last with children conceived at such an early age. You have to be very special indeed to start a career from scratch at 28, with a family at school.

For me and many of my friends the urge to leave school and create a career first was of primary importance. Married at 26, it took me until the age of 32 to decide to share the companionship of my husband with a baby and to feel we could afford mentally and financially to have a family.

All the examples given in your article are of women who have made a success of their lives and combined this with children. We should instead be looking at people who are half way up the ladder and how they cope with it, often in small to medium-sized companies which are unlikely to offer much in the way of encouragement or child-care facilities.

If you are earning a salary of over £45,000 the decision to arrange child care and return to work is relatively easy. If you only earn half that and decide, as many young executives do, that home care and a nanny is the only answer, you will hardly take home enough pay to make working worth while.

The government-led initiative to encourage more women to continue their careers and have children should look more closely at those of

us who have neither started our careers late nor made it to the top before we have our first child. There are plenty of mothers-to-be who need encouragement on the middle rung to continue. Some sort of tax in-centive is probably the only answer.

I believe that Lady Wilcox's initiative will only encourage more one-parent families among those whose marriage cannot take the strain of parenthood so early. As you report July 29), the UK already tops the Euro-table of single mothers as it is.

Yours faithfully. BRIGID SIMMONDS (Chief Executive). Business in Sport and Leisure, 7 Soho Street, W1.

From Mrs Susan Stewart Sir. Some of us have been busy developing our selves and our careers. In our forties we find we are fitter, and perhaps also temperamentally younger, than Lady Wilcox imagines. If we are also blessed with a willing partner, what better con-ditions could a baby encounter?

Lady Wilcox should be faced with a handful of older mothers and their babies in order to assess how "unfair we are to them. She might observe how treasured these babies are, how alert, skilful, happy. They benefit from older siblings in many cases, but also from mothers who have no need to practise their signatures but might quite happily be breastfeeding whilst having a business discussion on the telephone with the chief executive of a bank.

Yours faithfully, SUSAN LAING STEWART (Executive search consultant), 33 Southwood Lawn Road, No.

placing a black child with a white

family and vice versa. Our position is

that adoption agencies should make great efforts to recruit adopters from all ethnic groups represented in society, and that the best placement

for any child is normally with appli-

cants from a similar ethnic back-

Seaton Sluice, Northumberland.

From the Director of Parents

Sir, The reported suggestion that the

government's review of adoption law is likely to attempt to discourage

single-parent adoption is disturbing.

tion of children who in the 1960s

and early 1970s had been thought to

be unadoptable: older children who

were emotionally disturbed and

children with severe mental and

physical disability. Of more than 145

children placed in our 15 years of existence, 33 children have been

adopted by single parents, success-

Almost all of the children referred

to us today have been victims of

sexual and physical abuse. Research

in America and increasingly here suggests that for such children a

single parent is the adoptive family of

choice. Discouraging such adopters would mean that some of the

country's most needy children would

lose that opportunity of healing their

Sir, Picking up on your interesting

leader, "Run rabbit run" (July 28).

am pleased to say that traditional rabbiting skills are far from forgor-

ten. In the South West alone, we have

many thousands of ferret owners.

These range from experienced

countrymen to small boys eager to

learn and a growing band of women, who find ferrers intriguing and

There are ferret shows and racing

at all our country shows. At both the Devon County and Royal Cornwall agricultural shows, rabbiting and ferreting, as well as the use of the

traditional longner, were key features

of the country sports and conserva-tion areas. Ferrets also featured

prominently on the British Field

Sports Society stand at the Country

Farmers can be seen strolling with

terrier around their farms, a gun

tucked under their arm. The abundance of rabbits further allows

whippets and lurchers to fulfil the

Landowners Association game fair

emotional wounds.

KAREN WALKER,

Rabbiting skills

From Mr Arlin Rickard

Yours faithfully,

charming pets.

last week.

Yours faithfully, PETE BENTLEY,

12 West Terrace,

for Children

#### Adoption hopes

From Mr Pete Bentley

Sir, Your front-page headline, "Baby hope for over 35s who want to adopt" (July 28), could seriously mislead many couples. Since 1974, when 5,200 babies were adopted, there has been a decrease each year in the number of babies available for adoption in England and Wales, the figures for 1989 being 1,100. As a consultant to the British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering, I know that the number of hopeful adopters of babies is very large.

As your report correctly states. many adoption agencies operate guidelines resulting in applicants over the age of 35 having little chance of having a baby placed with tend to use this age limit as a rationing device. If the government issued guidance to prevent this (and we can see the arguments) then agencies would still have to find ways to limit anolications.

You infer that agencies impose the same age constraints upon adopters who could provide a home for a child other than a baby. This is not so: the position concerning older children and children with disabilities is very different. There are many children waiting now for a family life: our Be My Parent newspaper features more than 100 in each edition.

It is true that a few children are adopted each year by a single parent. It would be wrong in our view to discourage single adopters. It is essential that the needs of the child are met, and it may be in a particular child's interest to be adopted by a particular single parent.

Director, Parents for Children, There is no restriction legally upon 41 Southgate Road, N1.

#### Helping archaeology From Mr D. J. Turner

Sir, The problem of declining opportunities for archaeological volunteers (Norman Hammond's report, July 22) is unlikely to be solved by imposing more bureaucratic restrictions through bodies such as English Heritage.

The proposal that grants only be given to excavations that include volunteers would, in any case, have little impact as only a small number receive English Heritage funds.

One answer is in a two-fold approach. First, there could be a return to local initiatives: professionals are largely concerned rescue and have few resources for archaeological research. The Surrey Archaeological Society, for example. runs an annual excavation manned by volunteers and directed by professionals loaned from the county council's unit.

More important, there needs to be some expansion of the volunteer's role. Excavation is not the only avenue for archaeological research: interesting and valuable fieldwork can be done without putting a spade or trowel into the ground.

Members of the Surrey society are currently involved in two field surveys studying remarkable and hitherro neglected evidence of agricultural and other economic activities around the settlements which have always had the lion's share of

attention in the past.

This is work well suited to the voluntary sector — better suited, in fact, than participation in most rescue excavations. The society has also recently taken on the management of a neglected field monument and volunteers are doing sterling work on the site.

Yours etc., DENNIS TURNER, President, Surrey Archaeological Society, Castle Arch, Guildford, Surrey. July 27.

rates (they are well above the new minimum level and likely to stay so) but our acceptance of the EC's right to regulate on the structure of VAT in

Monday's decision particularly affects the much lower rate of Luxembourg than its neighbours, leading to an artificial distortion of trade in Luxembourg's favour, particularly in petrol and domestic purchases.

In the election the Tories strengously denied that they would change the rules on VAT. They may well now be in a position in which they cannot prevent others making the change, whether they want it or not.

Yours faithfully. R. N. KEMM, The University of Buckingham, Department of Accounting, Buckingham MK18 1EG.

Association of British Chambers of

Euro-sceptics, the agreement on the minimum rate of VAT in the EC is. from the view of British commerce and industry, a victory for free trade rather than a dimbdown.

#### Travellers' rights

From the President of the Country Landowners Association

Sir. Your editorial of July 29, "Let them travel, suggests that because the problem of illegal encampment by travelling hippies is a difficult one, no attempts to find a solution should be made.

It is precisely this attitude which has led to the increase in the scope and scale of the problem which our overpopulated and hard-pressed countryside cannot be expected to olerate or sustain.

Likening the New Age traveller to the pilgrim is both misguided and naive. The majority of these travellers put forward the simple message that they do what they can get away with economic or political consequences. It cannot be right that in a civilised society a section of the community should live above its law.

As you correctly point out, many take up this way of life out of choice. But invariably it is at someone else's expense. The impotence of the forces of law and order encourages more and more people to live in this way. Keeping those who choose to do this on the move takes out some of the attractions and serves to discourage

these activities. The landowners of this country have long been the guardians of the countryside, which needs a thriving rural economy to ensure its survival. The countryside is not a playground for desecration and vandalism by a small minority. The damage done and distress caused can be devastat-

The simulation which exists with regard to illegal encampment cannot

Wild rabbit is low in fat, in effect organically raised, and can be served in a variety of ways. The sport and meat it provides at least offer farmers some recompense for the damage to

crops, young trees and hedges that the rabbits inflict. Yours faithfully, ARLIN RICKARD, Bradford Lodge, Blisland, Bodmin, Cornwall,

July 28. From Mrs J. McCann

Sir, "Traditional rabbiting skills have been forgotten, probably for ever . . ." Rubbish! On our farm we have two young men and a girl of 12 who are adept at catching rabbits with nets and ferrets. The little girl and her terrier, both called Jenny, spend many hours successfully reducing the number of rabbits that trouble us. Also, I am one farmer's wife at

least who regularly skins a rabbit and makes a rabbit pie. Yours faithfully, J. McCANN. Park Grange, Bramshall, Uttoxeter, Staffordshire.

of Jews for Jesus, I am very con-cerned at this development. As vice-chairman of the defence and group

relations committee of the Board of Deputies, I am painfully aware of the

distress and suffering caused to

families of students and others whose

loved ones are pressured and enticed

in this way.

Michael Latham has held out the

hand of friendship and understand-ing, and I would hope that his attitude, which would permit all the

people of this country to live together

comfortably, will prevail.

Yours faithfully, RONALD STEKEL

of British Jews,

Woburn House.

The Board of Deputies

Tavistock Square, WC1.

#### Religious tolerance From Mr Ronald Stekel

role for which they were bred.

Sir, We live in a multi-cultural, multireligious society, and to live in arnity with each other we need to show respect and understanding for the beliefs of our neighbours.

In his article of July 6. Michael Lawson condemned the targeting of Jews and the violence of the past, but concluded by asserting that by loving and befriending Jews successful proselytisation would be achieved. Michael Latham in his article of July 20 gave a different view of evan-gelism, but it would seem from the correspondence published (July 25) that his is a minority view.

As a practising Jew, whose daughter was recently approached at Golders Green station by a member

#### Community trade, will be welcomed by exporters and importers alike. and should do much to improve

EC's entitlement to set VAT rates

From Mr R. N. Kemm Sir. The significance of the agreement on minimum VAT of 15 per cent (report, July 28) is not its immediate impact on the UK's VAT

one particular member country.

The consequence for the UK would come if the EC decided it wished to end the UK's zero rating of food, children's clothes, books, and the like. Then Britain would be outvoted and, having yielded the principle, would attract little support if the commissioners argued that we should retain a separate regime.

July 28.

From the Director-General of the Commerce

Sir, Contrary to the reactions of the The whole package, containing as

be justified or allowed to continue. Government has acknowledged that there is a problem to be solved — I am surprised to find *The Times*-

July 28.

denies the need for a legislative solution. Yours faithfully. JOHN FELLOWES, President, Country Landowners Association, 16 Beigrave Square, SW1.

From Mr Philip Maclagan

Sir. Your leader refers to the travelling hippies' desire for freedom of movement in a country "supposed to be free". Surely the rest of society is entitled to expect some input from them in return, maybe in the form of voluntary work. Perhaps they could own vegetables.

Yours faithfully. PHILIP MACLAGAN. 22 Silver Street. Glastonbury, Somerset. July 29.

#### From Mr Sydney Creamer

Sir. A hard-working, tax-paying friend was compelled to join a queue outside the Passport Office in Petty France last week at seven o'clock in the morning, in order to obtain a passport. Today (later editions) you show a photograph of hippies trespassing on an innocent farmer's land having their social security forms delivered to them.

Sir, have we got our priorities right? Yours sincerely

SYDNEY CREAMER. 25 Drayson Mews, W8.

#### Machine talk

From Mr R. S. Amsden Sir, Bernard Levin ("Like talking to a machine", July 27) wastes his callers' time and money on such an unnecessarily verbose answer-phone message. They are presumably as intelligent as he is and know that if the answer-phone comes on he is not available; they can also guess that he will call them back if he wants to.

Why not just say: "This is one, two, three - six, seven, eight, nine; please leave a message after the beep or fax me on three, four, five — six, seven, eight, nine?" This is all that is necessary and only takes eight sec-

Yours etc R. S. AMSDEN. The Stables, Woodcock Hill, Durrants Lane, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

#### Stalking stemmed

From Mr Hugh Lowe

Sir, Mr Goodall's strength is, I am sure, undiminished (letter, July 28). I fear that he has been sold foreign strawberries which are firm, shiny and tasteless. He has noticed the very attribute prized by Californian strawberry breeders. If the calyx does not detach easily, the picker can pull the strawberry by holding the fruit. This

makes picking much cheaper.
Our traditional English strawberry, being softer and juicier, has to be picked carefully by the stalk and laid in the punnet, leaving the purchaser to handle the fruit.

Yours faithfully, HUGH LOWE (Chairman, National Farmers' Union Soft Fruit Committee). Barons Place. Mereworth, Nr Maidstone, Kent.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

MARC ASPLAND



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 30: Mr Alan Shave was received by The Queen on his appointment as Governor of

Anguilla.

Mrs Shave was also received by Her Majesty.

His Excellency Señor Ignacio Arcaya was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Venezuela to the Court of St James.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the Embassy: Captain Nelson Eljuri (Military Attachė), Señora Eiena Mora (Counsellor), Señora Arancha Elorza (Second Ser-retary), Señor Roberto Barraer-D'Lucca (Second Secretary) and Señor Alfonso Montes (Attaché). Señora de Arcaya was also

received by Her Majesty. Sir David Gillmore, Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Af-fairs was present, and the Household in Waiting were in

Mr Giles FlizHerbert (British Ambassador to the Republic of Venezuela) had an audience of

Mrs FitzHerbert was also received by Her Majesty. The Honourable Mr Justice

Tuckey had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Judge of the High Court of Justice, when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and in-vested him with the Insignia of a

The Rt Hon John Smith was received in audience by The

#### Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit UMIST at 9.25; will open PPG Industries (UK) Fibre Glass Di-Industries (UK) Fibre Glass Di-vision's new plant at Hindley Green, Wigan, at 10.50; will visit St Helens Business Development Centre, St Helens, Merseyside, 12.15; will visit Ravenshead Renaissance Greenbank land reclamation project at 12.35; and will open Pilkington Glass's new Float Glass factory at 1.05. The Prince of Wales, as President of the Prince's Trust, will attend a

of the Prince's Trust, will attend a Michael Jackson concert in aid of the trust at Wembley Stadium at The Princess of Wales will open Wolverhampton police station at

Volvensampion ponce stands at 11.25; will open the Wooden Spoon Pre-School Centre, Lode Lane, Solthuil, at 1.30; and, as President of Barnardo's, will join voluntary helpers at tea at the Birmingham Metropole Hotel at 2.45 to mark 100 years of Volunteer support.

The Duke of York, as patron, will visit the Simon Weston Spirit Centre, Shand House, Fitzalan Place, Cardiff, at 4.15; and, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Stafford-shire Regiment (The Prince of Wales's), will take the salute at a massed bands display given by bands of the Prince of Waler's Division in Cardiff Castle at 6.45. Prince Edward, Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, will attend the award scheme golfing society's golden putter com-petition function and prizegiving at Wentworth, Surrey, at 1.30.

## Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Canton, electrician, Stroud, Gloucs, 1718; John Ericsson, Inventor of the screw propellor, Langbansbystan.

DEATHS: St Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, Rome, 1556; Benoit Fourneyron, inventor of the water turbine. Paris, 1867: Andrew Johnson 17th president of the USA 1865-69. Tennessee, 1875; Franz Liszt, composer and pianist, Bayreuth, 1886: Jean Jaurès, socialist leader, assassinated, Paris, 1914; Sir er, assassmanea, Paris, 1914; Sir Francis Younghusband, explorer and writer, Lytchen Minster, Dorset, 1942; Owen Nares, actor-manager, 1943; Hedley Verity, Yorkshire and England cricketer, field of instruction and POW leads died of wounds as a POW, Italy,

Leader of the Opposition.

Mrs Smith was also received by

Her Majesty.

By command of The Queen, Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt. Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire, was present at Royal Air upon the arrival of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed Their Majesties on behalf of Her

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 30: The Prince Edward this evening attended a performance of The Card at the Watermill Theatre. Newbury, Berkshire, on the occasion of its 25th Anniversary.

**KENSINGTON PALACE** July 30: The Princess of Wales attended the film premiere of Far and Away in aid of MENCAP and as Patron, RELATE, at the Empire Cinema, Leicester

Square, London WC2.
Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Captain Edward Musto RM, were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 30: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today vis-ited Norfolk, and was received on arrival by Mr Jonathon Peel (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Norfolk). Her Royal Highness visited

Anglian Water and opened the Whidingham Treatment Works, Norwich. The Princess Margaret, Count-

ess of Snowdon, having been entermined at luncheon, planted a tree to inaugurate Anglian Water's woodland plantation, to be named The Princess Margaret

The Hon Mrs Wills was in

#### The Dragon School, Oxford

The Governors of the Dragon School announce the appointment of Mr Roger Trafford as Headmaster from April 1993. Mr Trafford is at present Headmaster of Clifton College Preparatory School, and Chairman this year of IAPS (the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools). Until Mr Trainord takes up his duties, Mr Hugh Wood-cock, OD and formerly Head-master of Dulwich College Preparatory School, will be Headmaster.

#### Sir John Barnes

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir John Barnes will be held at St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, on Tuesday, Octo-ber 6, 1992, at noon. All are welcome. Tickets are not required.

#### Service dinner

Royal Army Ordnance Corps Major-General D.F.E. Botting, Director-General of Ordnance Director-General of Ordinance Services, presided at a dinner held last night at the Headquarters of the Royal Army Ordinance Corps. Mr D.J. Kaye, Master of the Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers, and Mr J.A.G. Gilroy were among those present.

#### **Drapers' Company**

The following have been elected officers of the Drapers' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr Philip Alexander Forbes Chalk: Wardens, Mr Raymond Percival St George Cazalet, Sir Nicholas Fane St George Jackson, Mr Martin Richard Harris and Mr Richard Wells Pearman Beharrell.

#### **Baroness Jay**

The life barony conferred upon Mrs Margaret Ann Jay has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baroness Jay of Padding-ton, of Paddington in the City of Westminster.

#### Lincoln's Inn

Mr Justice Mohammed Bello, Chief Justice of Nigeria, is to become an Honorary Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

The Rev James Simpson, Min-ister of Dornoch Cathedral, to be a Chaplain to the Queen in

Church news

The Rev Alwyn Macfarlane to be an Extra Chaplain to the Queen in Scotland.

# **Territorial Army promotions**

Lt Col J P A J Turner TD RAOC, Lt Col B F Vousden TD REME, Lt Col The Duke of Westminster

Captain to Major

Captains 19 Magor

Maj I. A Anderson TD AG Corps (SPS), Maj J L Anderson AG Corps (SPS), Maj F B

Ash RAMC, Maj C J Batty AG Corps (SPS), Maj R J Bedder AG Corps (SPS), Maj G Bell TD AG Corps (SPS), Maj G Bell TD AG Corps (SPS), Maj C E Birthwiste ROB, Maj D M Back S I Highland, Maj RA Black TD AG Corps (SPS), Maj A BOST (SPS), Maj M A BOST (SPS), Maj A M BRIANT TO AG Corps (SPS), Maj A E Bush AG Corps (SPS), Maj A CORPS TD AG Corps (SPS), Maj A CORPS TD AG Corps (SPS), Maj B P Colection To Maj Colestion To AG Corps (SPS), Maj B P Colection To Maj Colestion To AG Corps (SPS), Maj B P Colection To Maj Colestion To AG Corps (SPS), Maj B P Colection To Maj Colestion To AG Corps (SPS), Maj B P Colection To Maj Colestion To Maj C The Institution of Water and Environmental Management has elected the following Honorary Fellows: John Beliak, Chairman. Severn Trent; Sir Robert Calderwood, Chief Executive, Strathcyde Regional Council: Mr William Courney, Chairman, Southern Water: Mr W Nicholas Hood, Chairman, Wessex Water; Mr Magnus Magnusson, Chair-man, Nature Conservancy Coun-cil for Scotland; Mr John Norris, NRA board member. Sir Roy Watts, Chairman, Thames

ISPS. Maj E P CHICHOW Yorks.

Maj U M Daby TD WRAC, Maj C G T
Dash TD AG Corps (SPS), Maj W A
Davey RCT. Maj C P Demond RCT, Maj
A F Dingle RAMC, Maj J A Domican RE
PCS. Maj D F Duchemin TD AG Corps
SPS), Maj F J Durin AG Corps (SPS),
Maj M R Dacholt TD AG Corps (SPS),
Maj M R Dacholt TD AG Corps (SPS),
Maj S AST (REP, Maj W F EVANTS TD R
SIGS, Maj S J N FOLEY TD AG COTPS
(PRO), Maj S D FOICE-SID AG COTPS
(PRO), Maj S D FOICE-SID AG COTPS
(PRO), Maj S D FOICE-SID AND G COTPS
(PRO), Maj S D FOICE-SID AND G COTPS
(PRO), Maj S D FOICE-SID AND G S D
GATTLET AG COTPS (SPS), Maj S D A
GATLET CD AG COTPS (SPS), Maj J D A
GRALEGE TD AG COTPS (SPS), Maj J D A
GRALEGE TD AG COTPS (SPS), Maj J D A
GCALTES (SPS), Maj J M A Grabb AG
COTPS (SPS), Maj J M A Grabb AG COTPS (SPS), Maj J M A
GCOTPS (SPS), Maj J M A Grabb AG
COTPS (SPS), MAJ M A GRABB AG
COTPS (SPS), M

Maj & Baltacas II, Sanj M E Hartmersky TD DLOT, Maj D Hardy TD GC Corp. (SFP), Maj J H Harsard AC Corps (SFP), Maj E J Head TD AC Corps (SFS), Maj E J Hert derron AC Corps (SFS), Maj E J Hert der SFP), Maj S M Hudson RADC, Maj P Humer RAMC,

Meij D A Ryd TD AG Corps (1980).

Meij CD Lanham TD AG Corps (1980).

Meij A M E Letiner OARANC, Meij D B
Lee AG Corps (1983). Meij F D Lee-Cama
AG Corps (1983). Meij F D Lee-Cama
AG Corps (1983). Meij F D Lee-Cama
AG Corps (1983). Meij J B Allguny TD AG
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J A McClay TD AG Corps (1983). Meij E A
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McClay AG Corps (1983). Meij E A
McClay AG Corps (1983). Meij W M Melville
AG Corps (1983). Meij R M Melvin AG
Corps (1983). Meij A M Metres AG Corps
(1983). Meij J P Moords (1983). Meij V R A
Nicholds TD AG CORPS (1983). Meij V R A
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Prince AG
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May V T Scholled RANC. May C Scott OARANC. May G J SERVICE TO RE PCS. May M SERVICE RANC. May C PCS. May M SERVICE RANC. May R SCOTT RE RESERVED RE

Licutenant To Captain Christmant 10 Captain

Christ D H Abbeit AG Corps (SPS), Capt F J Abrabart RA, Capt T H Astaley AG Corps (SPS), Capt R M Ashivorth (AARANC, Capt B) THE Astaley AG Corps (SPS), Capt E J Barker AG Corps (SPS), Capt D G Bealey AG Corps (SPS), Capt W A Bell RAPC, Capt M R Bender AG Corps (SPS), Capt M E Benwick (AARANC, Capt M AG Corps (SPS), Capt M E Benwick (AARANC, Capt G A Bibby) Int Corps, Capt R Boardman AG Corps (SPS), Capt G B Poroix AG Corps (SPS), Capt G B Poroix AG Corps (SPS), Capt R Ballock RE PCS,

Capt R Chapman HAMC, Capt R J Cook RCT. Capt A E L Cooper RCT. Capt G L Cooper REME, Capt A A COULER RE. Capt A R Callimore AG Corps SPSS. Capt C M M Davies AG Corps SPSS. Capt J R Davis RRF. Capt CE Day AG Corps SPSS. Capt R J Deatraley AG

The Ministry of Defence announces the following Territorial Army promotions effective between April 1 and Jume 30.

Major to Lieutenant Colone:

Li Col S A Brown RE, Li Col R M
L Colville R Anglian, Lt Col M G
Coulson R MON RE(M), Li Col A
D F Hodson TD RWXY, Li Col H
E Homewood RCT, Li Col M E
Lamb TD Yorks, Lt Col E Lee TD
RRF, Lt Col D M Moore RAOC,
Lt Col J P A J Turner TD RAOC,
Lt Col J P A J Turner TD RAOC,
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Lt Col J P A J Turner TD RAOC,
Lt Col J P A J Turner TD RAOC,
Lt Col J P A J Turner RAOC,
Lt Col M RAOC,
Lt Col J P A J Turner RAOC

Capt F ) Houghes RAMC.

Capt F M Jackson RA, Capt H C
Johnstod AG Corps (FRO), Capt T G
Johns AG Corps (FRO), Capt W R Etiney
RCT, Capt R A Koss RA, Capt A Lindsay
RCT, Capt R A Koss RA, Capt A Lindsay
RCT, Capt R A Long Rail
QALANC, Capt P Long Rail
QALANC, Capt P Long Rail
GROW, Capt A D Mandonalk AG Corps
(SFS), Capt M Mailtoney AG Corps (SFS),
Capt S F Mann Oen List, Capt F F D
Markelanz AG Corps (SFS), Capt N H
Mastelan AG Corps (SFS), Capt C Mebride
AG Corps (FRO), Capt A Mille AG Corps
(SFS), Capt D Monre TAME, Capt I D M
Macrison R Linds Capt R M Markeland
AG Corps
(SFS), Capt D Monre TAME, Capt I D M
Macrison R Linds Capt R M Markeland
Corps (FRO), Capt S F Monris ALAC
Capt J Maint AG Corps (SFS), Capt M M
Micholas RCT, Capt S F North AG Corps
(SFS), Capt M Mutton AG Corps (SFS), Capt
Capt C O'Donnell AG Corps (SFS), Capt
S Falsen M Capt J M Falsons AG
GROW, Capt J Maint AG
GROW, Capt S F North AG Corps
(SFS), Capt M Mutton AG Corps (SFS), Capt
Capt C O'Donnell AG Corps (SFS), Capt
S Falsen M Falsen AG Corps
(SFS), Capt M M Falsen AG Corps
(SFS), Capt M PRINGE R FALSE AG Corps
(SFS), Capt M PRINGE AG Corps
(SFS), Capt M PRINGE AG Corps
(SFS), Capt M PRINGE AG
Capt S FS), Capt M T T Prince R Angelian.

Capt T D REMGERSON AG Cosps (SPS), Capt A M Ramson TD AG Cosps (SPS), Capt A B Richardson RE, Capt G Robinson RAOE, Capt A Robson QAZANC Capt H F Scott RA, Capt A J Seaward AG Cosps (PRG), Capt A D Shentan AG Cosps (PRG), Capt A D Shentan AG Cosps (PRG), Capt A D Shent AG Cosps (PRG), Capt D M Snelling AG Cosps (PRG), Capt D M Snelling AG Cosps (PRG), Capt D M Snelling AG Cosps (PRG), Capt C M Snelling AG Cosps (PRG), Capt S Southall, Capt M A Snephens AG Cosps (PRG).

Capt P A Themiston RGI, Capt P Thompson AG Carps [PRO], Capt C M Thomson Si Lowland, Capt G W Thomson Si Lowland, Capt G W Thomson AG Carps (PRO), Capt J C Turner RCT, Capt J M Vanghan RE PCS, Capt Ku Walcroft R Sign, Capt T R J Walters Para, Capt J P Warf RCT, Capt B L Wood Si Lawland, Capt G Wood AG Capts PROS. Capt M J Woodham R Angolan.

## Birthdays today

Mr Robert Balchin, chairman, the Grant-Maintained Schools Foundation, 50; Mr S.J.R. Bedford, canductor, 53; Mrs Evonne Cawley, tennis player, 41: Viscount Churchill, 58: Sir Trenchard Cox, former director. Victoria and Albert Museum, 87: Mr Brooke Crutchley, former Printer to Cambridge University. 85: Mr Norman Del Mar. conductor. 73: Mr Jonathan broadcaster, 48: Dimbleby. Professor Milion Friedman. economist, 80; Mr Frank Giles, former editor, The Sunday Times, 73: Sir Richard Greenbury, chairman, Marks & Spencer, 56; Mr Justice Hirst, 67; Mr Brian Inglis, author and broadcaster, 76; Mr Ralph Koltal, stage de-76; Mr Raiph Robial, sage as signer, 68; Miss Mary Lutyens, writer. 84: Mr Justice McCullough, 61: Judge Norma Negus, 60: Mr Peter Nichols, playwright, 65: Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Pricken, 79; Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC. Chairman of the Bar, 57: Professor R.W. Steel, former vice-chancellor, University of Wales, 77: Lord Thomas of Gwydir, QC, 72; plessor of medicine, 47; Sir Geofroy Tory, diplomat. 80.

#### Appointment

Catherine Asher, acting principal of the Glasgow College of Nursing and Midwifery, to be chairman of the National Board for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting for Scotland from April 1993 for 1700

Policies d

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/LIME

# **Forthcoming**

# Egyptian athletes predate Olympics

Prunella Scales and Robert McBain rehearse The Mother Tongue, a play by Alan Franks, a Times writer, which received its première at the Greenwich Theatre, southeast London, yesterday ? "ss Scales plays a widowed expatriate returning to live with her daughter

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

Archaeology

WHILE the Olympians com-Rameses II is shown transfixpeting in Barcelona can trace ing enemies with arrows from a moving chariot. archaic Greece — with Hippi-as of Elis compiling a list of winners back to 776 BC — Water sports were played on the Nile: Amenophis II

sport in the ancient world is As early as 2600 BC, the Egyptian pharaoh Zoser was required to run a course between two markers some 60 yards apart to formally prove his physical fitness to hold

Egyptian carvings and inscriptions laud the marksmanship of rulers such as Tuthmosis III, who "killed seven lions in an instant with arrows" and Amenophis II, who penetrated a copper target "three fingers thick".

Dressing-up box

robe sells for £3,800

A Chinese yellow dragon

robe, once used for dressing-

up by an Oxfordshire woman

and her sister when they were

girls, made a surprise £3,800

at Bonhams in Chelsea yes-

terday. The early nineteenth century embroidered robe

was brought back by their

father and before the auction

was estimated to make be-

tween £800 and £1,500. It

went to a buyer from the Far

Honorary fellows

elected

Water.

the origins of their contest to

much older.

was said to have steered his "falcon ship" for three itrw (nearly 19 miles) when others gave up after only three miles. His mummy certainly shows Amenophis as tall, muscular oharaoh. Wrestling is portrayed on

the 11th century BC tombs at Beni Hassan, along with a piggyback ball-catching game that demanded dexterity and teamwork. Professor Wolfgang Decker of Cologne has assembled this, and much more, data and shown that the Egyptians of the Eighteenth Dynasty (15581303 BC) more than noted, so that although many matched the later Greeks in organised physical activity.

Nubian troops were sent out on long training runs— the pharaoh Taharqa (690-664 BC) accompanied them himself on at least part of a 50 kilometre exercise. The dominance of Ethiopian and Kenyan distance runners in recent decades may have a parallel in ancient times.

Whether any of this, or the women's wrestling, game-shooting, equestrianism and other pastimes that Professor Decker documents were considered competitive sports by the Egyptians is a matter of hot scholarly dispute. He believes that records were kept and improved performances

events took place in a ritual context they approximated to our idea of sport.

Others disagree: Professor Richard Mandell of the University of South Cambina says: The sports record is a recent invention, and a talisman for the idea of progress in a disciplined, industrialised, meritocratic mass society. Decker cites 'records', even though the incidents could not have realistically occurred: Roger Bannister, on the other hand, really did run a mile in 3 minutes 59.4 seconds at Iffley Road on May 6, 1954."

Source: Sports and Games of Ancient Egypt (Yale University Press, 1992)

The engagement is announced between Piers, younger son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Chater Robinson, of Essex Villas, London, W8, and The Rims, Iden, Sussex, and Sarah Linda, eldest daughter of M and Mme Jean Sauvage, of Beriers, languedoc, France.

Mr D. Erike

between Daniel, elder son of Wr and Mrs Bernt Eriksson, of Oxelosund, Sweden, and Angela, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs George Haversham, of Edin-burgh, Scotland.

Mr G.A. France

and Miss S.J. Assestd The engagement is announced between Giles, eldest son of Wing Commander and Mrs Anthony L. Fraser, of Ellington, Cambridge-shire, and Sally, daughter of Mrs and Mrs Robert Auguard, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

Mr R.J. Hopkinson-Woolley and Miss R.J. Middlet The engagement is announced between Richard John, youngest

son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Hopkinson-Woolley, of Oxford, and Rosemary Julies, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C.A. Middleton, of Upron Cheyney.

Mr O. Kkan and Mim K.L. Sinde

The engagement is announced between Omar, elder son of Mr and Mrs Abdul Khan, of Greenwich, London, and Katharine Lucy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Slade, of Whistable, Kent.

Mr R.T. Leach and Miss C.J. Stan

The engagement is announced between Rupers, son of Mrs Francis Chute, of Slindon, West rearies Crune, of Sinidon, West
Sussex and the late Mr Peter
Leach, and Caroline, daughter of
Mr Myles Stanistreer, of Dublin
and Mrs Mary Jackson, of San

## marriages Mr P.W.N. Pienei

Trent Dorset

and Miss S.N. de S. Clayton The engagement is announced between Piers, younger son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Pisani, of Sumon

Bingham, Somerset, and Susan, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel

and Mrs Michael Clayton, of

Mr B.E. Strange and Miss K.L. Flower Mr and Mrs T. Flower have great

pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Karen Louise, to Mr

Brian Eric Strange, on August 1, 1992, at St David's Church, Tonyrefail.

Mr C.S.J. Barter and Miss C.M. Sheanon The engagement is announced between Charles, elder sun of Mr and Mrs Ian Barter, of Luddington in the Brook, Northamptonshire, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Shannon, of Shamley Green,

and Miss F.V.C. Byrt The engagement is announced between Edward, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alan Caivert, of Kornong, Victoria, Australia, and Frances, elder daughter of His Honour Judge John Byrt, QC, and Mrs Byrt, of London, NW1.

Mr B.J. Thomas and Miss S.C. Jenkim Mr M.P. Chater Robin and Mile S.L. Beneft

The engagement is announced between Byron Jeffery, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Thomas, of Bremwood, Essex, and Suzanne Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Jenkins, of Dorking, Surrey. Mr T.P.C. Walking and Min & J. Walker

The engagement is announced between Timothy, youngest son of Licutenant Commander Robin Watkins, of Castle Combe, Wittshire and the late Mrs daughter of Mr and Mrs Bobby Walker, of Privett, Hampshire.

Dr D.W. Ward and Mrs M.E. Glifedder The engagement is announced

between Derryck William Ward, of Canterbury, and Merida Elizabeth, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs A.L. Vaughan-Jones, of Shrewsbury.

Marriage Mr M. Flowers

and Miss H. Hong The marriage took place on Sunday, July 19, 1992, in Los Angeles, between Manthew, son of Mr Adrian Flowers and Mrs Angela Flowers, and Huel Chinin, daughter of Mrs Chang Ping Hong and the late Mr Et Ping Hong.

Scot wins Italian painting prize

Callium lanes, 30, from Edinburgh, has won the £3,721 first prize in an international painting competition for young artists
sponsored by FIAR, an Italian engineering company.
His minimalist abstract

work entitled "Two Identified Forms" will be on view at a touring exhibition of compe-tition entries at the Accademia Italiana in Rutland Gate, Kensington, west London, from September 9-

#### Telephone 071 481 4000

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### varship the Lord in gladness: enter his presence with joy-ful song is Acknowledge that the Lord is God Pasim 100: I NEB BIRTHS

BURTHS LITTLEBOY - On July 29th, at BUCKINGHAM - On July 21st 1992. at Queen Chartotte's Hospital. to Elizabeth (née Graham) and John. a son. the Rosie Maternity Hospital. Cambridge, to Louise (nee Benson) and Peregrine, a son, Charles Digby Alden, a son. Charles Digby George Gordon prother for Alice

MacViCAR - On July 29th 1992. at King's College Hospital. Camberwell. to Pai née Webbert and Robert, a daughler Christine Elizabeth CARMICHAEL - On July 29th, to Rosle (née Lean) and Dominic, a daughter, Jessica Elen Rosemary. MYTTOM-MILLS - On July 28th 1992. to Catherine Inée Morrison) and Henry, a daughter, Cabriella Evelyn, a sister for Alexandra and Nalasha. DEE - On July 14th, to Japa Certyle S. Hooling.

Challer P. B. C. Barten M.

Challer P. C. Berks. In Sarah Inde Campbell. Wife of City Habber [eld. Bateman. a 50n. John Alexander.

HOWES - On July 27th, in KAMIYAMA - On July 28th

at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Nacki and Hiroyo, a daughter, Eri. KENKERLEY - On July 21st, to Cristaire (née Galbrath) and Peter. a son. Samuel John Madmilian. a brother for Sarah. STEELE-BODGER - On July 26th at U.C.H. to Delrdre (née Brady) and Duncan, a son, Patrick Michael. for Sarah.

LAWSON - On July 25th, at

Postalisi. WOOLCOTT - On July 29th 1992 at Blaricum, Holfand, to Corry and Justin, a son, Tom, a brother for Ruben and Bram.

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS LEACH - On July 25th, to Debbte thee Williss and Andrew. a beautiful daughter. Abby Charlotte, with best wishes JAMES - Mrs Ins James and

JAMES - Mrs Iris James and her family wish to thank all relatives. Irlends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards of condolence, messages and donations received during their recent bereatement. DEATHS BECKETT - On July 28th.
Violet Abigail, daughter of
the late Thomas Beckett of
Chester. aged 93, at
Hendford House.
Warminster. pracefully.
Funcral at S John the
Baptist Church, Hindon.
Wills. J pm Friday August.
7th. Flowers to A W. Mays.
52 Warminster Road,
Westbury, Wille
CASSON - On July 28th

Nalasha.

NICHOLS - On July 24th
1992. to Collinette Inée
pasco) and Gary, two sons.
Alistair Lawrence and
Geoffrey Charles.

NORMAN - On July 27th, to
Judy (née Drewell) and
Charles. a Gaughier.
Elizabeth Helen
SEYMOUR - On July 21st
1992 at St Thomas' Hospital,
London, to Halina Kierkuc
and David Seymour, twin
daughiers Georgia Adele and
Clementine Ortanda.

STEELE-BODGER - On July

STEELE-B

CHICKTON-STUART - OR July 28th, suddenly in Spain, Ninian, elder son of the late Lord Robert Crichion-Stuart and Lady Janet Crichion-Stuart. FIDAO - On July 29th. peacefully, Richard J.C., 77.

FERARD - On July 29th, peacefully at The Hottles-Castle Cary, Marjorte Hawkesworth aged 96 widow of Col. Cecil Leonard Ferard MC, much loved mother of Monica and George and dear grandmother. Funeral Service and tremation at George and dear
grandmother. Funeral
Service and cremation at
Bath Crematorium on
Wednesday August 5th at
2.40 pm. Flowers to Oswald
Clarke, Bruton. Somerset.

MINSFORD - On July 27th. pacefully. Helen Gainsford, widow of William Gainsford of Somersby. Uncolventre, and beloved mother of John and Anne Requiem Mass at St Elizabeth's. The Vineyand, Richmond. Surrey. On Tuesday August 4th at 1 pm.

HAWKER - On July 29th, Dickon aged 45, beloved husband of Lostsa and loving father of Jack and Constance Funeral 11.30am on Thursday August 6th at Childeok, No Rowers please but donations to Joseph Weld Hospice Clo A.J. Walety & Sons. 91 East Street, Erdport, Dorsel. Brigari. Dorwi.

Hille - On July 28th.

Constance Effect of
Littlefield. Liss, widow of
Capitain A.G. Hine D.S.O.

R.N., at Petersfield Mospital,
aged 93 years. Much loved
aunt of many neptiews and
nieces. Funeral at Guidford
Crematorium 2 30 pm Tuesday August 4th. Flowers. or
donations to Southern.
Orchestral Concert Society
c/o L.F. Lindth & Son. North
Street. Middlust. GU:29 9OG

DEATHS HOLLIDAY - On July 28th, Eurice, widow of Chiford, peacefully at Uppingham peacefully al Copingham
JOHNSTON - On July 29th
1992, after a short illness.
Elizabeth aged 83. Dearly
los ed write of Francis and
mother of Judith and Tim
and Grannie of Ceorge.
Richard. Caroline and
Margaus. Cremation private.
Service of Thanksgiving at 5t
Mars's. Northchurch.
Berkhamsted, on Wednesday
August 5th at 3.30 pm. No
Sowers bad donations. If
desired, to R.S.P.B. Sandy.
Bects.
KINGSLEY - On July 29th,

Becs.

KINGSLEY - On July 29th, peacefully at home, John Francis Colomb (Jack) aged 84, much loved husband of lielen and very dear father of Mary, John, Michael and Jerenty and much loved grandfather, Funeral Service on Thursday August 6th at 2.15pm \$1 Luke's, Graysholf. JAMR. On July 27th at JAMR. On July 27th at JAMR.

LAMB - Ox July 27th at Hertford Lionel Henry Lamb ICANG, OBE. Burtal service at St Mary's Church. Hertingströbury. on Tuesday August 4th at 3.30. Tuesday August 4th at 3.30.

MIDDLETON - On July 20th 1992, peacefulls in hospital after a brave fight. Christine Mary insee Devo Ashendon. Burks. Memorial Service at Ashendon Parkh Church on Wednesday August 5th 1992 at 11 am. followed by gertvalle cremation at Oxford Family flowers only but domations if desired for Cancer Research Co F.J. Wilson. Haddenham. Aylesbury. Bucks HP17 88J.

DEATHS MILLER - On July 29th peacefully at home a Samury, Katham Veronio (Kay), aged 76, widow of Major General Jimmie Miller, dearly loved mother of David. Private cremation. MITCHELL - On July 29th 1992, at her home in New Roomey after an illness bravely borne, Christina Ella Jessie Mitchell. Sadly missed

NIONTRÉSOR - On July 29th 1992, at home, LL Col. John Montresor Montrésor M.A. R.E. réd. Beloved husband of Elizabeth and moch toved faltier and grandfather.
Funeral Randalis Park.
Crematorium. 2.30 pm.
Wedneday August 6th. No.
flowers, donations if desired
to R.E. Association. Brompion Chatham, Kent

PARMARY - On July 30th, pracefully at Cambridge. Best, after a short filmen Bert, after a short fillness courageously borne, aged 68 years, and sadly so soop after the sudden death of his beloved wife Jame. Lowed and admired by Alam, Jame. Karin. Roger and his grandchildren Henry and Roste. Funeral Service Rozame and Bert will be held today Friday July 51st 1992 of Carabridge City Crematorium, West Chaptel at 2 pm. Farally flowers only or if desired doublious for Friday of Arthur Ramk House, may be sent to Cambridge Funeral Services. 617 Newsparliet Read. Carmiridge.

PEACE - On July 29th, pescetally at Westward Ho:
N. Devon, Edas Certrude aged 91. Wife of the late Lt.
Col. Geoffrey Pouce O.B.E.
T.D. much leved mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother. Memorial Service at St Heigh's Church, Abbotsham, on Turnday.

Service at St. Helian's Church, Abbotshare, on Tuenday August 4th at 2 pm following a private family cremation. PURRIER - On Juts 2011, 1992. Addie Catherine Chile. poscefully in Chilorottile, aged 91 years. All enquiries to Blackburn Fuseral Service. 7 Bockingham Rd. Broadstairs, Kent. (0943) 862897.

ROBS-HUMB - On futy 25th, Euse. in London, saftr. but now once again with Brund. Cremation at Golders Green. Bedford Chapil. August 1116 at 11.45 atm. BANDETHSON - On July 29th.

LANDETHSON - On July 29th.

Col. William Cresswell Hall

of Grey Croft. Athwick,
peacefully at bosse with his

family... amed 72 weeks.

of Grey Creft. Attwick, peacefully all house with this family. aged 72 years, beloved histoland of Virian-and much loved father of Barbara and Terry. Service at St. Michael's Parigh Church, Almwick, on: Moratay August 3rd at 11.15 am (attowed by chamation air Cowren. Birth at 1 pm. Family Bowers only but Grentions if desired to Alawick and District Cancer Care Society, c/o Mrs J Pringle, 27 Arido Court, Almsick, Forthumberhad.

SPENCE - On July 28th. Almorica horumanomana.

SPENCE - On July 28th, suddenly in Whipps Cross Hospital, Grace by inter Luft) dget 84 years. Site will always be sadly missed.

DEATES THOMPSON - On July 28th, Violet THOMPSON - On July 28th, Owendoline Videt Thompson M.B.E. of London W14. Formstly of the Admiralty and Bound of Trade. Service and cremation at Mortiake Cremation at Mortiake Cremationium on Friday August 7th at 2 pm. Family Rowers only. Donations if desired to The Royal Houptal and Home, Westhill. Putney SW16. Enquiries be: 108117935-1772.

MEMORIAL SERVICES CRESP! - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Caesar James Cresp! will be betd at 8t Cemen! Dames Church on Monday October 128t at 5 pm. 1

IN MEMORIAM -

SPERINGHAM - Donald.
And the tear that we thed,
dough in secret it rolls, Shall
long keep his memory green
in our souls.

TEGREER - John Frederik Stuart, killed in the Thirsk train crasts 31st July 1967. Vancum. WELLS - Calchi 1908-78, Gar 31st July 1978. Rememb ing 42 years of perfect to and friendship. Whatever

wrete to each other, that w

THE PERSONAL COLUMNS APPEARS IN LIFE AND TIMES PAGE 9

Telefax 071 782 7827

Austers from page 16

MISPRISION

(a) A wrong action or omission, specifically a misdemeanour or failure of duty on the part of a public official, from the Law-Latin misprisio a mistake: "If any man in Westminster Hall shall draw a weapon upon a judge, or a justice, though he strike not; this is a great misprision." COWAN

(a) One who does the work of a mason, but has not been regularly apprenticed to the trade, hence one initiated in the secrets of Freemasonry who spies on them, derivation unknown: "Arneed with a drawn sword, to keep off all cowans and introders to

PODOBROMHIDROSIS (a) Smelly feet, from the Greek for fool smell of the feet. "In addition to the constant community of dormlory life, there are the horrors of heartisess, continual chatter and podobromhidrosis."

AMUSIA (b) The inability to play an instrument or stag, from the Greek a- privative + Mousa a Muse. "Rightly considered, amusia is as great a deprivation as illiteracy or innumeracy, for it deprives the afflicted of the best things in life."

William Mathias, CBE, composer and former professor and head of music at the University College of North Wales, Bangor, died of cancer on July 29 aged 57. He was born at Whidaud, Dyfed, on November 1, 1934.

WILLIAM Mathias was a manysided Welsh musical personality, a distinctive voice in the second half of this century. He excelled at everything he undertook, as professor at the University College of North Wales, as a member of important committees, as performer and festival director, but most of all as a composer, in which field the recognition of his achievements extended far beyond his native land and was particularly strong in America.

The music was a mirror to the man. Mathias, whether in his compositions or in day-to-day relations, was a happy but frank communicator. Of what will probably survive as his finest work, the cantata This World's Joie, he once said: "It's meant to be enjoyed by listeners and performers alike," a statement which could be applied to much of his output. Regularly, Mathias left the impression of enjoying the actual job of composition and wanting the

excitement to reach the audience. The orchestral music is characterised by a consistent rhythmic motivation, ready lyricism, bright orchestral colours and a lively creative expherance. In his church music, an area in which he was prolific, there is a personal spirituality that is at its best when arising from praise or celebration.

Sales of the

The Mathias mode of address did not push music beyond new frontiers, but innovations going on around him did not pass him by. He was aware of them, but simply took what he needed for his own purpose. He never felt the need to climb on to the

William McKee, OBE,

the historical writer and

diver who discovered the

wreck of the Tudor

warship Mary Rose in the

Solent in 1970, died in

hospital in Portsmouth on

July 22 aged 73. He was born at Inswich on July 25, 1918.

tee, formed in 1967, had run

out of money and had been

succeeded by the Mary Rose

Trust, under the presidency of

In the interim McKee had

had differences with the

project's archaeological direc-

tor, Margaret Rule. In conse-

quence McKee found himself

somewhat sidelined by the

time the momentous day arri-

ved. But he was invited

aboard the floating crane Tog

Mor to witness the culmina-

tion of an ambition he had

nurtured so long and so

passionately. For hours be

stood transfixed, water trick-

ling from his balding pate and

dripping in rivulets from his.

grizzled beard, as the black-

ened skeleton of the pride of

King Henry VIII's battle fleet

was winched into view with

All old wrecks, and the

power they have to cast light

on the comings and goings of

a former age, have their fascination. But Mary Rose

was not "just another" of those

artefacts which owe their ex-

humation from the deep to the

obstinate curiosity of an indi-

vidual. As a warship she was of

extraordinary historical inter-

est. Not only was she the flower of the Tudor fleet, but at

the time of her launching in

1510 she represented a revolu-

tion in naval design which was

to govern the way warships

sailed and fought until the

advent of steam power and the

revolving gun turret. She rep-

with the Middle Ages whose ships, with lofty fore- and

aftercastles, were little more

than floating fortresses in

which essentially terrestrial

a complete break

agonising slowness.

the Prince of Wales.

# WILLIAM MATHIAS



bandwagons of passing fashion, but followed the path he felt right for him at the time. He formed his own style and developed it in his own way.
His studies at the Royal Academy

of Music were with Lennox Berkeley, and in the attractive early Diverti-

sion in the cantata This World's Joie (Fishguard Festival, 1974), based on early English texts whose spirit, sometimes reverent, sometimes bawdy, he caught admirably. Like Lux Aeterna (Three Choirs Festival, 1982) it was quickly recorded and entered the established choral repertory. His opera The Servants, with libretto by Irish Murdoch (Welsh National Opera, 1980), suggested that a theatrical sense was forming, but he did not follow it up.

He wrote three symphonies, the third of which (premiered by the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra under Grant Llewellyn, St David's Hall, Cardiff, November 1991) had a more tautly disciplined structure than its predecessors, and hinted at a turning point ahead. There are three piano concertos, luminously coloured, and six for other instruments, including a Flute Concerto introduced at the Criccieth Festival by William Bennett as recently as June 18. An important success was the anthem Let the people praise Thee, O God for the wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales in 1981. Mathias also wrote music for the Prince of Wales's Investiture and the Oueen's Silver Jubilee. He was an efficient conductor of his own and other composers' music, and a gifted pianist. More than 50 of his works have been recorded.

The spring and summer of 1992 saw Mathias's name figuring even more prominently than usual in concert programmes. As well as the Flute Concerto, an orchestral work entitled In Arcadia had its first performance by the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra at Aberystwyth, and was repeated by the same forces at the Fishguard Festival only three days before the composer's death. The release of the recording of the Third Symphony was announced on the day he died. The first Welsh performance of his Violin Concerto

(introduced by the Halle orchestra earlier this year) is due at the opening concert of the Cardiff Festival on September 17.

William Mathias was educated at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, and the Royal Academy of Music, of which he was elected a fellow in 1965. He became a doctor of music of the University of Wales in 1966. In 1968 he was awarded the Bax Society Prize and in 1981 the Guild for the Promotion of Welsh Music's John Edwards Memorial Award. He was professor and head of the music department at the Univer-sity College of North Wales, Bangor, from 1970 to 1988, was president of the Incorporated Society of Musicians (1979-80), a member of the Music Advisory Committee of the British Council (1974-83), the Welsh Arts Council (1974-81), and vice-president of the Royal College of Organists (1985-86). He was appointed CBE in the 1985 New Year's Honours List.

He founded the North Wales Festival, based on St Asaph Cathedral, in 1972 and was busily engaged in arranging this year's programmes at the time of his death. To the artistic directorship of this he brought his usual practical professionalism, and he is remembered arranging the chairs for an evening symphony concert following an afternoon recital. It never occurred to him that this was hardly the job of the festival director.

An entertaining conversationalist, generous host, and loyal friend, he bore his last illness with remarkable courage. He knew in the spring of this year what his fate would be. He was determined to live life to the full until the end, and shortly before his death was still discussing cheerfully music he hoped there would be time to finish.

He is survived by his wife, Yvonne, and his daughter, Rhiannon.

Local businessmen lent him

vans to carry the diving equip-

ment. The local fire brigade

donated pumps to clear away

the silt. The Royal Engineers

Diving Establishment helped

with the heavier digging gear.

Then, sonar equipment loaned by the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology re-

vealed, unmistakably, a vessel-

shaped object in the mud.

Finally, among a grey accre-

tion of sand silicates and

shells McKee came on his first

concrete evidence the barrel of

a naval gun, still loaded, with

the black powder charge and

from the shot, still intact. The

year was 1970. The search

Subsequent exploration,

described in McKee's book on

the subject, How We Found

the Mary Rose (1982), re-

vealed two decks in excellent

condition. In the wreck were

longbows, arrows still in their

quivers, musical instruments,

navigational aids and the ship's bell dated 1510. The

shallowness of the water made

diving operations unusually

hazardous in this extremely

busy stretch of water, used as it

is by ferries plying between Portsmouth and France, the

innumerable daily crossings to

the Isle of Wight and the

frequent movement of naval

vessels in and out of Ports-

mouth harbour. "On the first

dive." McKee recalled. "I had

Worried wives were convinced

that they would never see their

men again as they daily disap-

peared under the opaque sur-

face of the "old grey widow-

maker" who had them in

In the event a heart attack in

1975 curtailed McKee's active

participation. Earlier that year

the Mary Rose Trust had been

formed under the presidency

of the Prince of Wales and

Margaret Rule, curator of the

Fishbourne Museum, took

over. Finally on October 11,

1982, with millions of viewers

watching it on television.

Mary Rose was brought to the

surface as the culmination of

twenty years of unwavering

conviction from McKee.

friends had once called him,

'Mad Mac", as even close

thrall.

four destroyers over me....

was over

## **MADELEINE DASSAULT**

Madeleine Dassault widow of the industrialist Marcel Dassault and mother of the current president of Dassault Aviation, died in Paris on July 12 aged 91.

FOLLOWING the death of her husband in 1986 Made-leine Dassault continued to manage a substantial interest in nearly all the family's vast holdings. Along with her sons Claude and Serge, head of the aviation group, she had shares in Dassault-Industries, which in turn controlled Dassault Aviation, Dassault Electronique and Dassault Falcon Service.

She also had interests in Dassault financial and real estate companies as well as Europe I radio, the pharmaceutical company Mérieux and the vineyard Château

Born Madeleine Minckes in a Jewish family which emigrated to France from then Ottoman-ruled Salonika. she married the young aeroplane builder on July 3, 1919, at the start of the golden age of pioneering aviation. Her father, a lumiture merchant, financed Marcel Dassault's early ventures.

During the second world war Madeleine Dassault was



arrested and interned in Drancy concentration camp while her husband was imprisoned, first in Lyons and later in the concentration camp of Buchenwald. They were freed in April 1945. The couple, married for 67 years, converted to Roman Catholicism after the war and changed their name from

Madeleine Dassault shunned the limelight, but she made headlines in May 1964 when she was kidnapped and held for ransom. She was later found by national police and her kidnappers were captured and jailed.

She is survived by her sons.

#### BARBARA COMYNS

Barbara Comyos, novelist, died in Shrewsbury on July 14 aged 83. She was born in 1909.

FOR sheer zaniness and unpredictability which, nevertheless, held a positive appeal, the in a uniquely feminine field. The Vers Daughter (1959), set in the first decade of this century, about an unhappy adolescent girl who finds that of adolescent disturbance with plot in a way which suggested appeared on the scene; but Barbara Comvns's later work over its material. However. the lucid quality of her writing was often highly praised, and a book of hers seldom apcommon and not altogether

one of deep puzzlement. artist. During this time she an artist, John Pemberton, by whom she had two children. This marriage collapsed, and throughout the 1930s she carned her living in a variety of ways, even at one time dealing in prize dogs.

It was during the war that she began her first published novel. Sisters by a River (1947). For the next twenty years many more novels and an autobiography. Out of the Red Into the Blue (1960) poured from her pen. Some were set in Spain, where she lived with her second husband Richard Comyns Carr for many years; others were based, albeit loosely, on real events: Who Was Changed And Who Was Dead (1954), for example, was based on a real instance of poisoning in France but set in the English countryside. She could as easiwrite a hook with a Cartland-like plot as a serious ways her treatment was individual - and often oddly distinctive, if also sometimes a little dotty.

After a long silence Barbara least The Vet's Daughter deserves to survive as a classic of minor fiction.

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cil,

quaint novels of Barbara Comyns were among the best Her most successful book was she is able to levitate. This combined expert knowledge a wild but just about coherent that a major novelist had displayed rather less control peared without at least one reviewer being thoroughly knocked over by it. The all too deserved view, though, was

She was born Barbara Bayley, into a large family, and spent her childhood in rural Warwickshire. Always resourceful, although not always well organised, she studied painting from 1926 and also worked as a commercial began to write. She married

Comyns returned to fiction with The Juniper Tree (1985). an engaging book about the world of antique dealing. Barbara Comyns was an extraordinary - and a generous woman who wrote books as extraordinary as she was. At

ON THIS DAY

The R i 00 was built at Howden, then in Yorkshire, by a Vickers team which include (Sir) Barnes Wallis and the novelist Nevil Shute. It was a highly successful airship but any hopes that such transport had a future were shattered when the government-built R101 crashed in France in October 1930.

> R100 NEARING THE GOAL

The British airship R 100 made unexpectedly rapid progress in her flight over the Atlantic yesterday. She had made more than half of her journey by Ipm British Summer Time According to Reuter's Mon-treal Correspondent, up to 10.30 p.m. Greenwich time, the airship had covered 2.760 miles. Her commander re-ported that there had been no trouble with the engines, and that up to that hour only one-fifth of her fuel supply had been

Throughout yesterday the airship made excellent time, due largely to admirable navigation. In the morning her course was attered slightly on three occasions in order that the best might be made of the winds, and for the six hours which ended at 1 p.m., with the help of a 30 mile an hour wind, she averaged 78 miles an hour as compared with a previous speed of about 61.

The course of the airship in the morning showed that her navigator reckoned from his weather chart to have a stiff course are the course of th south-easterly breeze later in the day and was manoueve to take advantage of it. The ship was then approaching the western edge of the anti-cyclone, and she gradually worked her way some distance south of the Great Circle course so that she might run a little northwards back to it when the south-easterly wind was

the chart proved sound, and for fully six hours she sailed back towards the Great Circle course with the wind at 30 miles an hour helping her

along.

Most of yesterday's sailing was in cold weather. The air temperature at 7 a.m. was down to 47deg; by 1 p.m. it had risen only to 50deg, which means that so far on the voyage, R100 has had no such trouble as R34 had on some constitute in the down in the down in the constitute of the trouble in the down in the constitute of the trouble in the down in the constitute of the trouble in the down in the constitute of the trouble in the down in the constitute of the trouble in the troubl occasions to fly into clouds in order to cool the gas; R 100, on the other hand, has experi-enced few rises of temperature since she left Cardington, and has probably lost less gas than was expected. All the time she has been reducing her load by the consumption of fuel, but as she was very heavily ballasted when she started, no difficulties in compensating the loss of that load have probably been

As she makes the last part of the voyage additional ballast may be welcome, and in this matter R 100 is more fortunate than any earlier airship. She is fitted with a simple device for collecting rain water from the top of her hull and passing it into tanks from which the ballast bags can be fed. Rain water which lies in the concave panel on the top of the hull is caught by a scoop in the bow and carried by pipe to the

It was not until 7 o'clock yesterday morning that R 100 sighted the first steamer in the Atlantic, but she was in touch with several by wireless and doubtless know much more about the weather ahead of her during the day than weather experts who prepared and dis-patched charts for her from Cardington.

Her time for the crossing up to the present has been very good, and the loss represented by her detour of Tuesday morning has been made up by yesterday's burst of speed. If she makes land at the time she expects she should reach St Hubert, Montreal, by 2pm B.S.T., and in that case she will have occupied less than 60

# WILLIAM McKEE

French-derived idiom, soon to be

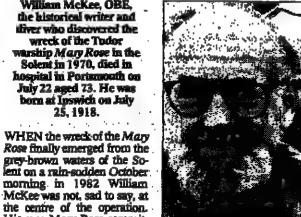
discarded, and a concern for ele-

A pointer to things to come was the

carol sequence Ave Rex (1969), and

its jubilant style found wider expres-

gance of touch that never left him.



battles were reproduced at sea. She was the first English warship to have gun batteries and to be able to fire accurate broadsides at moving naval

Her sudden disappearance on a July morning in 1545 as she was sailing out to engage the approaching French fleet is still a mystery. Perhaps she was too heavily laden with ammunition and supplies. At any rate she capsized without warning barely a mile from the shore off Southsea in what was regarded as a national catastrophe. The French with a fleet of 235 ships menaced the entire South Coast. In the event, notwithstanding their awareness of the plight of the darling of the English fleet, they decided that the defences of Portsmouth were too formidable and contented themselves with ravaging the Isle of

Wight before withdrawing. This invasion passed into folklore and Alexander McKee, growing up on the Isle of Wight, heard a good deal of it and of the Mary Ross. Throughout a career during which he was variously pilot, soldier, historian and diver he became convinced that the wreck, whose whereabouts had been so totally forgotten, could be found. From the 1960s onwards those convictions matured into

remarkable results. Alexander Paul Scarrier McKee was the son of a naval surgeon. Although born on the east coast he grew up substantially on the south coast and after schooling at Malta, while his father was on · a Mediterranean posting, was



educated at St Helen's College. Southsea. Notwithstanding this nautical background was, as a boy, as interested the air as the sea. He learned to fly at 15 and his writing career, too, started with contributions to aviation rather than naval magazines. Defective eyesight, though good enough for club flying,

tish, the Gordon Highlanders and with the Canadian Army. He wrote for army newspapers and when peace came in 1945 began a career in broadcasting with the British Forces Network. He also developed as a prolific popular historian, specialising in the first and second world wars. Among his books were Black Saturday (1959) an account of the sinking of the battleship Royal Oak in Scapa Flow in October 1939, which was based on the memories of survivors. This

and German armies in Normandy in 1944, McKee returned to the first world war for Vimy Ridge (1967). But he was versatile and in more than 25 books covered a host of subjects ranging from a factual account of Ultra to unprevented him from joining ashamedly ripping yarns of the RAF at the outset of war and he served instead in the the air. History Under the Sea army with the London Scot-(1969) was an intelligent amateur's approach to the exploration of undersea treasures and Indicated the direction in which McKee's interests had long been moving.

By that time he had already begun looking for the Mary Rose. Accepted archaeological wisdom was that she had sunk in deep water. McKee doubted this. From documentary evidence that the cries of some of the drowning sailors had been heard from land he was convinced she could not be far offshore. The wreck had been found in 1836 by two local daredevils, the Deane broth ers, who had dived to investigate complaints from local fishermen that their nets kept snagging on some underwater objects. The brothers had brought up a 32-pounder cannon with a Tudor Rose on

After Caen: Anvil of Victory.

a thoughtful but dramatic

account of the struggle be-

tween the Anglo-Canadian

it, but reported that there appeared to be little in the way of timber remains on the sea bed. A hundred and thirty years after this event no knowledge of where the Deanes had dived was available.

The impetus to painstaking research which was characteristic of McKee's books now stood him in good stead. In the Hydrographers Department of the Admiralty he came on an enormous chart of Spithead and the approaches to Portsmouth and Langstone harbours, which had been made in 1841. McKee noticed that not far from the cross which marked the wellknown wreck of the Royal

written the name Mary Rose. His already intense interest now took on the quality of a delirium. He could not wait to get to the location and, on first sinking his fists into the seabed, was convinced that the ooze could well be sheltering something that would not be apparent to a cursory scrutiny. With a team of divers culled from local subagua clubs he began exploring in earnest.

George (whose loss in 1782 prompted Cowper's celebrated poem "Toll for the brave...") was another, indicating a wreck lying in just six fathoms of water. Underneath this was

was seen by all to be trium-

Vice-Admiral Sir Horace Geof-Cunningham during the second

Violet Mabel Seeby, of College Town, Sandhurst, Berkshire, left estate valued at £2,139,848 net.

£2.160,850 net.

Miss Lilian Mary Beale, of Blundellsands, Merseyside £716.812.

phantly vindicated.

Lucy Vera Jones, of Bourne-... £769,249. Mr George Towers of South

#### University news

Cambridge Professor Michael Green, FRS, is to become Professor of Theoretical Physics at Cambridge, subject to approval by the university, it was announced yesterday. He is was announced yesternay. He is professor of physics at Queen Mary and Westfield College. London University, but is at present on a six-month attachment to the new Isaac Newton Institute for Mathematical Sci-

#### Arts body examines role in architecture

The Scottish Arts Council is seeking to clarify the role, if any, it should play in the field of architecture. A working party, chaired by Isi Menstein, former professor of architecture at Edinburgh University, has been formed to look at the possibility of the council having a policy specifically relat-

# Armada silver goes to museum

was much admired for its

painstaking assembly of detail

and for a restraint of lan-

guage, when describing such

appalling details as the agony

of cordite burns or the nause-

ating effects of swallowing oil.

which gave the narrative add-

By JOHN SHAW

Walter Raleigh in the British THE British Museum has acquired the Armada Service. a set of silver dishes made from booty captured from Spanish treasure ships after the Armada was defeated. The service, bought with the help of a £900,000 grant the silver. from the National Heritage Memorial Fund, is the earliest known surviving set of

English dining silver. The 26 dishes were presented to Sir Christopher Harris (c. 1553-1625) of Radford, Devon, for services rendered during the defeat of the invasion fleet in the English Channel. A document signed by Sir Francis Drake and Sir Library records that when Raleigh captured the Spanish carrack Madre de Dios in 1592, Harris was appointed commissioner to saleguard

Each dish has a gilded rim engraved with the Harris arms. The dishes are the work of four goldsmiths and their hallmarks for London 1581. 1599, 1600 and 1601.

The dishes are deep, characteristic of the period, and according to a contemporary writer were made "like basins and indeed more convenient. both for the sauce and keeping the meat warm".

The purchase, assisted by tax concessions available on private treaty sales to museums, was negotiated by Partridge Fine Arts, on behalf of a private vendor.

The museum has also acquired the How Cup in part as a gift from Mrs G.E.P. How and with contributions of £10,000 from the Goldsmiths' Company and £15,000 from the National Art Collections Fund.

The silver-gilt standing covered cup bears the London hallmarks for 1514, the sixth year of Henry VIII's reign. The maker has not been identified.

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#### Latest wills

rey Norman, of Wickham. Hants, the oldest admiral in the Navy List, and Chief of Staff in Cairo to Admiral Sir Andrew world war, left estate valued at £139,015 net.

estate valued at £2, 139,848 net.

She len £10,000 to the RNIB, £5,000 each to Branksome Hill Junior School, College Town, for the purchase of books and equipment, and the RSPCA, £170,000. her home and effects and 471th of the residue to personal legalets, and £10,000 and £17th of the residue to personal legalets, and £10,000 and £17th of the residue each to Frunley Park Hospital, Frimley. Surrey, the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, and the Royal Star and Garter Home, Richmond. Major Mervyn Sydney Bobus Vernion, Tetbury, Gloucester-shire, left estate valued at

Other estates include (net, before 

Mr John Robertson Carry, of Virginia Water, Surrey £696,857. Mr Sidney Robert Fraser, of Elystan Place. London, SW3 £1,346,975.

Tyne and Wear

Mrs Kate Wilson of Gargrave, North Yorkshire.....£753,817.

# Water meters may be imposed in homes

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

WATER meters may become compulsory in homes, Michael Howard, the environment secretary, indicated yesterday when the government set out its views on tackling water-supply problems in England

Possible ways of saving water include restriction of lavatory flush capacity, fitting showers as well as baths in new homes, and restricting the amount of water used in washing machines and

Water companies may be given mandatory targets for reducing leaks, which at present account for 23.7 per cent of water put into the supply system, while industry may be required to recycle water. The National Rivers Authority could be asked to operate a new water tax on the amount taken from rivers and boreholes.

The government has launched a consultation document, Using Water Wisely. which makes it clear that strategy for the future will be based on demand management rather than new reservoirs or a national pipeline grid to transfer water from heavy-rainfall regions of the north and west to the increas-

ingly parched south-east.

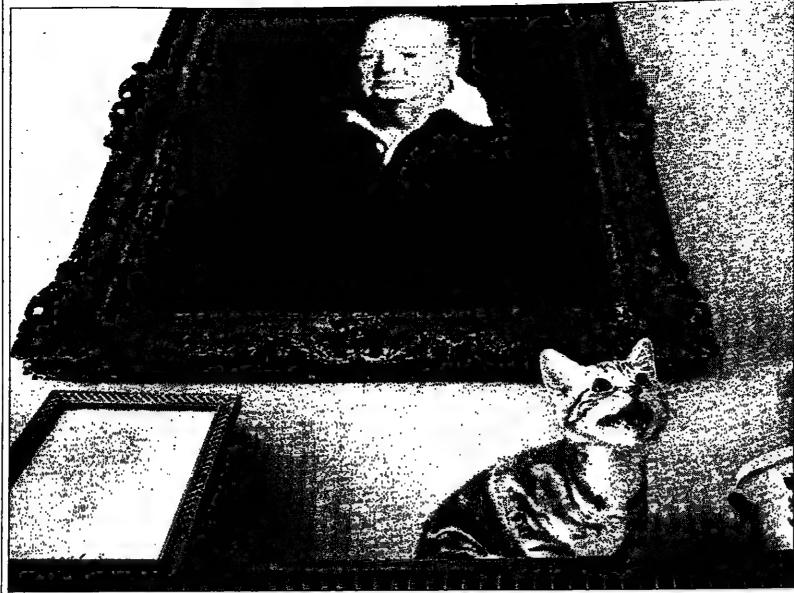
Mr Howard stopped short vesterday of a commitment to compulsory metering, but ministers are considering giving Ian Byatt, the directorgeneral of water services, the power to require companies to introduce it.

Metering trials had shown significant reductions in water use, Mr Howard said, and the bills of 65 per cent of consumers had been the same or smaller. He agreed that mitigation of the effect on poor families would need

Chris Smith, the Labour party's new shadow environment secretary, said that the extension of compulsory metering was simply not the answer. "Where pilot schemes have been introburn, metering has nearly doubled water bills for large families with children."

Photograph, page 7

# Choosing a cat of the bulldog breed



Next in line: a new member of staff is being trained for an important role at Chartwell, Sir Winston Churchill's former home in Kent, now owned by the National Trust (Alan Hamilton writes). Jock, shown on a mantelpiece below Sir Winston's portrait, is nine weeks old, ginger with white feet and chest, and will take up his post as official house cat just as soon as he has learnt to stop climbing the curtains. Sir Winston, an incorrigible cat lover,

expressed a wish that there should always be a ginger cat at Chartwell and the trust has meticulously observed the instruction since his death

Jock is being reared in the top-floor apartment of Barry Knowles, the trust's resident custodian, and when he has attained a suitable standard of behaviour will be allowed to mam the main house while it is open to visitors. He is the third of his line, and was

chosen from a local litter after an exhaustive search for the candidate whose looks and colouring most closely matched those of the original.

Jock III succeeds Jock II, who died last summer at the ripe feline age of 16. Jock I was a gift to Sir Winston from his private secretary, Sir John Colville, or Jock to his intimates. Jock the cat led an even more privileged life than Jock the man, sleeping on his master's bed. He was not immune to

the great man's temper. Mrs Jean Broom, Chartwell administrator, re-calls that Jock once scratched his master and Sir Winston shouled at it so vehemently that the cat spent several days in hiding. A remorseful Sir Winston instructed his secretary to place a notice in a downstairs window informing Jock that all was forgiven. The cat, having read the notice strolled back and resumed his rightful position as head of the house.

Tax reform may cut car costs vate buyers. There have also been two enquiries into UK pricing policies with the European Commission claiming

> per cent higher than in the cheapest European market. Forcing manufacturers to offer fixed list prices which were the same for all buyers would delight consumer criticism from Sir Leon Brittan, the European competi-

that prices here are up to 40

tion commissioner.

#### Olympic sketch

# Where grace is a matter of inches

It is time to start a Campaign for Real Women. I am not being sexist. I am being ageist. I have been to the women's gymnastics (one sport not renowned for its indulgence in bodybuilding steroids) and looked for women in vain. It seemed that the Humbert Humberts have had

their way.
If you looked hard, among the oceans of girls strutting about with nose in the air, glaring at every-one with half-hooded eyes and carrying themselves rather like Carmen caught up in the St Trinians school treat, you could find the token woman. Svetlana Bouginskaya She is a giant of 5ft 4in, a crone of 19, and is regarded as yesterday's person. But if courage really is grace under pres-sure. Bouginskaya is the most courageous athlete at

the Games.
She is a Belorussian ("the sphinx from Minsk") and performs for the Unified team. And she does so under a great disadvan-tage: her height. One of her best rivals, Kim Smeskal the American, is three years her junior, 9in shorter, and a stone lighter at 5st 10lb. A child, in fact.

It is much harder for Bouginskaya to perform the same moves. It is a fact of physics that size is cru-cial to aerial performance, but the sport seems not to have come to terms with this Administrators should read the British scientist J. B. S. Haldane: "An angel whose muscles developed no more power weight for weight than those of an eagie or a pigeon would re-quire a breast projecting for about 4ft to house the muscles engaged in work-

ing its wings."

A hypothetical gymnast twice as high, twice as wide and twice as thick as Smeskal would have eight times the problem in dely-ing gravity. If you find the maths clusive, imagine a heavyweight boxer such as George Foreman performing a simple aerial somer-sault. It would be an awesome sight. But a som-

ersault is nothing to a skilwhen the same somer. She tooks like a law-sault is performed by their overskian bitch straight skilful child and by a out from central casting. In this world of children, the contract of children, the contract casting of the contract watch her fui child. er, for a start. The perfor-

mance must be slower, the

woman must spend inore

time in the air, it requires...

proportionally greater skill and it looks incomparably

Bela Karolyi, the former Romanian coach of the United States team, said: "I believe in the future we are going to see more power-houses like Kim. It's the stronger, explosive, aggressive gymnasts who are

winning."
Bouginskaya won the all-round world championships in 1989, but Smeskal beat her into second place two years later before a whooping crowd in India-napolis. Bouginskaya acted Carmen, half-hooded her eyes, refused to shake hands, was enthusiastically booed, and said afterwards: "It is 100 per cent I would have won if the championships had been held in Europe." There is, after all, a difference between grace and graciousness.

But the grace versus agil-ity problem has been batted about in this sport since Olga Korbut back-flipped on the beam at the 1972 Olympics. Olga did not win the all-round championship, the blue riband event, but her heirs have triumphed since then. It is a problem, and I

have the solution. George Foreman would not be per-mitted to fight a midger he must fight another heavy-weight. The same thinking should be applied to gym-nastics. After all, this is the only sport in which a good little un will always beat a good big 'un.

The answer is not weight categories but height categories. Divide the sportinto three classes: say, under 5ft, 5ft to 5ft 4in. and 5ft 4in and taller. At a stroke this would bring women back to women's grace as well as deverness.

It is a mazing that Boughskaya can compete at all at this level. She led the Unified team to the team gold this week, with particularly strong perfor-

mances on the beam and, inevitably, on the vault. She is the only vaulter whose actual performances look like the action replay: even at speed, she is languid. She looks like a Dost-

fail than anyone else succeed.

SIMON BARNES

## Honecker arraigned over 49 Wall killings

Continued from page 1 was "depressed but defiant". Herr Wolf, who was a prominent lawyer in the East, said a fair trial was impossible. "What we will witness will be a political and not a judicial trial," he said. "Western judges will be deciding on East Germany when it was a sovereign and internationally recognised state. This is the

rough justice of the colonisers

toward the colonised."

He said that Herr Honecker had not returned voluntarily to Berlin, but been forced out of the Chilean embassy by German pressure on Patricio Aylwin, the Chilean president. President Yeltsin. according to Herr Honecker, did not reply to a final request for political asylum.

Comrade Margot, page 10 Germany on trial, page 12 Diary, page 12 Leading article, page 13

# Continued from page 1

urers to consolidate discounts and sell for the first time on

the basis of one fixed price.

Stephen Dorrell, the financial secretary to the Treasury, yesterday insisted that the proposals, which will be open for consultation with the industry and dealers until November, were aimed at determining a fair means of calculating the benefit in kind to drivers of company cars. But there is a clear underlying agenda in providing a tax framework which will encour-

Sarceins
Searut
Belgrade
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Belgrade
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C'phagn
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L Angels\*

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

TOURIST RATES

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Moon rises 7 46 am First quarter August 5

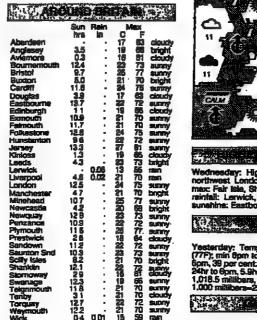
mentally friendly cars by big fleet operators, who buy half the new cars sold in the UK annually and determine the pricing structure of

The Inland Revenue says that there are 1.9 million company cars which yield billion a year for the Freasury plus another £470 million in National Insurance payments.

The industry has faced criticism that discounts offered to fleets are subsidised by pri-

L& T section, page

#### WEATHER Dry and settled over the majority of England and Wales with some cloud in the west during the evening. South-east England and parts of East Anglia may have isolated thundery showers. Cloudy in western Scotland and Northern Ireland with outbreaks of rain extending eastwards during the afternoon and the wind strengthening from the south. Outlook: patchy rain tomorrow with brighter weather later, showers in north. ABROAD ARCUND BRIDAR .



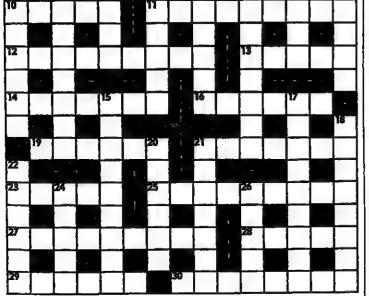
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708 709





THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,985

1 Support and help for action in court (8).

5 Boss preceding one round 10 Mount in excellent shape after

11 Scorning South when in Northern region (9).

12 Making electrically safe after new dangerous incident (4,5). 13 Novel set in royal town (5).

14 Novelist and child, the epitome of happiness (7).

16 Tax is about one pound for a

19 Plant is attached to runner, possibly (6). 21 Dickens in Marshalsea, for example (3,4).

23 Wash black articles (5). 25 George and I involved in car scheme (9).

Solution to Puzzle No 18.984

L LAH ADE SIERRA WAK GS

TV character (9).

28 Dramatist's piece that's highly appreciated by players (5). 29 City's right half, outside left,

Fastening device on cooking vessel for tribal feast (8).

1 Incidental actions of actor's com-

2 Manoeuvre it on with crane? (9). Elevate one of the Romans in Saintly characters are rarely disposed to behave thus (7).

6 One blows note in jazz orchestra section (5,4). 7 Abandon in the Channel (5).

8 Variety of crocus crops up (6). Properly speaking, a ceremonial observance (6). 15 Authoritative book's a hit in

parts of US (5.4). Fish boy caught finally, like a spiendid ray? (9). Playful bit of banter it's hard to follow (8).

20 Nominal hero mixed drinks (6). Train wandering in circles in area around London (7). 22 End protest (6)

24 Aestheric judgment society's required in gallery (5). Quiet and noble girl, a paragon

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard

COWAN A Masoule herette A Pacific shell c. A dry-stone dike PODOBROMHIDROSIS

AMUSIA b. The inability to play or sing

c. A white lobelia

Answers on page 14

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KEEP PACE WITH THE WEATHER

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FRIDAY JULY 31 1992

# A plucky man who made the grade

Michael Grade is in trouble yet again. But the head of Channel 4 still relishes the chance to protect the

individual while entertaining

the masses

he mystery is why anyone makes television programmes about Northern Ireland. "Viewers turn off at the very mention of the subject. The story has been going hopeless round in circles for decades. here is no sex, no laughs, no charm, no hope. Getting anywhere near the truth is difficult, dangerous and prohibitively expensive

These are the words of Liz Forgan, director of programmes at Channel 4, reflecting on the pro-gramme broadcast last October alled The Committee. It alleged collusion between senior officers of the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC), loyalist terror gangs and prominent Unionists in the organised killing of Catholics, making use of a disguised informant

It went out in 1991, and neither viewers nor critics took much notice: but it has landed the Channel 4 executives in court this week with their very existence in jeopardy. Putting on programmes about Northern Ireland, says Michael Grade, the channel's chief executive, is "a very unrewarding

There's nothing in it for us. We et no viewers, we get no thanks, there's no glory in it. I don't know why we do it. The answer is that it is the most important domestic story that's been running for 15 years or more, and if you want to be taken seriously, how can you ignore it?"

The public may have ignored it, but the RUC did not having refused to take part in the programme, the force denounced it. In the ensuing months, an 80-page dossier was handed over ly by Channel 4 to the RUC, , including transcripts of interviews. The RUC then invoked the Prevention of Terrorism Act to get the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP) to demand all the evidence, including names. But Box Productions, the small independent company which had made the programme, had given an undertaking that Source A, seen only in silhouette, would never be identified. Videos were destroyed and sensitive material moved abroad. If Source A's name were to be disclosed, Box Productions is con-

vinced his life would be in danger. For Channel 4, this is the day of judgment. Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Pill are expected to decide today whether Channel 4 is in contempt of court and, in theory, a recurring fine (and sequestration of assets) could be imposed until Channel 4 agrees to hand over the material. This is a highly serious situation for Mr Grade, who lists his sole recreation as "entertainment" to find himself in. It is a test case: the first time the act has been used in this way, to challenge the cherished principle of protecting anonymous sources. The Channel 4 board declares, unequivocally but "with the greatest regret", that it cannot go back on an undertaking

given in good faith.

So Mr Grade and his colleagues have sat in court hearing their counsel, Lord Williams (chairman of the Bar Council) and Jonathan Capian, tell the court that neither Channel 4 nor Box Productions seek the martyr's crown. According to Lord Williams, Channel 4 has already spent £50,000 on protecting Box Productions personnel. even moving them to new addresses, when death threats arrived.

Anonymous sources do invariably test credulity, as Mr Grade well knows. "You don't use lightly an anonymous source in a television documentary as important as that one. You don't rely on it without satisfying yourself that you can corroborate the information," he says. "Nobody outside television quite realises how strict the internal disciplines are when reporting on



politically sensitive areas. The Independent Television Commission (ITC) guidelines are much more exacting than anything that exists

in the written press." He has been in trouble over 1970s, he had a run-in with the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) over a Weekend World report from the province by Mary Holland: somebody, he says, had clearly tried to discredit her with the IBA. "When the smear was put to me I just packed my briefcase and walked out. I was prepared to stand by her, as one of the very few journalists who have an understanding of Northern Ireland. I was fairly green at the time: it was my first blooding. I wish I could remember what the programme was about."

r Grade is a man of easy charm who enjoys a remarkable popularity in his company and outside. It is no surprise to find him wearing his habitual red socks and smoking a fat Lew Grade-sized cigar. The pellucid blueness of his eyes is also very striking. His cool grey office has four televisions, one on each channel; Channel 4 is showing a distracting programme about a doughnut factory.

This week's hearing follows hard

on the discussion of press freedom largely centring on its right to disseminate scandal. Mr Grade said he would have had no hesitation in publishing both the Princess of Wales and the David Mellor material, as long as he was satisfied that the material stood up to

scrutiny and was legally obtained.
"I still go along with the maxim
Publish and Be Damned." he says. He learnt the trade under Hugh, now Lord, Cudlipp (an old friend of his father, Leslie) who gave him a job as a sports reporter on the Daily Mirror when he was 17 and had decided that, after A-levels in French and English, that was enough studying. "Hugh was a great tabloid journalist, the Keivin MacKenzie of his day. Tabloid scandal exposure has long been with us remember Keeler and Profumo on the front page of the Express, a brilliant piece of journalism. Lord Lambton ... there's nothing new about it. The difference today is that the royals are no longer a no-go area. I myself have been the subject of endless speculation in the gossip columns, very painfully over the years, and I never complain. I am not a public-elected official, where it might be in the private life; but I have never sued.

"I have benefited over the years from a level of publicity, however painful it is on occasions. Only Mail did a three-page feature on me which was quite the most thought of going to the Press Complaints Commission (PCC).

Sarah Lawson. But, as he once said, he found marriage interfered with during our interview and he adsurmised the call was from Lindka he now shares his house in Hamp-

grandmother, Olga Winogradsky ("Bless her") the widowed mother of the three dancing brothers. Leslie and Lew Grade and Bernie

family business. and regards the Broadcasting Stan-dards Council as a ing, We can look at

once, last year, when the Daily painful thing I've ever read, about my mother, my sister, my ex-wives for about three minutes I But I didn't."

At 49 Mr Grade has had two wives: Penny Levinson, mother of their daughter Alison, Cambridge graduate and last year's Deb of the Year, and son, Jonathan: and work. When the telephone rang dressed the caller as "sweetheart", I Cierach, maker of the Duchess of York's wedding gown, with whom

He was brought up - his mother having left home when he was a - by his famously wonderful Delfont. Intensely proud and adoring of all the men in her life, she lived to her nineties. In her flat at Marble Arch, where Michael grew up, watching television was not only allowed but obligatory. It was the

In those days there was still a "toddlers" children were sup-posed to be put to bed, between six o' clock and the Tonight proscorns this "patrician" supervision of the nation's domestic habits manifestation of this: The arrogance of say-





these programmes and not be affected, but other people might

I mention that the 9pm water shed can be a tough deadline. "I accept the watershed. But it's down to parents: it's your responsibility. It's not our fault if you renege on that. Your fears as a parent are about having to explain things to children that you would rather not. You should see the phone-calls

we get about tampon advertisements. I read the duty log first thing every morning and it is abolutely staggering. Pumping this stuff into our living rooms! How do I explain to my child? Nothing provokes the British public more than two things: cruelty to animals, and tampons. Tampons are far worse than condoms. It's extraordinary. We all know it's as natural as having a pee. You sneeze, you blow your nose, you go

'We are given the custodianship of a resource of the nation, the terrestrial air waves, a finite resource, and have to behave impartially. We do not have the freedom the press has to comment editorially. I accept that'

to the loo, and women menstruate from a certain age. By and large the public accepts that most people go to the loo. But any mention of menstruation gets the British public into a state of apoplexy."

for its Palladian architecture and beautiful gardens with lake and follies, but in his second term he rang his father to say he'd had enough, and his dad took him out at once. "Now they claim me as an Old Stoic since I am doing so well." He still follows Charlton Athletic,

"languishing on the verge of bankruptcy". Is he not rich enough to rescue them? "I'm absolutely broke," he says, wide-eyed. "I've never been motivated by money. I've always backed off from making enormous sums. Nothing could be as much fun as this."

He has had two pure showbiz periods, outside British television: once in Hollywood, with "eight 'Hi, honey, I'm home' sitcoms on the air in one week", and before that a few years as an agent when he was schooled in the true Grade reverence for the star performer.

He told the Royal Television Society in a speech last year about booking Judy Garland, shortly before she died, into the Talk of the Town. He described the lengths they had to go to to get her on stage every night in one presentable piece. "Our job is to make it all look good. You don't say to Charlie Chaplin, 'We don't like your moustache.' Call me old-fashioned, but it's talent that pays our wages." He remains exhilarated by the

breath of freedom he felt on leaving the BBC, where he rose to be director of television programmes.

"You are much more arm's length from Parliament. It does make life more clear cut. You don't have that argument about 'we don't give you this money to do that'. The ITC is independent of the whim of government. Its record in defence of programme makers stands head and shoulders above that of the governors of the IBA would have any problem with Real Lives. No broadcast-

ing body has been subjected to more pressure than the IBA was over Death on the Rock, no programme has been subjected to greater scrutiny, and the Windlesham report, which the they'd read it, decided that the programme stood up. I can think of many journalistic exercises in newspapers that would have crumbled under that kind of scrutiny."

He recalls only once exercising editorial judgment on a Channel 4 programme. "It was about Bomber Harris, and seemed to me fatally flawed: they used an actor to dramatise a fictionalised account of his views, intercut with eye-witness testimony from people who lived in Dresden. It seemed loaded, and irredeemably unfair.

Newspapers can plug an editorial line: television does not. The reasons for that are plain to see. We are given the custodianship of a resource of the nation, the terresirial air waves, a finite resource, and have to behave impartially. We do not have the freedom the press has to be the captives of a particular political line or to comment editorially. I accept that. With that go many layers of regulation and real sanctions — not like the toothless

"I have lived through many battles with the forces of regulation, but the ITC and the IBA have always been more enlightened and robust. The BBC governors were a pretty horrendous bunch when I was there. They gave me a hard time over Tumbledown: they were pretty desperate for me not to make it, or to make the Ian Curteis play about the Falklands, which I didn't think was worth El million of licence payers' money. But it didn't stop them taking bows when Tumbledown won the Bafta award."

hen he went to Channel 4 he was feared as a populist and downmarketeer. "The people who were critical of my appointment did not understand me or what I stood for. They were slaves to an easy caricature. I am a professional broadcaster. At the BBC I did what was required [Neighbours. EastEnders] and at Channel 4 I fell in with the style of the place. I am a good delegator. I am not an autocrat: that is the antithesis of my management style.

The way to success is to pick very good people and let them feed ideas upwards. I don't think I could ever have launched the channel. That needed vision, and a style which is alien to me, but which Jeremy think I was the right person to take it over, to develop and mature it and professionalise it, to prepare us for the scrutiny it came under with

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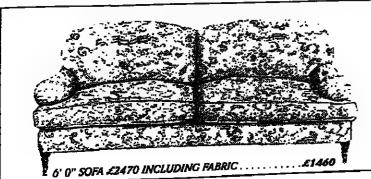
the Broadcasting Bill." The bill charges Channel 4. which will become an independent corporation in 1993, with responsi bility for innovation and experiment. Mr Mellor, then with the Home Office, had not been exactly an ally, he says: they had had terrific arguments about the impartiality clauses, but Mr Mellor had at least pushed through concessions from Mrs Thatcher: "He's a good listener and is open to persuasive argument. He has a lawyer's

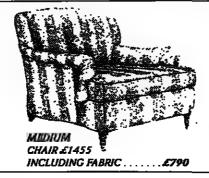
He does admire the legal brain. "Barristers really are actors, aren't they? I remember at LWT in 1979 when we had done what became known as Snatch of the Day, and had won the football contract. We were faced with litigation thrice over. We had a long day's consultation with a leading silk — it was Sam Stamler — and at five o'clock he took from his drawer a bottle, poured us all a large whisky, and proceeded to dictate a 15-page memo summarising all the options. recommending courses of action, referring back and forth, off the top of his head, and never drew breath. I thought that's superior intelligence. Brilliance. Real skill. Pure

Andrew Collins QC (son of the late Canon) has also been eloquent in court for the DPP, averring that those who choose to investigate terrorism must recognise the obligation to hand over names of those involved to the authorities. But it is not that simple. Channel 4's choice is to break the law or put individuals lives in certain danger it is this dilemma that Mr Grade hopes the two learned judges will ac-

#### TOMORROW

In Weekend Times: Sailing - Neil Lyndon learns the ropes









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ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER: This is probably one of the best evenings of dance you will get anywhere, so superb is the dancing and so entertaining the choreography. Started by the late Alvin Ailey in 1958 to marry modern dence traditions with the enterpancy of black Assembly many modern dance traditions with the expenence of black America, this trouge has travelled the world with its accessible repertoire and popular musc. The all-Adely programme comprises the classic soin Cry, about the struggles of black women, his implicational The River, Alley's own signature piece, Revelations, set to Alro-American religious music, and the Blues Suite. Colliseum, 51 Martin's Jame, London WCZ (071-836 3161), tonight, tomorow, 7.30pm, mat tomorow, 2 30pm.

GNDERELLA: English National Ballet is presenting its new acquisition, Ben Steverson's production of Prokofley's Conderella. The choreography lacks openy, but David Walker's designs are pretty and this is still a ballet to take the ren to. Next week the company vai Hali, South Bank, London SE1

(071-928 8800), tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2.30pm. SWEET TEMPTATIONS: Leading avant-quite director, the Belgian Jan Fabre, brings his live-art show here as part of the European Arts Festival, Combining conventional theatre, music and new technologies Sweet Temptabons evokes lost values and has a musical score by Iggy Pop. It centre on two men in wheelchairs conversin about nature and life; 16 performers create chaos around them

CI THE ALCHEMIST: David Bradley and Jorathan Hyde nimbly comming the town in Sam Mendes's very furnry production of Jorson's sabre. Barbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat jornorrow, Zpm. 135mms

LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME LA LE BOURGEOUS GENTELPOMME: Richard Jones's so-so production, with Timothy Spall as a boonsh here, hine wsusk, fitful comedy National (Lystelbon), South Bank, SEI (071-928 2252) Tonight, tomorrow, 7 30pm, mat tomorrow, 2 15pm 140mms

DEATH AND THE MAIDER: AND Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge, Geraldine lames, Michael Byrne and

Paule of York's, St Martin's Lane, VyC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, Spm, mets Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms. ☐ GRAND HOTEL Musical barley sugar Berlin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American, entertaining, Dominion, Tottenham Court Road,

W1 (071-580 9562) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm, 120mms. FROM A JACK TO A KING: With and stylish version of Macbeth's climb the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with some songs.

Ambassadors, West Street, London W.2 (071-836 5111), Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fn and Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm 120mins.

I WURDER BY MEADVENTURE Gerald Harper and William Gount play crime writers who fall out and pri the crarse writers wito fail out afto pit their wicked with against each other; run-of-the-mill thriller Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987), Mon-Sat, Born, mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 120mins, I PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME!:

Excession revised to breat true: first success: Wyndham's, Chering Cross Road, WCZ (071-867 1116) Mon-Fn, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 120mins

IN PYGMALION: Alan Howard, Prances Barber in a Howard Dane, production that some admire greatly

FAB AND AWAY (12). Tom Cruss and

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) UCI Whitaleys

NIGHT ON BARTH (15): Five tragi-

comic encounters in five night-time taxs. Uneven but arriable firm

Carriden Plaza (071-485 2443) Geta (071-727 4043) Lucsière (071-836 0691:

RATMAN RETURNS (12): Quirky but ho-hum sequel, best when the sportight falls on Michelle Pferfer's electrifying Calwoman, Michael Pass

electrifying Catwornan, Michael Keston, Danny DeVito; director, Tim Burton, Burbison (071-638 6891) Caund

Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-

497.99991 MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whitaleys (071-792 3332)

◆ BEETHOVEN (U): Slobbering St

Charles Grodin, Boring Hunt, director,

Brian Levant MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636)

NEW RELEASES

(071-792 3332)

CURRENT

# CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where licated with the on release across the country

Cool and compelling in a sparkling new print, Jean Screl, Michel Piccoii. Ilverymen (071-435 1525) MGM Swice Centre (071-437 4470) MGM Tettenham Court Road (071-636)

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12): Ingmar Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' turbulent courtship and marriage. Duil direction by Bille August, August, Samuel Profer). Gate (071-727 4043) Lumlère (071-

THE INDICHER'S WIFE (12) Acti whimsy about a New York butcher's claryoyant wife (Demi Moore), partly salvaged by bright lines and a genal cast, Director, Terry Hughes. MGM Fullham Boad (071-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (07)-636 6148: MGM Trocadera (07)-434

version of E.M. Forster's novel about rdeals. Director, James Nory Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8365) Curzon West End (071-439 4305),

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12) Terence Davies's powerful exocation of childhood's paradise. With Leigh. MicCormack, Marjone Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Filtres Britain. Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661)

MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-437 9999) UCI Whiteleys (021-297 3831) HELLE DE JOUR (13): Bunual's 1967 MY COUSIN VINNY (15) classic about the adventurous libido of a bourgeois wife (Catherine Deneuve) Adventures of a novice lawyer defending a murder charge down

Monteverdi Choir and Instrumentalists conducted by John Eliot Gerdiner, with counter-terror Michael Chance, tenter Nigel Robson and sopramo Sarah Leonard. The programme also includes Part 1 of Handel's braef in Egypt Royal Albert Half, London SW7 (071-823 9998), tonight-Sun, 7 30pm WEEKEND EVENTS A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

andan SE1 (071-928 8800), tomorrow BBC PROMS 92: John Casken's 880 commission, Still Mine, receives its world premiere tonight performed by the BBC Symphony Orchestra. The piece is a setting for four poems with a

Northumbrian flavour, written for barttore Thomas Allen. Matthlas Barnert also conducts Debussy's La Mer and Sibelius's Symphony No. 5 in E flat

Richard Rodney Bennett's Vanations on

a Nursey Tune and Concerto for Stan Getz (saxophonist John Harle takes the

solo part) receive their world premieres tomorrow in a programme that also includes Milhaud's Le Boeuf sur le toit, Gerchiers's An Assessment Sur le toit,

roduces with adult is the best of the training of the services of the services

designed "to recreate in contemporary terms the sound world of Montavendi." will receive its world premiere in Seville Cathedral today. The British premiere is given tomorrow by the same force; who performed in Seville: the

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

while others feel subordinates the text

to a clever design National (Offvier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Youight, tomorrow, Mon, Tues, 7 15pm, mat today, 2pm.

IN THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE

VOICE: Terrific performance by Airon Steadman as the raucous slattern in Jim Cortwight's play about driverns, shyness and homble mothers. National (Cottaskoe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat today, 2.30pm, 150mins

El SHADES: Pauline Colles tem between her child, mum and manifiend in Sharman Macdonald's disappointing new play; only sporadically absorbing Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms.

Stockard Channing recreates her role as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guara's fine play on human inter-dependence. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mass

Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm. 90mms. Final week; plays at the Cornedy from next

A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A Wolfer

John Malkowch in a lightweight drama that seems to equale East-European disadence with getting girs into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, vVC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Thurs, Sprn,

Pri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4 30pm and 8.30pm, 150mms.

Nazis, squeaky-dean tols and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday from the

world. With Liz Robertson and

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Alexander Goehr's The Death of Moses, a 50-minute choral work

GENESIS: The enduring pop group, promoting their chart album We Can't Dance, are supported by the survivided Light Standard in this the final concert of their word tour. Knebboorth Park, Hers (071-587) orth Park, Herts (071-587 1414), Sun, 2pm.

BALLROOM BLITZ: The annual festival of dance steged by London's South Bank Centre starts on Sunday and continues until August 16. The programme of performances, seminars and workshops looks at dance on a global scale and includes live, Jamaican quadrilles, Nigerian dance, English ballet and ballvoom formation dancing. The 1992 Ballroom Blitz Commission is a new piece by the choreographer new piece by the choreographer Emilyn Claid All performances and many of the workshops are free. Restival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (171-928 8800)

WOANT HITTPANMONIC ORCHESTRA: The orchestra performs on the open-air space of Crystal Palace under conductor Mike Reed. The programme has a theatrical theme and programmer has because of an early and comprises works composed for theatre and opera unduding excepts from Madame Butterfly, Turandot, Peer Gynt. Crystal Palace Bowl, London SE19 (Booking, 071-379 4444/081-313 0527), Sun, 7 30pm

1071-278 8916). Tues-Sat. 7.30pm, mai: Tues, Thurs, Sat. 2.30pm. 165mms

Nicholas Iyndhurst, Neil Dagish and Carmel McSharry in likeable cornedy about a doting mother's wornes, notably her gay son Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6403). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm,

Sat. 5om 130mins. A WOMAN KILLED WITH JONDONESS: Michael Maloney and Sasha Reeves in an Elizabethan domestic tragedy packed with talking The Pit, Burbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891), Toroghi,

morrow, 7 15pm, mat tomorrow, en. 180mins A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production John Cartisle as a callous anstocrat in Wilde's social melodramy laced with wit. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sal, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sal, 2.30pm, 165mms.

Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mms.
LONG RUMMERS: [] Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-867 1044)... E Buddy: Victora Palace (071-834 1317)
[] Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616)... E Cates New London (071-455 0072)... E Dancing at Lughnasse: Garmér (071-494 5085)
[] Don't Dress for Dinner: Apolio (071-494 5070)... [] An Evening With Gary Lineker: Duchess (071-494 Vorl Lineker: Lineker: Duchess (071-494 Vorl Lineker: Lin With Gary Lineter: Duchess (071–494 5075) Sirve Guys Named Most Lync (071–494 5045) Good Rocker Tomber Prote of Wales (071– 839 5971) Joseph and the Assaches Technicotte Department Amazing Technicolor Dreamcout; Palacium (071-494 5037) . . . . Me and My Girk Adelph (071-836 7611) . . . Les Misérables: Palace 7611) . ■ Les Misérables: Palace (071-434 0999). ■ Miss Saigon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400). □ The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-336 1443). ■ The Phainton of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400). □ Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5:99). ■ Starlight Express: Applied to the Women in Bladc Fortune (071-836 228).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Trissum

South Uncertain comic vehicle for Joe Pesc, bright support from Marisa Tomer, Fred Gwynne, Director, Jonathan Lynn, MIGNA Chelsea (071-352, 5095) MIGNA

◆ NOISES OFF (15): Coarsened

Bogdanovich. Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743)

Odeons: Haymarket (0426 915353) Kensington (0426 914666).

PETER PAN (U): Disney's 1952 cartoon version of J.M. Barne; ofter bland, but Captain Hook makes a

splendid villain. MGM Chelisea (071-352 5095) MGM Chelord Street (071-356 0310)

Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

◆ THE PLAYER (15k: Dazzing satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills

a writer; plus cameos and wall-ons

galore. MGM Chuisea (07 1-352 5096) MGM

MGM Cheises (071-332 5050 MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadera (071-434 0031) Odeors: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Screen on the Hül (071-435 3366) Renoi: (071-337 8402) UCI

e Universal Solower HSF Soldwis hilled in Vietnam get rumed into robots. Stupid action romp, with Jean-Claude van Damme Dolph Lundgren Onester Roland Emmench. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MQM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicester Square (0426 915683) Marble Arch (0426 914501) UCI Whiteleys (071-732 3332)

Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

9 (3003) screen on the HID (0714) 3366) Renoir (071-837 8402) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

adaptation of Michael Frayn's farce about a theatrical troupe. Sometimes succeeds in spite of itself. Michael Caine, Carol Burnett; director, Peter

am Court Road (071-636

MUSICAL THEATRE

# **Featherweight** but champion

ARE Dick and Susie downhearted when they are thrown out of their New York house by the landlord who has not had any rent from them for months? Do they find themselves a shopping trolley for their possessions and trudge off to the Salvation Army for a bowl of soup? Far from it.

No. Dick and Susie tell each other "it'll be fun living on a sidewalk" and get a friendly neighbourhood cop to plug their electricity supply into a street-lamp. Then they take off their pyjamas, put on their glad rags, and tootle off to Jo Vanderwater's family pile, where men in tuxedos and women in long, shiny gowns spend all day playing blind-man's-buff and prancing about in conga-lines.

This is the mid-Twenties, and Depression and war are still some years away. Everywhere a catching innocence prevails. For instance, the bed the landlord ("that old sap") shoves onto the sidewalk belongs to Susie and Dick, and Susie and Dick are in fact brother and sister. That would be enough to send some contemporary lyricists reaching for rhymes for Lord Byron. But it does not strike George and fra Gershwin, or their characters, as the least odd. "Just like Hansel and Gretel, we will prove our mettle," sing Dick and Susie, and they do so by finding themselves suitable spouses.

One reason the show's principals were brother and sister was that the original producers wanted to bring Fred and Adele Astaire to Broadway. Hence the fetching dance-numbers, prime among them "Fascinating Rhythm". Hence also Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson's silly-ass book. Who

Lady, Be Good! Regent's Park Open Air

cared what was said or done, when those legs were going tippety-tappity and those voices chorusing ting-a-ling? Ian Talbot's revival serves the Gershwins admirably. Simon Green and Joanna Riding may not skim the stage with quite the Astaires' verve, but they know how to act, and bring whatever sense is to be brought to their respective tales. The personable Green is much fancied by the ladies ("It isn't a waste of time talking about Dick," one of them earnestly confides), but ends up doing the right American thing. He rejects glamour and riches, in the form of Jane Maud's all-electric Jo, for true love, as embodied by Gillian Rushton's

decent if dullish Shirley.

Meanwhile, Riding's bright, peppy
Susie falls for a well-spoken burn ("if you're a hobo I'm a hoboess") who has inherited a hotel chain. Jack Robinson, as he's called, is finely played by Zubin Varia, whom the programme tells us has just graduated from drama school; but even his relaxed skills cannot explain the inscrutability of this part of the plot. A Mexican bandit (Edward Max, with cartridge-belt and evil whiskers) persuades Watty, a dodgy lawyer (Bernard Cribbins in co-respondent shoes and a caddish tweed suit) to persuade Susie to impersonate the unmarried Jack's castanet-snapping widow". The situation is saved by Gavin Muir's Bertie Bassett, a Wodehouse blimp in plus-fours.

Yes, well. But there are also melodic



Merry "widow": Susie (Joanna Riding) and Watty (Bernard Cribbins)

spurts of "I'd Rather Charleston", "So Am 1", and the wonderfully laid-back "Oh, Lady Be Good!". There is even a song that armisingly anticipates Sondheim's "I've Got Those Tell-methat-you-love-me, You-do? I've-got-to-run-now Blues". "I'm so gosh-darn blue," characteristically says good old

Dick, and good old Shirley promptly launches into "(I've Got The You Don't Know the) Half Of It Dearie, Blues". The story makes a trip across the park to the children's zoo seem sophisticated: the music is irresistible.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

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#### DANCE

# Not seen to his best advantage

IS IREK Mukhamedov afraid that we might not understand his acting? No dancer need have less fear of that, yet as Romeo in the Royal Ballet's production he inserts the old-fashioned mime gesture for a beautiful face in case we wonder why he is staring at Juliet. It clashes horribly with the ballet's naturalistic gestures. And he draws an unnecessary line under his fliration with Rosaline by adding a big shrug of the shoulders - repeated, in case we miss it first time.

In the ballroom scene, too, his big, bold dancing ill suits MacMillan's choreography, making some steps look finicky; but after the interval his fullpowered movement gives the ballet a lift, and from here on he brings the character confidently alive. Everything becomes larger than life: Mercutio's death unleashes an instant, frightening anger; and at Juliet's supposed graveside he struggles against an overwhelming exhaustion.

There are many newcomers to the leading roles this summer, including Adam Cooper's unexpected debut as Romeo because of Stuart Cassidy's injury. Cooper looks surprisingly like Romeo and Juliet Covent Garden

Christopher Gable (MacMillan's original choice for Romeo); he dances with some of Gable's eager energy too, and makes a well considered presentation of the character to match Fiona Chadwick's still developing Juliet.

Sylvie Guillem and Laurent Hilaire as the lovers make the best partnership. They grew up in the same milieu, both came early under Nureyev's influence, and share an obsessive passion for

detail and perfection. Hilaire slightly plays down the boyish comedy of his role, but digs deep into its emotions - his Romeo reacts to Mercutio's death with immense grief, and fights Tybalt-like a man hardly knowing what he does. He and Guillem (a touchingly innocent Juliet reacting to shocking new experiences) continually feed each other's performances.

Mukhamedov and his lively, passionate Juliet, Viviana Durante, play well together but not. I think with the

special chemistry everyone is looking for. They are both 100 per cent performers, and what comes over is their involvement with the roles, and with all the characters around them, rather than a personal partisanship.

Some notable accounts of the other big roles bring surprisingly contradic-tory interpretations at different performances. Tybalt changes most. Stephen Wicks shows him as a cold, cruel psychopath; Stephen Jefferles and Guy Niblett as a proud, protective man driven to violence by the insufferable

Montagues.
Jefferies is also still the funniest, most touching Mercutio (Tetsuya Kumakawaje constitutions performance suf-fers trois the fact that he looks like a schoolbook Peremy Sheffield makes Paris a benignly kind, decent fellow, David Pickening suggests a touch more condescension. David Drew and Jacqui Tallis make more of the Montague parents than sometimes happens. Drew also gives credibility to that disastrous meddler, Friar Laurence.

JOHN PERCIVAL

#### **ROCK**

# **Heads everybody wins**

David Byrne

ing But Flowers" (from Naked) he

Brixton Academy made an obviously mistaken chord change. His strumming, stiff at the best of times, became lerocious and before the song was through, one of the strings on the guitar had snapped.

Looking gaunt in a black suit and white shirt, both a couple of sizes too small for his narrow frame, Byrne cut an unlikely figure as a late addition to rock's minstrel tendency. Although the songs which he played acoustically including galloping versions of "Road To Nowhere" and "Call of the Wild" -stood up well to the treatment, one sensed that it was a relief all round

when the black scrim behind him dropped to reveal the band as it launched into the Latin-funk groove of "Mr Jones".

On three tiers - horns at the top, percussionists in the middle, guitarists, keyboard player and Byrne on the ground - the musicians were silhouetted against a plain background. This simple device produced a stark visual effect, especially during "She's Mad", when sudden shifts in the angle of the lighting threw up a jarring succession of perspectives on the backdrop.

As a visual metaphor for the performance as a whole, these quick unpre-

dictable changes of emphasis could not have been bettered, and the tension between Byrne's stiff vocal style and the riotous hom fanfares and fluent syncopations of the backing musicians was never far from the surface. On the hectic "Lie To Me", Byrne inrohed frenetically around the stage like an android out of control.

There was a smattering of old Heads favourites — including "Life During Wartime" and "Take Me To The River but Byrne's latest material sounded better. He injected a new edge of insanity into the lyric of the Stones's Sympathy For The Devil", one of several encores, followed by his own timeless paean to psychological disorder - an acoustic "Psycho Killer". Underneath all the sophistication of his new musical vision, he sounded as prickly and uncomfortable as ever.

DAVID SINCLAIR

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No special chemistry here:

Irek Mukhamedov and Viviana

Durante as Romeo and Juliet

FIFTEEN years ago, when David

Byrne first appeared in London, the

singer of Talking Heads looked thin,

gauche and alarmingly nervous. Play-

ing to a partisan audience of Ramones

fans, he snapped out his allusive lyrics in terse, stentorian tones against a

minimalist rock band accompani-

ment. Now the Heads are history, and

Byrne is a widely-travelled, well-round-

ed musician approaching his formeth

birthday. One of rock's more culturally

adventurous performers, he plays with

a crack, nine-piece band, and touts a musical portfolio bursting with the

warm, exotic flavours of the Caribbean

Yet as a performer he has never shed

that worried, awkward quality. It surfaced early on at Brixton where he

started and finished the show with just

an acoustic guitar and a drum mach-

ine for company. During a solo version

of the Talking Heads number "Noth-

and South America.

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# A serious game of hide-and-seek

London Galleries: Richard Cork

enters the infantile/adult world of

'She constantly

confounds lazy

expectations and

throws us off

balance with

her manoeuvres'

conceptual artist Annette Messager

nlike most artists, who insist on stamping their work with a single, clearly defined identity. Annette Messager thrives on images of a contradictory and fragmented self. Her multi-faceted show at the Camden Arts Centre is impossible to pin down and challenges us to locate a style, medium or meaning which reveals the "real" Messager.

As early as 1972, this elusive Paris-based artist dramatised her search for a definable persona. Or rather, she revealed how easily her individuality fractured even when experimenting with writing her own name. Like an eager yet tormented

adolescent, she set out on a quest to find "my best signature". The venture ended up covering 2,000 obsessive pages, a selection of which is ranged across one of the exhibition's white walls. A definitive autograph failed to emerge, but Messager discovered

a prodigious ar-

advantage

ray of alternatives as she toyed so inventively with ever more fanciful combinations of the same two words.

Her favourite turned out to be a distinctly phallic form, made from the initials AM. At once erotic and ironic, it sums up the edgy sense of humour which runs through this diverting yet unsettling show.

Messager constantly confounds lazy expectations and throws us off balance with her half-beguiling, half-disconcerting manoeuvres. Take the extraordinary photo-work called Voluntary Tortures, which helped to establish her reputation in 1972. She assembles a collection of magazine cuttings, all revealing the rituals to which women submit themselves in search of smooth, slimmed-down flesh. A naked body reclines under a fearsome battery of lamps, like a humiliated victim undergoing some ghoulish examination. Another figure stares down at the recellent metallic device clamped to her breast, while elsewhere a towel-turbaned woman lies

in a bath attached to a marabre bank of electronic dials.

Perhaps the weirdest aspect of the entire work rests in the unconvincing efforts made to persuade the viewer that these processes are pleasurable. One face grins rigidly through the bandages swathing her features, and a haughty woman poses in triumph with plaster smeared over her skin.

In My Advances, Messager plays the role of a voyeur shooting unknown men in the street with a telephoto lens. The handwritten captions beneath the pictures are prim and quaint, commenting on the clothes they wear. But the

y wear. But the photographs tell a different story, closing in so brazenly on the crotch level that the trousers all grow blurred.

Just as we

Just as we imagine that the elusive artist has disclosed her most private longings, however, she changes direction altogether. Neatly framed, attrac-

rively coloured pictures fill a wall with irreproachable images of blissful tourist scenes. An ideal couple gaze at one another before a lurid sunset, while around them a corrucopia of equally kitsch images offer cliches such as the ocean-liner, the American Indian chieftain and the inevitable pyramids. Messager forces us to overdose on the packaged unreality of holiday brochures.

But she does not linger in this saccharine realm for long. The largest gallery contains at its centre a constellation of photographs called My Wishes. Suspended on strings pinned to the top of the roomdivider, they appear to be plummeting towards the floor like a burnedout meteor hurtling earthwards. But there is nothing terminal about the images. Piled on top of and around each other, the small black-andwhite photographs contain parts of the human body. The wrinkled foreheads, thinning scalps and crinkled buttocks on show here indicate that Messager is unafraid to ack-



Playfulness and melancholy run hand in hand: Story of Little Effigies, 1990, by Annette Messager at the Camden Arts Centre

nowledge physical imperfection.

But the cumulative effect is unmistakably erotic. Tongues project from mouths, nipples vie for anention with ears, penises and stubbly chins. They all seem to clamour for attention, turning us into voyeurs and at the same time bearing out Messager's realisation that "I always perceive the body in fragments... when you make love you only see parts of the body of the other, vague close-ups, you don't see

everything."

Nothing in Messager's work is ever straightforward, however. Just as we are about to conclude that the bundle of corporeal desires in My Wishes is celebratory, she makes us aware of a darker side to the work. The proliferation of images becomes oppressive, even threatening. In the ceaselessity deceptive world she creates, the most innocent object turns out to convey an unexpected sting. One exhibit relies for much of its

impact on a series of woollen gloves spread along a wide wall. But they are all impaled on pikes, as if placed there by some gory executioner. And each glove contains holes, through which peer the eyes and noses of unidentifiable animals.

Creatures associated with the nursery take on, here, a significance more akin to adult anxieties. Messager is fascinated by the interplay between childhood and later life. She refuses to regard them as separate areas of experience, and their relationship provides her work with some of its most startling

In Attack of the Coloured Crayons, a battalion of pencils thrust aggressively from holes puncturing the wali. They aim themselves at us like rifles at a public execution. Over in a corner, in an exhibit called Story of Little Effigies, a heap of children's toy animals looks as inert and humiliated as corpses abandoned

after a massacre. The glass boxes ranged above them contain dolls' clothes, but each one is accompanied by a photograph of a finger painted with a clownish figure, a bed or a boat.

Playfulness and melancholy run hand in hand, as Messager defies us to sort out the dominant emotion. The answer is that she thrives on a constant oscillation between contrasting poles of feeling, nowhere more ambiguously than in a work called Stories and Narratives. As the title suggests, books play an important part here. Underneath an ample, recessed window area in the last gallery, stacks of English paperbacks alternate with piles of discarded teddy-bears and other remnants from the playpen. The juxtaposition appears lighthearted enough, until we realise that the stuffed rabbit, hen, duck, squirrel and mouse perched on top are all blindfolded.

in the most elaborate exhibit

Messager makes her preoccupation with mortality explicit. Glass boxes cover the whole of one large wall, resembling see-through coffins lodged in a cemetery chapel. They all contain clothes, laid out with fetishistic reverence.

A black dress is festooned with little framed drawings of skeletal remains, while a neighbouring garment provides a backdrop for photographs of couples kissing and hugging. Words are used in a similar way, covering one pink dress with letters spelling out "Innocence" and another with "Doubts". Between these two Blake-like alternatives, Messager nourishes her work with a perpetually questioning awareness of ecstasy and suffering, optimism and disillusion, sensuality and the tomb.

◆ Telling Tales at the Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, London NW3 (071-435 2643), Tu≈-Thurs 12-8pm, Fri-Sun 12-6pm, until August 30

# GALLERY

MIRO SCULPTURES: The centenary of Joan Miro's birth falls next year but is being celebrated by the Edin-burgh Festival this year. Miro is primarily known as a painter, but in his later years especially he became interested in sculpture, and all 72 scupltures in the show were made between 1962 and 1978: all of them come on loan from the Fondation Maeght in St-Paul-de-Vence. His rich vein of surrealistic fantasy and bounding invention with shape and colour are all in evidence here as much as

m nis paintings.

Royal Scottish Academy. The
Mound, Edinburgh (031-225
6071), Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm,
Sun, 2-5pm, until September
20. Admission £3 concessions
£1.50. Opens today.

• PETER COKER: In the Fifties, his aesthetic was very similar to the "Kitchen Sink" painting of John Bratby, Edward Middleditch and Jack Smith. Now an RA, he has continued along the same lines, and the continuity in this touring retrospective of his landscapes is remarkable between the paintings of Epping Forest in the late Sixties and those painted in the Western Isles only last year.

Abbott Hall Gallery, Kendal. Cumbria, (0539 722404). Mon-Fri 10.30am-5.30pm. Sat, Sun 2-5pm. until October

 IMPRESSIONS OF VEN-ICE: Between Turner and Monet innumerable artists went to Venice and recorded what they saw. This show comes up with eight winners. starting with Bonington's visit to Venice in 1827 and concluding with Monet's two months painting there in 1908. Those in between include Sickert and Sargent and the photographer Alvin Langdon Coburn. The core of the show comes from the extraordinary collections of the National Museum of

Amguedfa'r Gogledd, Llanberis, Gwynedd (0286 870636) Daily 9.30am-6pm (5pm after September 15), until September 20.

> JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

Live music on licensed premises is subject to archaic regulations which must go, argues Clive Davis

Philistine, unfair, unreasonable. These are some of the more polite—and printable—descriptions of the law governing performances of live music in a pub, hotel or restaurant. If you want an earther adjective, ask a musician.

Performers have been complaining about the system for years. Now they have the support of Westminster's Ali-Party Parliamentary Jazz Group. The group this week requested a meeting with ministers in order to outline the case for reform.

At present a proprietor who wants to stage live performances by more than two musicians has to go through the often convoluted and expensive process of applying for an entertainment licence from the local authority. Yet no such requirement applies to: say, a duo reproducing the sound of a heavy metal band with the help of high-tech keyboards and percussion. You can stage strip-tease shows without an entertainment licence, but heaven help you if you try to expose your clientele to the depravities of a string quartet or a jazz trio.

Even a sing-song, that most spontaneous of artistic endeavours, can be in breach of the law, as the barman of a Brighton pub discovered law, as the barman of a Brighton pub discovered was fined £150 by magistrates for falling to stop two customers

# When two's company, but three constitutes unlawful assembly

joining in with a folk duo. The two non-professionals had made the mistake of picking up instruments brought along by the musicians. A prosecution soon followed. As Bernard Levin observed at the time in his column: "There will always be mean, pompous, absurd, self-regarding, killjoy nerds."

According to Trevor Kaye, a Brighton saxophonist who has launched CALM, the Campaign for Live Music, the roots of the problem go back to legislation passed in the 19th century. Victorian lawmakers, he says, equated live music with dancing, treating it as a health-and-safety issue.

The principle has been

passed on in subsequent laws
— most recently the Local
Government (Miscellaneous
Provisions) Act of 1982. Proprietors who apply for a licence

(which can cost hundreds of pounds, according to the size of the venue) may be obliged to pay for costly refurbishments, such as supported floors and shatter-proof glass in windows, even though they have no intention of presenting music for dancing.

"The law is being applied on a hypothetical basis, on an assumption that something is going to happen which actually does not." Kaye argues. "People don't go to the pub with the expectation of dancing. I believe that live music contributes to an atmosphere in which people are better behaved. I think it has a controlling influence on people because it requires a degree of attention. That's why I call my campaign Calm."

I call my campaign Calm."

Kaye took his case to the
Parliamentary Jazz Group last
year. The group's secretary.

Labour MP Stuart Randall, believes that the current state of affairs is "absolutely crazy". He says: "Jazz is particularly affected by the two-musician law. The great thing about this sort of music is that people can come together spontaneously—they often don't know what they're going to play until they get up there. Local authorities

get up there. Local authorities must retain some powers to prevent abuses in terms of noise, for instance. But we need to remove the absurdities in the law."

In February, Randall and colleagues including the Tory William Cash and

Tory William Cash and the Liberal Democrat Menzies Campbell tabled a Commons "early day" motion calling for a change in the "completely outdated restrictions". The motion pointed out that "modern technology enables almost

exactly the same sound levels to be produced whether by live musician or record, tape, compact disc or other electronic means."

The campaigners can take

heart from the experience of jazz musicians and sympathisers in New York, who recently overturned similar restrictions. New York's venues were subject to a complex licensing and zoning system introduced during Prohibition, more than 60 years ago. From 1940 to 1967 musicians were also only allowed to work in the city's clubs if in possession of a "cabaret card", a fingerprinted identity document. Billie Holiday and Thelonious Monk were among the performers who fell foul of this

rule.

The campaign to dismantle the regulations is described in

Gigs, an absorbing account by Paul Chevigny. Professor of Law at New York University and spare-time jazz buff. Chevigny took up the cause of the musicians in the mid-Eighties when he discovered that one of his favourite haunts, a neighbourhood cafe which staged low-budget recitals by top players, was in breach of laws which permitted only canned music or "incidental music" by a trio of keyboards and strings.

After a long series of court appearances. Chevigny and his team finally had the three-musician rule declared unconstitutional in 1988. The zoning laws were relaxed two years later.

Chevigny feels that iazz was

Chevigny feels that jazz was a victim of the city élite's disdainful attitude to "vernacular" music "The people who ran this city didn't conceive of art and entertainment as a group of people coming together in a neighbourhood, maybe for little money.

"And they're snobs besides,

"And they're snobs besides, of a very lower-middlebrow son. If it's not Beethoven, well,

TELEVISION REVIEW

# **Near miss, unfortunately**

t last, the poor man's Godfather. The second episode of Lucky/ Chances, the Jackie Collins mini-series, ended last night with a murder fust as the first episode had done), and the promise of a nail-biting conclusion to the saga of three generations of the rich and glamorous Santangelo clan. Doubtless viewers across the land will be uncorking bottles to loud cheers tonight, as this four-and-a-half-hour ordeal by television is put out of its misery.

By my calculations, fortyodd years have passed since we first met the spectacularly dim Santangelo patriarch. Gino, earning a few bucks selling booze during Prohibition. Or does it just feel like forty years? Hard to tell, since this maxibudget, mini-intellect dramatisation of two blockbusters has marked the passing of time by changing its characters' hairdos.

Hence, as the years went by and Gino clawed his way out of underworld obscurity to become a millionaire hotelier (how?), so the makeup team scurried behind sprinkling flour in his hair to simulate the onset of age. Carrie, the black hooker with a habit (whom kind-hearted Gino protected from evil pimp White Jack).

Lucky/Chances ITV

traded in an Afro-cut for what appeared to be a cat sitting on her head. Well, she had to. During the commercial break, she'd become a sophisticate. Unlike the hapless Gino,

who was having no end of bother with Enzio. his old partner, now a drug baron and general bad lot and with his feisty daughter, Lucky. Amazingly, nobody bothered to ask Gino why he had given his daughter such a stupid name (why not Frisky or Fido?). But I suppose anything's possible in a programme directed by someone called Buzz Kulik.

Lucky. who was, of course, "just like her old man — stubborn", had been expelled from school and headed for St Tropez to do "le twist". flicking her long mane of straight hair all the way. But eventually, all passion spent, it was back to Vegas to help the old man with the family business and pout a lot during rows. "I ain't no lady, I'm a Santangelo." she yelled, flicking her freshly-permed hairdo in her father's

Desperate attempts have been made to introduce a subplot. This involves Carrie's 
lawyer son Stephen and his 
soppy friends who are supposed to be ordinary folks 
struggling to be successful. It 
ain't easy, of course. Nor is it 
easy to believe that Stephen is 
Gipo's lowerhild.

Gino's love-child.

Things have got nasty from time to time. Gino's wife, son and most trusted henchman all met sticky ends at the hands of the gravelly-voiced Enzio — who would remind his former partner periodically that they had "grown up togedda on dastreer". This seemed to do the trick, Gino suspected nothing until late in last night's episode, when his daughter, by now almost as exasperated as the audience, took the plunge and shot Enzio dead.

There has not been a jot of irony or self-mockery in the more than three hours of ludicrous tale-telling so far. This really is the muddled, selfish fantasy world Jackie Collins wants us all to long for. Most wretched of all was the sight of the excellent David McCallum playing a bit part and occasionally glancing to camera as if to say, "Can I go now?" I knew how he felt.

MATTHEW D'ANCONA





Court (

n any case

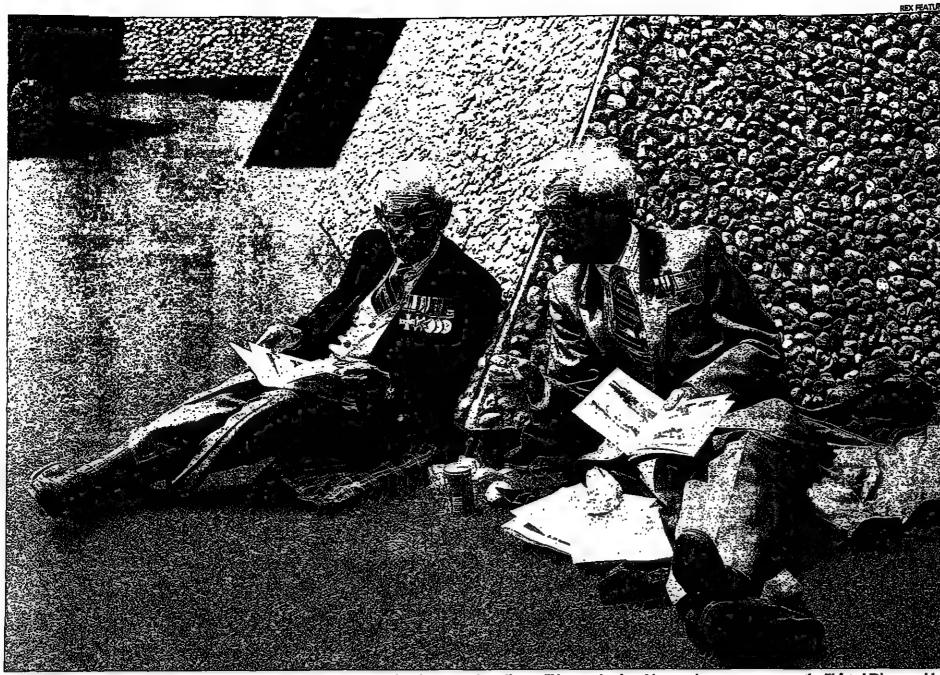
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# **Beach-heads revisited**



Lest we forget: veterans remember their fallen comrades - next month Britons and Canadians will be pouring into Normandy to commemorate the ill-fated Dieppe raid.

FIFTY years ago, on the bright morning of August 19, 1942. troops of the 2nd Canadian Division. supported by three British commando units, attempted a

coup de main against the German-held port of Dieppe. Operation Jubilee, the disastrous Dieppe raid of 1942, was later described as a "reconnaissance in force", while Lord Louis Mountbatten, then Chief of Combined Operations, declared that "the battle of D-Day was won on the beaches of Dieppe".

The men involved in that morning saw it rather differently. Jim Hefferson, a blinded sergeant of the Royal Marines, who found himself crawling about on the foreshore of Dieppe among dead and dying Canadian infantry, described it to me as "the biggest cock-up since the Somme"

And yet, and yet... in spite of all the tragedies that happened there, the battlefields of France, and in particular those of the Great War and the second world war, still exercise a powerful fascination. The Canadians will be pouring into Dieppe next month, to join the French and the old Commandos in ceremonies along that fatal stretch of shingle, and if some of the German defenders were to turn up as well, they would be mude welcome. Less welcome will be the self-appointed warriors of the battlefield re-enactment groups who have taken to joining private veteran ceremonies.

Next month's ceremonies at Dieppe are the opening shots in a campaign that will go on until June 1994, the fiftieth anniversary of D-Day, the Normandy invasion. Plans to commemorate this event are now being laid on both sides of the Channel, and veterans from every owner of the world, but especially the United States. Canada and Britain, will be returning to the French beaches and parachute drop zones where they landed in 1944. In the meannime, battlefield tours will continue to thrive.

The largest company running such tours is Major and Mrs Holt's Buttlefield Tours, of Sandwich, in Kent. A varied 1992 programme includes visits to the site of the Amiens prison raid of 1944 (three

As the 50th anniversary of the Dieppe raid approaches,

Robin Neillands trains his sights on the boom in battlefield tours

days for £211), three days along the 1916. Somme battlefield (from £209), and various tours to other battlefields, including the D-Day Since many of their clients come

back repeatedly, the Holts find that new tours are always in demand. This year's choice, therefore, included an "Oh What a Literary War" tour to the battlefields of Loos and the Somme, as well as a visit to the base spiced with readings and recitations from Siegfried Sassoon. Robert Graves. Edmund Blunden and the other war poets. Operation Overlord, the D-Day landings of 1944, is a permanent draw and the Holts' "Six Days about Overlord" tour is a comprehensive guide, though it con-centrates on the British beaches and drop zones rather than those of the Americans and Canadians. A typical battlefield tour is made by

coach and accompanied by an expert. perhaps a veteran of the battle, perhaps a staff member from some military institution such as the Imperial War Museum. On our visit to the prison at Amiens, the tour was accompanied by Brad King, of the Imperial War Museum, who gave a number of lectures and showed archive film. Among the clients was former Flight-Lieutenant Cecil Dun-lop, who flew in the first wave of aircraft to breach the prison wall. During the tour, sites are visited. tactics and strategy explained, brave deeds remembered and wreaths laid. As a bonus there are good hotels, first class meals and the company of likeminded people.
Galina Banlefield Tours, of Hull.

has a similar mix in its 1992 programme, plus a few specials. One of its offerings is a battlefield archaeology tour to Flanders and the Somme and a special tour for the Green Howards to the scenes of their campaign in France in 1940. Canadians are catered for with a visit to Vimy Ridge near Arras, the scene of bitter fighting in 1917, while this September sees another of Galina's regular visits to the Somme, four days

The Somme is a brooding part of



Every spring the ploughs bring up a fresh harvest of shells, which lie in little rusting piles awaiting the bomb disposal teams

France. Eighty years of ploughing have not yet erased the signs of war from the landscape. Every spring the ploughs bring up a fresh harvest of shells, which lie in linle rusting piles beside the road, awaiting the attention of the bomb disposal teams.

Other signs are more obvious. more meaningful to the few remaining veterans and the growing number of visitors who have taken the trouble to read up on what happened here. The Golden Virgin of Albert still overlooks the battlefield: the great Lochnagar crater, blown in the German front line at 7.30am on July 1916 still gapes beside the village of La Boiselle. Among villages whose

names are recorded on countless flags and war memorials — Thiepval, Mametz, Fricourt, Beaumont Hamel, Ovillers - lie the tumbled remains of trench systems, sunken alleys where a regiment went down. Most of all there are the cemeteries, scores of them.

The majority of the battlefield tour operators run trips to the Somme, including Martin Middlebrook, whose book, The First Day of the Somme is the definitive study of the battle. Other Martin Middlebrook tours take in the battlefields of Arras and Verdun. Mr Middlebrook accompanies most of the tours and takes the visitors round all the sites, four to five days at prices from £175-£245. These tours are for nonsmokers only.

Newer and more flexible than organised tours are the battlefield tour tapes produced by the broadcast-er Keith Howell for Brittany Ferries. These tape cassettes, designed to be played through the car radio, feature two tours; the Pegasus trail tape covers the operations of the British 6th Airborne Division on D-Day, and coming next year will be another dealing with the British and Canadian landings on Gold. Juno and

Sword beaches.

On each tape, Mr Howell gives an outline of the bartle and tells the driver where to go and when to park. Then the veterans come on the air to describe what happened to them at that spot. The tapes can be purchased from the reservations department of Brittany Ferries, on board the ships or from the ferry terminals at Portsmouth, Ouistreham or Cherb-

P&O Ferries also runs private tours to the Somme and the package includes a well illustrated guidebook to the battlefields and memorials, a tape of first world war songs and, in case you have forgonen or never knew the words of "Mademoiselle from Armentieres", a song sheet. The price for two nights, including ferry crossings and the information pack, is £85. Subsequent nights, from £22, bed and breakfast.

Many people return to France each year on personal or family pilgrim-

ges. The Commonwealth War Graves Commission has details of 574,879 war graves in France and will provide full location details to relatives, if it is given sufficient information; the name, rank and regiment are usually enough.

his year as every year, the mayors of Normandy and Picardy will be getting out their sashes to welcome back parties of veterans, many of whom have been returning to these quiet towns and small villages year after year, to renew friendships forged in the fighting of fifty years . Most beautiful of all the cemeter ies, perhaps, is the American military cemetery above Omaha beach in Normandy. More than 9,000 men lie buried here, many of whom fell on D-Day, and their memorial chapel bears some simple advice for all visitors: "Think not only of their passing. Remember the glory of their

● Information from: French govern-ment tourist office, 178 Piccadilly, London WIV OAL Information on the D-Day 50th anniversary commemorations: Southern Tourist Board, (0703 620006) or M J-C Demais, Comité Régional de Tourisme, 14 rue Charles Corbeau, F-27000 Evreux, France. Major and Mrs Holt's Battlefield Tours, 15 Market Street, Sandwich,

Kent, CT13 9DA (0304 612248). P & O European Ferries short breaks, Channel House, Channel View Road, Dover, Kent, CT17 9TJ (0304 203388). Brittany Ferries, Portsmouth (0705

Middlebrook's Bartlefield Martin Boston, Lines. (0205 Tours. 364555).

Galina International Battlefield Tours Hull, (0482 804409). The Commonwealth War Graves Commission, 2 Marlow Road, Maid-enhead, Berks, Si6 7DX (0628

Useful books include: The First day on the Somme by Martin Middlebrook (Viking Penguin), Before the Endeavours Fade, (After the Battle, Church House, Church Street, London E15 3JA, £9.95), and Holr's Visitors Guide to the Normandy Beaches, by Major and Mrs Holt (Moorland Books, £8.95).

# Properties . of the week



WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR £39,000 TO £43,000



his attractive stone house, for sale at £39,600 (including I agency and notary fees), is simuted near the village of Perpezac le Blanc, close to the old market town of Objat in the Corrèze, not far from the border with the Dordogne. Allow about eight hours for the drive from Calais. Alternatively, you can fly to Brive

The property has been partially renovated, with a new roof, woodwork and floors, but needs another £15,000 spent on rewiring, replumbing and plastering. It has a large living room. kitchen, bathroom/WC and three bedrooms, and comes with a quarter of an acre of garden and breathtaking views. The UK agent is La Collection Française, 66 High Street. Manton, Marlborough, Wiltshire (0672-516266).



7 ith £43,000 to spend in the Dordogne, you can buy this restored "fermette" (farm cottage), a few miles from Mussidan, about seven hours' drive from the Normandy port of Caen (Ouisireham).

Built in local stone, with a terracotta tiled roof, the property has

all modern comforts. It comprises a dining room, with corner kitchen, open fireplace and french windows leading to a covered terrace; a small living room, two bedrooms and a bathroom on the ground floor, a third bedroom and study area upstairs. The price includes an attached garage and a small outbuilding. SW6. (071-381 0112).

A iso offered for renovated village house (it was once the village bakery), not far from the medieval market town of Mirepox in the Ariège, a sparsely populated tement his the foothills of the Pyrenees.

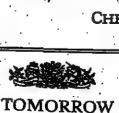
It has eight bedrooms, modernised litted kitchen, bathroom/WC, playroom and a large living room, with an old bread overs and comes with outbuilding.

gardens and won-

derful views. The airport at Toulouse is 90 minutes' drive and the Mediterranean coast can be reached in two hours.

UK agent Sifex, Phoenix House, 76 Fulham High Street, London SW6 (071-384 1200).

CHERYL TAYLOR



FOR the first time Relais & Châteaux and The Times have devised a Passport to France offer which is exclusive to readers of The Times who are travelling to France. In this Saturday's Weekend Times, 42 non-seasonal hotels of distinction

and character. which are able to provide the highest standards at an allinclusive rate, are available. Each of the selected hotels will offer a VIP welcome for two people, with a gastronomic dinner,

accommodation and breakfast at 30 per cent below the normal tariff. The majority of

Relais & Châteaux hotels are to be found in unspoilt countryside. In addition to a listing of . participating



hotels, readers will receive a complementary copy of the Relais & Châteaux Guide and a European road map.

# Love, oh love, oh hopeless love



Cooper: ideal experience

🕇 enturies stopped exchanging hostages and princes. France and England took to exchanging children instead. on the principle that living en famille was the best and safest way to learn the language young. The uncensored memories of the exchanges, however, suggest that it is not

necessarily the least alarming. The snapshots are brief and vivid. One boy, trembling through winter nights in a vast and draughty château in the Pyrenees, found his nights broken by terrible crashes and thuds. It was the bricks. Each member of the household retired to bed with a brick. heared in the ancestral ovens and wrapped in conton rags. "One by one, they got cold. and people kicked them out." Eileen Kleinsmiede discovered, rather late, that "The bedspread on my vast double bed was made from the skins



FIRST IMPRESSIONS

of 42 'chats'." Jane Paterson. in a small village, learned to spend every evening with the family "sitting outside their house, greeting their friends going in and out of the antique pissoir in the square". Freda Craven arrived late at night, and was shown through what she thought was "the entrance to the first house in a street" She awoke to find it a château occupying three sides of a

Lisa Eveleigh led a rather more sophisticated teertage exchange life, full of "rather strange afternoon parties where everyone got on mobylettes and went to some-

one's house to drink lemonade and dance. Nobody made the faintest attempt to explain anything to me. This is a repeated plaint: each nation believes its own ways to be the only ones, and therefore explanation is redundant. What each generation - of

guds in particular — discovers is that a foreign exchange in the most headily romantic of countries is a good moment to fuxuriate in the first stirrings of hopeless love. In the chateau, Mrs Craven learned about Chopin, played mah-jong with ivory and ebony counters, and swam among the river pike which later appeared dressed

here her handsome collégien exchange. Jean, taught her to drive. "both of us in the driving seat, scattering the chickens in the street". She married an Englishman. though, and he an American; later her daughter and his children got together, but the only report from her daughter was that Jean was "a fat, ageing, amorous Frenchman". Now 85 and widowed. she decided ruefully to forgo a recent chance of looking him up at home in Washington.
"But I still have fading photos and unfading memories, and an abiding love of France and the French.

and served for dinner. And

Jilly Cooper's experience was ideal for a future writer. In Imogen her dowdy librarian heroine gets made over into a beauty in the South of France. We can now reveal that this is pure retrospective wishful-thinking. Jilly herself at 16

was "a thing of extreme unbeauty, eleven stone two, in spots, with a Horrocks shirt-waisted dress covered in ladybirds. The French girls very kindly said it

ent alone to Mazamet in the south. Homesick and missing her pony, she was at first foriorn. "I fell in love with the head of the family, who was frightfully romantic, just back from South America and widowed. with crinkly black eyes and a hawk profile. His little daughter realised and said to him. 'Oh, qu'elle est laide! [ugiy]'
And he kindly said, 'Non elle n'est past très laide' ".

As for what the French children thought of life in Britain, that is another matter altogether. And we shall come

LIBBY PURVES

Anna Hunter was savagely attacked with a knife last December. She tells Liz Gill how she made her recovery



Anna Fiunter at home in Hertfordshire: "I had to give evidence and that was cathartic because I was confronting him with the only means at my disposal — words"

# Charting a route to survival

hen Anna Hunter hears sentence passed on the man who stabbed her it will be, she hopes, the last piece in the jigsaw of her recovery from an attack so savage that police at the scene believed it would be only a matter of hours before they were dealing with a murder enquiry.

Miss Hunter, 39, the publisher of

advantage

the Prince of Wales's hithographs, was stabbed last December - Friday 13th and the loggiest night in years on the doorstep of her home in Hertfordshire. Her assailant was a young man she knew slightly; he worked in a nearby supermarket car, park and had dated the children's former nanny a few times. His real name was Andrew Edwards but she knew nim by nis local nicknames o Elvis, on whom he modelled himself, or the Have-A-Nice-Day man, the phrase he always used to customers.

"I suppose I thought of him like most people did as a hit simple, he always had this insure grin, but I never in a million years thought he was dangerous," Miss Hunter says.

"I'd been having a business meeting here and then we were going on to dinner. It was about 8.15. The children had been collected and I had just been upstairs to get my jacket when I saw someone under the porch light. I knew who it was so I took off the chain and opened the door. He was dishevelled and scruffy and he looked distressed. He asked if he could come in and I said he couldn't but I said, 'If you tell me what's the matter, maybe I can belp you'. He said, 'No, I want to talk to you'. I said, "That's not possible. Give me your parents number and I'll ring them and they can come and get

He gave her a number and she turned to repeat it to Graham Kentsley, her business associate. As the turned back, Edwards suddenly produced a seven-inch double-bladed knife and plunged it into her stomach. As it was going in, Miss Hunter instinctively put her left hand to her abdomen and the knife severed the tendons of three fingers.

"As he stepped forward again I screamed and he went to stab me in the chest. I thought, he's trying to kill me. I wriggled and he got my right arm with the knife through the jacket. cutting it to the bone and severing the main artery and the median nerve. He then saw Graham and charged at

She remembers what happened next with great clarity. "It was as if a voice was telling me exactly what I had to do." Just inside the doorway of her study off the hall is a panic button, a two inch square plastic box installed as an optional extra to their burgiar alarm system. It still bears traces of lipstick: "I kissed it when I came home from hospital. I'm utterly

convinced it saved my life. "It's the type which you have to push two fingers into so it can't be set off accidentally and you need some strength to do it. I remember thinking I must use one arm to support the other. Then I hid in the darkened drawing room."

Pressing the button set off the alarm system and alerted Scotland Yard to a personal attack. The "unbelievable noise" and flashing is made Edwards run off and brought help: the police within six minutes and three doctor neighbours who Miss Hunter says were panic stricken at the horror.

"It took 50 minutes for the ambulance to arrive because of the fog and a bomb hoax at Brent Cross, and in that long wait I thought I might die," Miss Hunter says. "I remember saying goodbye to my children in my head and hoping my best friend would remember the funeral arrangements we'd once talked about
"But I also remember thinking

'I'm not going to allow this to happen. I am going to survive.' I had this wonderful policeman who was determined that I should stay conscious and kept talking to me. We talked about anything, my kids, his kids, his wife, holidays, and of course who had done it.

"I was not in that much pain. It was explained to me later that the pain would have been beyond the scale at which it could have registered. There were sharp pains in my left hand and a dull ache in my stomach but there was also the horror of not being able to move my right

Miss Hunter underwent six hours of emergency surgery in Barnet General hospital and was given 12 pints of blood. The surgeon had come straight from a dinner party. When I saw him outside theatre he was still wearing his dress suit." The knife had pierced her stomach, colon and small intestines and come within a finger's breadth of her aorta. Mr Kentsley had a five-inch abdominal stab which had missed every vital organ, doctors said, only by a miracle. When she came round from the

anaesthetic Miss Hunter felt "over-whelmingly lucky to have survived. It

was only the second or third night in hospital that the intrusive thoughts began, the images of a knife and the face of the attacker, all the million and one what-ifs, what if the children had been there, what if he'd attacked

She was physically helpless but mentally alert. "I decided to use all my faculties to concentrate on a plan for recovery and marshall my forces just as if it was a business plan. My aim was to come out of it with no disability at all, neither mental or physical. I thought the best way was to be intensely practical, what are the things I can do for myself and who can I get to do the other things? Her attitude was to get the best

'My aim was to come out of it with no disability at all, neither mental or physical'

possible help not just for her body - a plastic surgery team at the Harley Street Clinic, for instance, spent nearly four hours in January recon-necting her median nerve — but for

her mind.
"I had read enough to know you have to deal with the whole person if you are ever going to get back to normal so I have been seeing a psychiatrist who specialises in posttraumatic stress disorder, and a cognitive therapist who teaches strat-

egies to deal with problems.

"At one point I would be overcome by horror at the sight of a row of knives But I learnt to say. 'OK a knife stabbed me, but a knife, the surgeon's, saved me'. Now I'm able to use a knife."

She was given enormous practical and emotional support by many people family, friends, her priest and other local dergymen, her GP, Victim Support — "this wonderful woman came to the hospital and said they would give whatever help was necessary," her children, larges 14. sary" - her children; James, 14,

Laura, 12, and Sebastian, nine. They were stunned and horrified when they first saw me. I'm a single parent and they always saw me as

totally capable. I had to spend a lot of time reassuring them I would be fine and how lucky we were really. They all had different jobs. Sebastian would do the bandages and ointments, James would do practical tasks around the house, Laura would help with bathing and hair."

Miss Hunter did not consider moving house. "I desperately wanted to be home when I was in hospital and I was very comforted by being back here. The house saved me and I

Her attacker's capture and convic-tion played a significant part in her psychological recuperation. "The fact that he was in custody from day one was incredibly helpful. If he had been granted bail that would have been horrinc and if he had got off it would have been the worst possible

The police she says were marvel-lous throughout. "They hugged me before the court case. It may not be standard Metropolitan procedure but it was lovely. The trial was very therapeutic. He pleaded not guilty saying it was a case of mistaken identity so I had to give evidence and that was cathartic because I was confronting him with the only means at my disposal — words.
I could describe vividly and

graphically what happened and when I was cross examined it gave me great pleasure to quash his defence. I'm glad he didn't change his plea to guilty because that would have taken away the opportunity to confront him.

"I have to face him for the last time," she says of her plan to attend Edwards's sentencing in court next month. "It will be a way of leaving behind something that was grue-some and terrible which was part of my life, but not the most important thing. It's rather more dramatic to have been attacked than to have been ill or in a car crash but you can still get better. And you have to let go."

Detectives plan to reinterview Edwards in prison to try to discover a motive. "I'm told a truly motiveless crime is so rare a policeman might encounter only one in a career. It wasn't a sexual attack, I never felt he had an infatuation or an obsession with me at all. There had been no unpleasantness or argument. There was no real connection between us. It would make me feel better to know why because we expect every action to have some motive.

The judge has called for detailed reports before sentencing. Only when he feels that these give him some insight into Edwards's state of mind and background will he decide what course to take.

This month Miss Hunter had a further operation to free scar tissue on her left hand: eventually she hopes to regain full use of the thumb, index and middle fingers on her right; part of her physiotherapy involves arm wrestling with her children. In September she will have the scars on her abdomen tidied up — "because I'm vain" — after which she plans to return to work.

"If I'd rushed back to work when I wasn't fully recovered I think I would have suffered in years to come. I believe that time spent positively on recovery, and I don't mean just lying around doing nothing, is a worth while investment in your future."

a resilient and resourceful woman, due partly, she believes, to her "Irish blood and an upbringing that taught us never to moan and whinge". But she is also reasonably well-off, well-connected - among the cards and letters were greetings from the Prince of Wales - and wellinsured. In other circumstances she may have fared very differently.

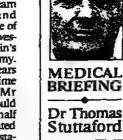
"I might have been carried alone by events rather than being able to control a lot of things. But there is help available for everyone. You need friends more than you need money or connections and you can't buy those. "I don't want to sound some sort of superwoman. There were dark days and pain and it will have taken the best part of a year out of my life. But i feel a lot of good has come out of it. I learned how kind people are, the whole community rallied round. I had a lot of love and spiritual warmth

and friendship.
"I never felt why me or angry about it or revengeful. I just wanted justice. I can actually feel pity for him because he will never amount to anything now. His life is in ruins and mine isn't."

She would not want to think that by talking abut the attack she had added to the climate of fear. "I will not spend my life in fear and I would not want other women to. But they must use my experience to think about their safety and take positive steps. I hope that by saying what I have said people can understand not only how it feels, but also that the person who perpetrates the crime does not always win."

# Cure that could kill

DONALD Lambert is part of the successful venture capital team Montagu, one of the largest investors in Britain's ailing economy. But five years ago at this time of the year, Mr Lambert would have been half asleep, sedated by the anti-hista-



mines he took to control his severe hay fever. The new generation of antihistamines has spared Mr Lambert, and tens of thousands of other sufferers, from living a dormouse existence in pollen Terfenadine, better known as Triludan or Seldane, became the market leader. It seemed so safe that nobody was surprised when the government allowed it to be sold without

prescription in the chemists. However, this confidence has been misplaced. There have now been well authenticated reports that the use of Triludan is very occasionally responsible for heart attacks. The US Food and Drug Administration says that they have knowledge of 64 cardiac incidents, including 15 cardiac arrests and four deaths after the use of this particular anti-

Since most doctors were unaware that Triludan could cause cardiac arrhythmias, although the manufacturers issued the first tentative warnings in 1990, these figures may be an under-

Even so, they may not represent a very great danger when the risk is compared with the many millions of doses taken, and it might be argued that Tribudan, by not causing sedation, must have saved the lives of numerous

drivers. machine operawho might otherwise have suf-fered fatal accidents.

However. there are aspects of the propensity for Triludan to cause cardiac arrhythmias which are particularly worrying. It is found that the

risk is greatly increased if the patient is also taking the antibiotic, Erythromycin, which is commonly prescribed for chest infections and sinusitis, the very complaints which often complicate hay fever and other allergies. It has been acknowledged for some time that the anti-fungal agent Ketoconazole, marketed as Nizoral, may also interract with Tribidan.

The other group of patients particularly at risk when taking Triludan are those with liver impairment. This is also unfortunate, because it had been hoped that Triludan since it did not cause sedation and mental confusion would not only protect patients from pollen as they strade around the golf course.

but would be safer when they were enjoying a drink in the bar afterwards. It now seems that Triludan should not be used by anybody whose liver might already be stressed, and all heavy drinkers should be included in this category. The 3 or 4 per cent of British

people who suffer from hay fever, and who do not want to have streaming eyes, runny noses, sinus congestion, headaches, and sleeplessness, and do need to have a comparatively clear head, need not despair. Nobody has yet pointed their finger at Clarityn loratadine, or Zirtek cetrizine dihydrochloride.

#### In the heat of the night



"TOO Darn Hot" was one of the songs which made Kiss Me, Kate, the postwar musical, such a success; its message perpetuated the idea that a man's sexual vigour declined as the temperature rose.

Later research showed that fertility as well as libido was affected by the seasons. The magazine General Practitioner reports on recent research from Duke University, North Carolina, which confirms the earlier studies which showed that in the height of the summer most men's sperm counts are lower, and that they produce more malformed sperm. The number of men whose semen becomes infer-tile also increases in summer. These findings sit well with the known hazards to fertility of too hot baths and too tight

Now the American research workers, who originally pub-lished their findings in the journal Fertility and Sterility, have shown that there is

another, factor; light rather than, or perhaps as well as, heat is important. A survey compared the fertility of men working in an air-conditioned office in New Orleans, where they were kept deliciously cool. with those slaving away exposed to the heat. There was no difference in the quality of the semen, which declined in both groups as the year

progressed. Further research involving 4,462 male volunteers showed that blood levels of the hormone testosterone which determines sexual behaviour as well as fertility, also varied with the seasons. The scientists suggest that the amount of daylight is the crucial factor. The human male seems to

respond in a diametrically opposite way to battery hens. Men do much better with long dark evenings, for it seems that candles and low lights may affect testosterone production as well as provide a romantic setting.

#### Contact with Aids

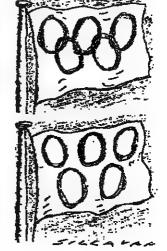
DESPITE the furore when it was known that Magic Johnson, the American baskethall player, was going to continue to play competitive games although HIV positive, all is apparently well, and the pro-tests have died away. Johnson is now in Barcelona at the Olympic Games,

There is an obvious risk to other players taking part in contact sports with people who are HIV positive. Blood may flow, and it may contaminate broken skin surfaces, whether by cuts or abrasions.

No one can say that infection will not be spread in this way, and indeed one of the first health care workers to become infected by HIV from a patient was thought to have picked up the virus as a consequence of looking after patients when she had eczema of the hands.

However, there is encourag-ing news for Johnson's teammates and opponents, it seems that any risk is minimal. An editorial in the British Medical Journal tried to evaluate the danger to doctors from HIV-positive patients. The

risk of patient-staff transmis-sion following accidental inoculation was put at one in 275; but, and here is the good news for the basketball players, there were no reports of infection from 921 incidents in which the doctors' skin or mucous membranes were exposed to infected body fluids.



# **Faith in** the healer

Therapists may be registered to protect patients' confidentiality

ou are lying on the massage table feeling blissfully relaxed. You tell your aromatherapist inti-mate details about your life. A short time later - if you are a "celebrity" - you may read these revelations about yourself in a gossip column. If you are not so well known perhaps you have them repeated back. to you at a dinner party. Either way, the effect can be devastating.

As more and more people consult "therapists" rather than doctors who have sworn

the Hippocratic oath and com-mitted themselves to confidentiality with the risk of being struck off and unable to practice if they betray your confidence, this scenario is of growing concern. If people reveal intimate secrets to their hairdressers, they give away much more to a therapist. The British Medical Associ-

ation is looking into the need for therapists to be registered in the same way as orthodox practitioners, so that their patients have the same rights.
"We are keen to establish new"



Sole bearing: patients may reveal much during massage

says Nigel Duncan, a BMA spokesman. "Our concern is that there are no rules and regulations and guidelines, no councils such as the General Medical Council to sit in judgment on therapists. At the moment anyone can set themselves up to do some of these treatments. Though there are good codes of conduct people

can still practice happily with-out being a member of any." Doctors and psychiatrists follow strict codes of confidentiality which prescribe "secrecy at all times unless a patient consents or it is in the patient's own interest that the information should be disclosed but it is either impossible or medi-cally undesirable in the pa-tient's own interest to seek his consent," Mr Duncan says. onfidentiality has been complicated by the new

permissiveness in giv-ing patients access to their records, he says. "Many doc-tors' notes are stuffed with details from third parties from the wife about her hus-band's drinking habits, for example — which under no circumstances should be revealed."

The Institute for Complementary Medicine says its members are bound by a rigid code of ethics which includes confidentiality. Michael Endicott, an ICM spokesman, says:
"If anyone on our British
Register of Complementary
Practitioners revealed details about a patient, there would be an enquiry and they could be struck off our register. This is why so many more potential

patients are demanding to see

registered practitioners."

Such practitioners should have a certificate to show they are a current member of the register, Mr Endicott says, and patients should feel free to ask to see it. "The only time one of our therapists would discuss the patient's case is if they were handing it over to another practitioner."

Michael Durtnall, a chiropractor who runs the Sayer Clinics in London, says, "The same Hippocratic oath applies to chiropractic and osteopathy and other trained and registered practitioners, but people do tell you too much and I don't want to know. I don't number that sort of discussion. and try to keep the conversation very much to exercise and back pain. But something like massage is different, that's where you're very relaxed and can get into trouble. I tell my

Scuse everything." VICTORIA MCKEE

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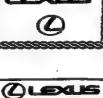
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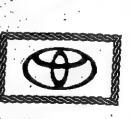
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# MOTORING TIMES

Tomorrow is K day, when new car registrations should set the industry on its feet. But will they? Vaughan Freeman

bargains Il those gloomy clouds hanging over the depressed British motor industry are

reviews the

lined with silver, even gold, for K-registration car bargain hunters. With total sales this year down 4 per cent against the same period for last year, manufacturers and dealers alike are near desperate. The industry as a whole knows that unless something like 400,000 cars are sold this August — and that seems an optimistic figure as the recession continues — then further

job losses and production cutbacks are inevitable. August sales last year reached 367,000, compared to 500,000 in 1989, a year in which a record 2.3 million new cars were sold. This year everything from golf clubs to free insurance is being thrown

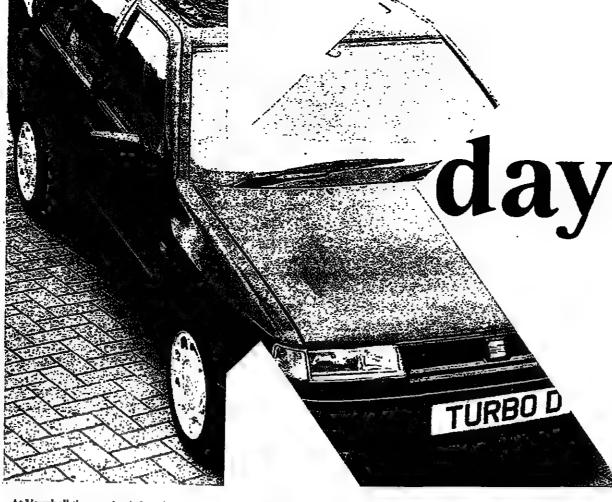
TECTORY

at prospective customers. Leading industry analysis Glass's Guide says that bargain deals now on the forecourts are unlikely to be bettered, but sounds a note of caution: "It is of little use if this month's car sales show a marked increase if this is only to be achieved by the record level of advertising bringing the customers in, but then sadly sales being carried out at almost give-away prices."

The average discount on new car prices is now between 10 and 12.5 per cent — and that's before you haggle. Ford, for europle, is offering £750 off its 105bhp Escort XR3i 1.8-litre 16-valve, its cabriolets and its very fast RS2000. Ford is hoping the reductions will tempt drivers scared off such cars by raised insurance premiums being phased in over the summer

While the XR3i (a 125mph' car) is an unashamedly sporty vehicle. Ford has also packaged its family cars well, with offerings like the Azura, a ra hatchback and Sapphire saloon for £9.580. That comes with alloy wheels, low-profile tyres and other goodles including a tilt and slide surroof.

There are also from Ford special value edition cars such as the Flesta Bonus at £5,995. Fiesta Fresco at £6,995, and the near Ghia specification Fiesta Firefly at £9,995.



At Yauxhall the emphasis is on extras rather than straight price reductions, though there is the August bargain offering of the Nova Expression at £5,995. Free insurance, extended warranties and specialrate finance are available as the key Vauxhall buyer incentives in August in various permutations on various

For instance there is free insurance on the Astra GSi 16valve, another fast car (top speed 130mph) which has seen insurance premiums rise. Free insurance is also available on both the 1.6i and 2.0i interior giving it leather trim seats and door panels, which as an option would be worth

You should also look through your pile of brochures before venturing into the showroom and making your decision on a new car. The variety of vehicles on offer even from one manufacturer is dazzling. Vauxhall, for instance, sell 36 different diesel models, 15 body styles, and offer 50 models of the Cavalier and 62 models of the Astra.

Rover has taken the quality highground among the do-mestic producers, emphas-

the truth is that Rover wants to

and dealers are willing to

trade. On the Metro 1.4L.

four-year low-rate finance is

available (16.1 per cent APR)

to lure customers already

tempted by the present tele-

the bottom-of-the-range bar-gains from Ford and Vauxhall

with its £4,995 Mini City

Rover is also under-cutting

vision advertising.

cars are sold this August, further

job losses and production

cut-backs are inevitable'.

versions of the Astra convert— ising old-style values in its ible, provided the driver is over advertising and underlining its years of age.

25 years of age. its refusal "to be drawn into Diesel costomers, except the volume car dog-fight". But

so well that it has decided against special August incentives. At Honda, Paul Ormond says: "We are sticking to what our summer poster campaign is saying — our cars are the best deal around." At Mazda and Colt cars, two 'Unless something like 400,000

Japanese importers whose supplies of cars are limited by the gentiemen's agreement on imports, incentives are also redundant as there are already more customers than vehicles. Colt, for example, expects to sell around 1,700 cars in August and 1,400 of them are already ordered and paid for, just waiting to be collected.

limited edition. Dealers are

also offering diesel variants at

the same price as their petrol

equivalents - making a Mae-

stro Clubman diesel available

for £7,999 on-the-road and the

Montego Clubman diesel for

Some manufacturers are in

the happy position of not having to make special offers. BMW's new 3 Series has sold

VW has enjoyed BMW-type success with its new Three Series Golf, but has knocked £666 off the Polo Fox, bringing it down to £5,995 for £110 bonus to customers buying the 205 and 309, just enough to pay for the road fund licence. Both Citroen and its sister company Peugeot are offering zero rate finance.

Fiat is banking on trade-in exchanges to boost sales, pledging to give customers extra cash on their existing car when taken as a part-exchange on a new vehicle. The deal will range from £500 extra on a Panda up to £1.200 against a Croma. Fiat is also absorbing the £350 cost of a catalytic converter.

Seat is offering free insurance on the Marbella and the lbiza, while the car of the Olympics — the Seat Toledo — is being offered with servicing. warranty and low-cost finance.

The innovation award of the month must go to Toyota which is offering a £1,000 set of Mizuno golf clubs free on its 19,000 Camry.

Whatever you go for make sure the car is fitted with a catalytic converter. Some dealers, knowing that new cars without catalysts cannot be sold after January 1 next year. may try passing them off on unsuspecting customers.

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#### They've got your number

The logistical prob-lems of K day are so horrendous that manufacturers have years to have the August change abolished.

Planning starts in the spring. Marketing ex-perts put their heads together with production planners, who have to order steel, plastics and thousands of compo-nents months in advance to make the cars that must be stockpiled before the factory's July

holiday. Dealerships have to beaver away throughout July, taking orders, collecting cars, carrying out pre-delivery checks, putting on the K plates and then waiting for the clock to tick round to midnight tonight. The operation involves 200,000 people in 12.000 garages. Martin Sewell's team

at Reg Vardy (Felling) in the North-east have been putting in seven-day weeks to be ready for the big day, when teams of salesmen will deliver cars, using delivery plates to cover the Kregistration plate, to customers at the rate of one every 15 minutes.

"It is planned with military precision," said Mr Sewell this week. 'We spend weeks deciding how best to keep so many cars moving effi-ciently through the deal-ership. But if one gets out of sequence, I have

no idea what happens." Charles Sawyer Motors in Rugby, Warwickshire, expects August sales to be almost treble

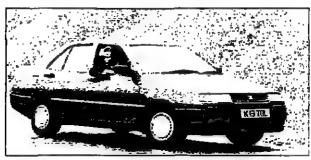
the monthly average.
Vincent Dunn, the group's general sales manager, said: "Obviously, we have felt the recession, but nothing like as much as those in the South."



Willing to trade: the lure of the Rover Metro 1.4GS



Family car: extra offerings on the Sierra Sapphire



Low-cost finance: the Olympic car, the Seat Toledo





Knockdown price: last day of Polo Fox offer at £5,995

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those hunting the Frontera

warranties free, and special rate finance is available on

Novas and Cavaliers, with

zero-rate interest provided the

customer puts down a 50 per

cent deposit and signs up for a

It is worth checking with

dealers exactly what is on offer.

Vauxhall for instance has re-

varnoed the Calibra 16-valve

one-year repayment period.

or the price of the VAT on a Ford or air-conditioning on a BMW, you could buy Britain's cheapest brand new car with a two-year warranty. The 903cc Yugo Tempo is now the cheapest car on sale, as the importers, restricted by the United Nations embargo on trade with war-torn Yugoslavia, struggle to sell stock.

For the £2,499 Tempo you could have a Rolls-Royce resprayed or pay the VAT on a Ford Sierra Ghia estate. But the Tempo, which has just had £1,191 cut from the asking price, sets a new benchmark in on-the-road motoring.

The Tempo, basically a Fiat 127 inside a different body. comes with a two-year, unlimited mileage warranty, two years' RAC cover and three years' anti-corrosion warranty. as well as road tax.

There is no catalytic converter but since the car costs less than the amount that most family saloons lose through depreciation in their first 12 months on the road, it still constitutes value.

There is, though, a wave of cars, mostly East European, such as the Yugo. Lada and Skoda, whose ability to inspire jokes hides their capabilities as

efficient, cheap transport.
Alan Pulham of the Retail Motor Industry Federation says: "I believe that nowadays there are no bad cars. There are some that are less desirable - but even those are quite sophisticated. We have to get over that inverse snobbery.

Overcome any snobbish objections and you find a car with a flavour that is distinctly Italian because everything from the engine to transmission has been built by Fiat.
The three-door Tempo is handy in town at just 11ft 5in.

Yugos are the butt of jokes, but manufacturers of

other cars are not laughing

a foot shorter than the Nissan Micra. The 903cc engine produces 45bhp, which gives a performance that is far from sparkling, reaching 0-60 in 20 seconds and a top speed that would just exceed the motorway limits. Fuel economy is not bad at 35mph and insurance is cheap — the car is

ranked in band four. Inside the plastic feel is unavoidable, seats are less than luxurious and rear nassengers might dread a long journey.

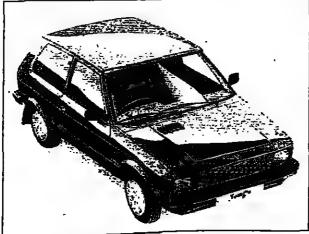
Even so, cutting the asking price has hired customers. The Tempo was selling at £3,690. but the Tempo L has been cut

by £1,640 to £2,749, all of which has helped simple economics overtake snobbery. Within 24 hours of the reductions being made, the Yugo Reading dealership in Berkshire had sold 130 vehicles.

Perhaps revealingly, 60 per cent of Yugo buyers are women, presumably because they are less interested than men in high performance and prestige makes than they are in sensible motoring and good value. When the main argument against buying a car is apprehension at what the neighbours might think, a closer look at the economics of cars such as the Tempo seems to make sense.

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● Price £2,499; engine four-cyl-inder, 903cc, giving 45bhp at 5.800rpm through manual four-speed gearbox and front wheel drive; top speed 85mph, 0-60mph in 20 seconds; fuel consumption 45mpg at 56mph, unleaded or four-star



"Nowadays there are no bad cars": the Yugo Tempo

#### ROADWISE Favorit

favourite

THE UK's bargain estate car is even cheaper. Skoda's Favorit estate LS was voted "best small estate" by Buying Cars magazine, and now its cheaper cousin, the Favorit Forum estate, has been launched at only £5,448. Although new car sales are down 4 per cent so far this

year. Favorit sales are up 15

Star saver

IF the prized three-pointed star has vanished once too often from your Mercedes-Benz, those clever German engineers have come up with the answer. For £250 extra on the price, your star will now vanish into your bonnet out of sight of vandals when the central locking is activated.

Bikes in the lead

cent so far this year. Sales of "uncool" mopeds, which seriously lack street cred, are especially hadly hit. even though they are at least £400 cheaper than many

VW heart swap VW HAS given its Corrado Coupé a heart transplant. The new Corrado VR6 has the 2.9-litre 190 bhp V6 engine

from the all-new Golf VR6.

The car now has a top speed

of 146mph and reaches

60mph in seven seconds. The price: £19,895. £5 protection FOR £5, Citroën dealers are offering number etching on the windows of any make of car. They are also giving

customers a free security ad-

vice booklet.

THE mountain bike craze is blamed by the Institute of Motorcycling for the fall in motorcycle sales, down 19 per

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L Bush; J Mobbs, E A Mockford: C C
Tibazarwa, S P Watson: R Wright
Class II (Div 2): V Cheyne; L C
Crossman, S J McDerning

Pharmacology - 127 Class II (Div 1): A E Butler; A J Campbell; JA Clarke; D M J Clavell; A C Garrard; A Gil; N J Homewood; C R

CAMBRIDGE

Hamphries, R. F. Lawier: J. A. Minrie, S. Musselwhite, J. A. Falmer: J. M. Randell, H. J. Kidger, K. A. Woblesser, C. A. Roiffell, A. W TWIGG Class II (Dly I): S Alcour

Chest I: B. J. Arthern; M. E. Buckley; M. J. Cassidy; D. R. Cocks; T. J. Collins; S. A. Cumnor; M. C. Dowline; I. S. Fisher; S. Genger, C. J. Baswork; C. H. Floke; G. M. John; D. V. Long, W. D. Miners, S. A. Morrits; J. A. O'Marre, R. J. O'Mer; C. V. J. France; G. M. Pritcharch; J. M. Elberte, F. M. Baunders; S. S. G. Serjemm, J. H. E. Sur, J. M. Taylor; A. F. Whitfield; A. T. Wiszniewski; W. T. Young

TRYING: A F WHILDERG: A T WISCHEWSEL;
WY TYOUNG
CROSS II (DAY 1): D J Anfield: D J
BOWNER; F L BROWN: F C Clark: E J CROW;
F A Dawler: J A Duffy; W S Glademone; J
C Hayes: S J Hill: S C Holder: M E
Holland: M R Johnson; C N Jones: S M
King: A C O'Dowd; M J Poole; J M Price;
G J Friday: F E Abothe: S N E Roddy: M A K
Sloan: F E Sparks; T Stuart; D H
Thomst: J M Tomat: C Trinder: W D F
Turner: F ! Williams J Williamson: H
A E Wright; T A Yries; S Young
Ches: II (DW 2): R G Adams; L G
Allinson: M E Antherson: G J Barry: D A E Wight; T A Yntes; S Young
Chass II (Div Z; R G Adams; L G
Allinson; M E Anthemon; G J Bany; D
L Carter; J Chunch; E F Deviction; G W
Davies; M i Disney; M J Down; I E
Doyle; I S Pernandes; A I Grandleon; A
J Hirshiner, A D Hodson; M Horaus; S D
Ray; M Lingham; F H J Mordese; J J
Moss; S Mueller; I Muller; A J Follard;
F D Riley; P W Savage; I G Slater; P W
Stemp; P J Tivhann; I A Watson; E G
Walte; J P Wilbe; E M Williams; E M
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Cast III: T J Audinson: K L Brice, J
Carter: Z J Chapman; S J Charl; J J
Durin: D E HILL: T Hobbs: C A James,
R C Key; J B Knappe; E F Lewis, A Nilo;
A Eashlet: M P Samberson: R J Smill; A
P Stradling: M J Samon; G Thomas; S II
Williamson; R J Worley

Physics and Philosophy Clean b J H Robinson; C R Vincent Clean II (Day 1): WJ Byrne; S J Dunn; M R Pager, C T R Routh Care II (Div 22: A M Widdowson

Cines I: L C Hotbrd: E J Massey; J Aquicharjes; A P Webber Chess II (1984 1): J M Ashtham; I M Coleman; P A Perreins-Lay; R W Gilbert; R G E Hammond; S Lipscards; P E Revent; M D Sullivan; J P Weigman

has II (Div 2): J M Corie; S CJohn: J H yen; D J Rivel; J M Tanner Psychology and Zoology Cleas II (Oky 1): J Parmet: H D Hales: J G Linda

Psychology Class I: M H Millian; & I Yeang
Class II (Div 1): A L Bernell; R Rowen; R
J Boyle; C M Bynne; J A Church: N K
Davel; J T Elliot; G C L Fischer; S E
Homard-Hawrood: A C Byn-Cavlex
F Khan; N K Kucheman; B M H
Ovington; E E Reisser-Westno; J P
Stullwan; D M J Timm: M J Tyler
Class II (Div 2): W A Beriell; E f M

Cass II (Div I); W A Bethell; R J M Smith Class III: E I T Manys Zoology

Class I: P L Bentley; C L Cameron-Beaumont: S I Hay; N E Newton-Paner; S Z Pokjespki-Korieli; C D Forter FORET
Class II (Div 1): J.J Barham: R.J Berry, N.
W. Brickie: J. A. Coe; S. J. Collier; R. E.
Howard: R. Jones: P. M. Larreit; T. C.
Maiffiand: A.J Morriw J. O'Donnett: T. D.
H. Patkin: K.A. Robertor C.J Sherrith: R. M.
Smith: M. B. Wood Class II (Div 2): JY Bevan; I M Susby; A A Diam: A F L'Doran M J Gilbard; D A Maclenzie-Dodis; S E 1 Mason; C F McCammon; A R Mott; G S C Spiers

Class III: E J Carmichael; H C Willy Faculty of Medicine BDS Dental Surgery

Pauc E H Ampressing: T & Date: K & Kniczyk: K & Sikra; G Varnia MB ChB Medicine Press 5 VACUUT: R LANGISTON: T Abrusan R L Archer; G 5 Arul; S E Beron: H E Barchelor C L Benher; A L Besle: M G Brecknell: E A Bright: H J Burden: S C Busby; H M Bush: T R Card: J B Cartaig: M W J Charr M H M Choung: G Wil Pass at Hannam with classaction: J R Crimstan, J I Eminage; 1 L Gelmine; M E Lewis; C E Wilkins Pass with distinction: C F M Barrier; R J M Cownrit M C Doft 5 J Harnest, C 5 Hingworth; H R Pike; A D Ryc; F L Wilson

Veterinary Science Penne R L Cook: \$ A Constable; C R Cowiand; E J Dovies; C J Dovies; T P Gliddon; R J Le Count; R R Ling; A M Lockye; A P Manthews; R & Messick; F R Morror, C M Morris; E H Normand; H C Tentley; S Catorin; A E Richard; E L, Sinces; M E Syries; L J Thomson; B J Willer; A L Wille; J Willon; S J Youngs
Penn at Hospers with coulds J N Surges; N B Cook; I C Devie; T J Normal

Faculty of Emgineering

BEng ronsutical Engineering

Ches II: ED Anstry; P. J. Bronnolaie, N. W. Bown; D. Cheung; J. Recise: J. H. Gaydon; C. G. D. Hutchins; P. M. Noon; C. L. Prondergus; S. E. Simm; S. P. Williams; Ches III (Div. 1); P. M. Angelos, A. P. Bronchari, S. Carmona; R. G. Gibiert; P. W. D. Greenow; R. A. Harding; R. J. Hayman; A. Kuramanos; D. J. Kenyon; G. Lloya; G. Loya; G. Loya; G. Loya; C. Robt; J. F. Sandall; M. W. Binflord; J. D. Steinelleid; J. C. Willington; E. A. Watcheld; - H. M. Willington; E. A. Watcheld; - H. M. Willington; E. A. Watcheld; - H. M. Willington;

Wildinson

Com H Div 2: D J K Allere R H L D S

Amorim: G J Bath: N R C Boxill: J D

Buckley: J E A Day: J E Flack: J S C Leek;
R J Maynard: B B Miller: A G Mitchell:
C G Aboxiv: J W Nelson: C J Peddies: A J

Philipson: S J Ruthron: A J Thylor: B J

Whiting Class Mr O E A Pint; L M Marrien

MEas

Civil Engineering with European Studies Page J 120g

BEng Civil Engineering Care Engineering

Care ETD Benth; E A D Cadogan; G E
Evans; H V Jones; M E Jordan; J F
Minchinson; F G Paymen; F K Serma

Case II (Div Jk A G Arthry; J T Brunks;
E E Byes; W Y Y Chenng; N J Clarke; B
Disnit; G L Edmondson; J P Plenning;
J D Godden; S Fall; N T Barvey; M W
Howarth; A F Khypar; R & LestleCurrer; C J May; C Naish; E Z V Node; V
A Osmer; D J Q Parvis; J T Raymond; N
S Smith; G J Woodall
Claws H (Div Ze. D W Addreson; M Class II (Div Z): D W Africance M Martinentia: A C Putwer, S N J Scottle, W

i waghi ny: I Barnen: M 5 Burnend BSc (Eng) Computer Science Case I: P G W Bazzet: J S H Bull: S Desire: C M Ferrari: II S October: Case II (fity I): K.Ashari: CO Surroce I; R COMORT, I F FRANKEN, CO SERVICE, A M GLEICHUS, S B HEARDER, M J LOVE, T W J LUCES, S Nagachowthurp, M G Printer, M Printer, B A Rubricon.
Class B (Dobt 1); F M Harmitis, A F L. James; A Labham; J P Maloney, W R. Neely, G N Pointer; A A Rait; R M Rosest, C J Rome.

Class II (Div 1): 5 L Durant; T Postroit; P L. J Horsfall
Ches H (Div Zi: R. J L Bower, W J Bragg
J A Cartwight, S J Court, C L Davier, A
G Fernando: J C Tryan; M R Williams
Ches III: D C Anderson, M Nordin Electronic and Communication Engineering Class E I J Craddock D W I Craig: M J
DELINE R A Goard R I Killey: K J
PRISONS; A F Taylor: D J Wedge
Class H (DW 1): R H Beaniant; M A S
Hugher: H Kwan: C J R Tothill: C
Tursley

Class II (Div 2): M. A. L. Kirby, I. R. Luddington; Y. N. Patel; J. M. Rossien; S. J. Sannders, A. D. Shnous; C. S. Smith; R. E. Smith; A. N. Williams Clear III: S C Let

BEng

Computer Systems Engineering

Cines I: G Ashby: R W Cole: N J Hollinghurs; T J Rance
Class II (Div 1): D C M Bilsby; N J Bilms; D L Byerlay; P A Bylanisk; D F D'Cruz; J A Deaper; A J Jennings; D R Nadarajah; N J Randell; O Stylianidis; M J I Jandell; O Stylianidis;

Electrical and Electronic Engineering

Cless I: A M Cloke: S N Geers; S J F

Ciess II (Div I): G S Skinner

BSe (Engl **Engineering Mathem** Chas II (Dir 1): S Fenney; M F Lohan Chas II (Dir 2): F A K Ahmed; C G Bayraris A I Heckels; A M Tonis;

MEng (Mechanica) Class I: R.A.Dyer Class II (feb 1): G.J.C.Ahsen; M.B. Hope; M.J. Warson Past with distinction: R.J. Fawort; R.W. Gestamann: F.J. Sammuni

MEng

Class I: M A Lewis Class II (Div 1): A J Dougles; L P Isleh A N Oborne 

**Mechanical Engineering** Cines I: M T Dang: C R Garside: D A Jordan: M K K Leung: I Muzzo: R D-Prend: G-Williams Pound; G Williams
Clear II (Dir II-R.) Belinn; A J Cruck;
G S Feerick; P D Greature; J J
Records; S E J Jone; M A Follings B
Eng. 7 1. Semight B P Steinil; I J J
Skinner; A J Stevens; B R Walnuster; C

Winnerd
Clear II (Die Te W D II Furnier: P T
Cadell, N J Conlare: P G Confeber; J A
Godelloy: N J Harmer, J A Hobbre 5 M
Schmetor: W H Lant. L W Magay: P A
O'Hens, N T Palmer, M J Renklin, M A
Scammelle P S Book, N D Winner, A S
Whitzers S M Zammel
Clear III: A Burley: R G H Derrie; S L
Hashon; T P Louriers, N A Machen; A J
Walter

est C E Calmayer A P Scott Facalty of Law LLB (Hone)

European Legal Studies Class II (Div 1): A 7 Denning J 7 Rucius; N F Heat; A M Liston; P R Samentowales; P D Studie; S G Swesser; A F Texty; A B Waller; E L Watters Gook Class II (Div 2): M G Adazes 1

Ciam & H. K. Chang, J. Y. Chou; L. A. Chunquana; J. P. J. Bandene, A. A. Impero, Ciams H. (Div. 1); J. A. Accessopulor, M. C. Alcock; A.J. Amolde, H. Layffer, P. J. Bruss, V. A. Chang, E. V. Borgers, P. B. Burney; M. J. Chagman; S. W. Cheong, H. Chiller; C. F. C. Chong, K. M. Clarke; J. F. Contest, A. J. Condot; P. A. Crick; N. A. Doncassine; S. A. Edwards, V. J. Godensel, J. C. Goodbailt, T. Y. Hellewy, C. Holl, S. K. Horse, V. J. J. Chang, K. J. T. Khaw, D. S. Eymoch, C. W. J. Lohndels; B. Bennine; J. P. Medwards, Y. Handley, F. Nacoszaf, K. J. M. Chelly; C. O'Rousine; H. P. Pothemus, A.J. Pennine, A. C. G. Pratvins, A.J. Pennine, R. J. C. Rede, A. R. Riemer, P. Q. Rogenz, T. T. K. Sambhit, M. J. Silliett, P. A. Stansfield, J. M. Tealler, C. L. Thomathins; R. P. Trist, R. M. Wallace, A. Wallace, W. G. Prist, R. M. Wallace, A. Wallace, W. G. Prist, R. M. Wallace, A. Wallace, W. G. Pratvins, R. M. Trist: R. M. Walker, A. Wallace, W. G. Wastle: D. I. Watson; R. C. F. Weith; C. J. Williams, D. R. J. C. Williams, D. R. M. Woolland; P. L. Yeow; M. C. M. Yin; S. H. Zhildhii.

Ches II (Div 2): A MY Abmed: AA H Al-Clean II (Die 2): A MY Ahmad; AA H AlAdhany, T. M. Albey, O O Aromasodie,
A K Brown; T H Buckwelf, S I. Chandon;
W L Cheng F Y P Chang, S R Doless, C
Eve, A G Grissont, S C Minner, E,
Hardman; P J Holland; M C Issace; S P
Johnson; C P Highland; M C Issace; S P
Johnson; C P Highland; M C Issace; S P
Johnson; C P Highland; M C Issace; S P
Johnson; S J Holland; M C Issace; S P
Johnson; S J Holland; M C Issace; S P
Johnson; S A Niscase; M K Insp. AL
Examine; S A Niscase; M K Insp. B
Eliconbing; S Wiesener, S M Wigeman;
B H A Wong; T 3 P Yad

Pacelly of Social Science

Rice Research

BSc (SecSc)

Economics and Econom History CHARLE (CHARLES FOR GLASHE WR HUMES / MANUA W R BECT, S I NEWOOD Class II ODW 22: J V G Adamie E D V Reider: D W Holms I N Estes: J M Electronic Economics and Mathematics Cless II (Div 2): R J Dameil; R S Hem;

Economics and Politics Economics and Politics
Class II (plr 1): C B G Abbott: D L
Beresford: K M M Souton: Libover; M L
Bosthly; J R N Cross: T D Divadate; E J
Fingenick E O Bulgis N S J Kenne; C,
Winn; P A Mahan; Div A Janvilli Spice
R Peter M J Bages: P L M Subsolution:
M C Shreats
Class II (plv 2): N D Osmood
Economics and Sectology
Class E L J Bulgis
Class II (plv 1): E J K Lodge: C Patition.
W Connection and Sectology
Class II (plv 1): E J K Lodge: C Patition.

Economics with Statistics Class II (Div 1): 5 Hasham: J L Herbert; \$ ) Parkinson; T'C Rawlings

(Calus): IF G Smith (Fizz): IF Solious (Trin): G P Thomning (Magel) II Taking Pection B

· VetMB

Physiology 'A'

Ches II (DW Z): R S C Brown; Z Idris: L Ches II (DW Z): R S C Brown; Z Idris: L Ches III: S N Thomas; M S J Weston Ordhury: S L Johnston; E R Wilcocks

Economics Class I: C A Brown E S Grossmith; D J Wisson

Cases B (DW 1): PE Berks: PJ Bizkerier;

ME Bowman: J H Branson: R J Calgeri
ME Bowman: J H Branson: R J Calgeri
ME BOWMAN: J GOUDE: K MA
B COARS: A D CORT: S G COUDE: K MA
DEVICE: C I Fletcher: S M Graham: D O
HANSON: A M HIDDER: C V HINGSON: PJ
HANDOURNE: R M MACKEY: K
MACDIERSON: H MODARMED: N K O
MOPHERSON: H MODARMED: N K O
PROBERSON: H MODARMED: N K O
M Wild: M A WININGSON: D O D
WILLIAMS: A E J WOOD: M T WYINGE A H
YOUNG

Young
Cass II (Div 2): D A Barclay-Wait: A C
Bassi: P J R Chard: W S Corry: T C
Bassi: S J Gibb: N A Kitanbabi: P
Bitchell: P J Sweeting: J S H Tan: D P
Tripathi: D S H Wong

**Economics** and Accounting Economics and Accounting
Class I: J D Bevan; R C Deverell; M D
February M F Lanstone
Class II (Div I): M S Allen: H C
Beldock A BASU: R T D Crews: R W
Davies, I R Forbes; D R Glibby; M E
Goree; J Henris; C W W Hau; C Hot. L J
Hower, D C R Jones: E S Kaslm; T F
Keyworth; R A Khan; G B King; O
Kipnis; A Konzansvassis; M C Lander;
R T Maxwell-Armstroug;
R T Maxwell-Armstroug;
Papadopoulos: J Pane: S Park; M
Papadopoulos: J Tanomas: P A Townsend; N J
Watson; G D Williams; J M Workman
Class II (Div 2): J Alcantara; B F

Watson: G D Williams: J M Workman
Class H [bb 2]: J J Alcantara: B F
Billingham: M H Chhays: S Y Y Chong:
S J J Corp. H B Ghosh: J C Glbson: T C
Greg. W R Harris: S F Hassan: Z N
Irmal. L M Khadh: K L C Koh: A F
Legge, H M Ling: D McGrazan: R A
Salmon: D Sands: I P Santos: T F
Theobalds: T J Whitehouse
Class He: M A M Arrib: E Warn C C CHES III: M A M Amin: R Wan; G C C Page S V Glynn; P P H Rus A K

Cases B (Div 1): M Bowen; M N Challend: N Cognon; V S Cruse, C D Halligan; S A Harris; L C Haslett; F C R King; J J Lomley; A Majetodummi: E H B Money-Rytic; J J Roberts; F C Tirvalue; D M Walker Class H (Ma) Class b A C Hudson; J E William Class II (Div 2): C J W Agnew; P J Arkinson; L M Baker: L K Chambers: S Arcinson; L. M. Baker, L. K. Chambers; S. L. Gent; V. M. Hobday; E. M. Lewis; T. R. Pasco: G. J. Rance; G. E. Standish; D. L.

Philosophy and Economics Ciess II (Div 1): A J C Brown: V J Cuming: A C Fame M E Simmons Philosophy and Psychology Chars II (DIV I): C M Dick L I R

Clear it (Div 2): M J R Taylor Philosophy and Politics Class I: G X F Horoby
Class II (Div 1): J D Breen; D J Furby: J
D Reli: F S McCabe: S V Reld: Z L
Richards; L H Russell: A Y Thorpe
Class II (Div 2): B T Calcus: F J Gourley;
G E M Johnson

Politics Class it J S W Docting: A J H Murray: L

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K Thomas
Chess II (Div I): M C Abrahams; B
Backman; J M Carrier; P E K Doyle: A C
Eyrie: J D Gover; S J Green; N A
crimine: P Green; E Gregalenham; P K
L Heighway; A Kerch; S E J Koogan; M J
Leach: J D Mant: R H Mendows; A J
Backerstik C H Corner; E P L Proody; M B
Exmitter; J A Robson; H B Whester
Class II Div 28: D J I McKer Class II (Div 2): D J I NicKet Pulltier and Sociology

Class & L.K. Box Class II (Oby 1): M K Da Costa; M Ellawaha; D M Relphy S J Rona; K M Scecharze; J S Williams Chan II (Dir 2): J.W McCallium

Chine B. D.A. Rive Chine B. Div. Jr. C. J. Beth. J. Bendell: J. E. Brothier; S. Blaider, R. J. Bennedy; D. D. Leddy; B. J. Murriott, R. E. Moore, A. S. Morgan: T. Parker, L. B. Pedersin, D. Stugger, F. J. Stott, A. L. Shade; S. E. Chase H (Div 2): C Dural: J L Scott: J G

Social Policy and Sociology Ches R R F Horing Ches II (Olv I): K M Aldridge; E Ayres; J M Fasti: M J Hastings; N L Howell; T

Social Policy and Politics COME IX (DOY 1) IN CREATINGS FM E Chan II (Ow I): LO Bernett A M Johns, F.E. Smith Social Policy

Cinte' II (Olv 1): R A Atkins; K R Disbery: E Fisher: C M Hughes: W Y Kong A E Oster: S F C Raymond; N Roune: L W J Sin: R E J Thomas Committee of the Commit

Pear: E K Kavitjene Sociology and Psychology Class II (DW 1) TJ Derrick C5 Koman J A Lawrence Venes, J L Thorpe IN CON THE R IS ADJUST Sociology and Philo Class I: N J Piessants Class II (Div I): F isonall

Sociology Chan II (Otr 3): M R Balley: M A Charich: S B J Choper; L A Dixon; M N Molest; M R Wate Chair II (Oth 2): T L Good: D C Heap; A L Miller: N Phenchell: C V Phillips **Teaching of Education** 

BEd tot I: F C L Chu; W L Leung: M L M nyang: F S R Wone Shryung: F S R wong
Case II (Div 1): S A S Al-Adam: M
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Case II (Div 1): A A A A A-Shaffer H R
Al-Shaffil: S Gomez: S Johe: M
Kooneliwe: G M Maserina-Mavimbeia:
A N Nangolo: P H Nghatanga: K H
Watawa

Cimoto Distinction Modern and Medieval Part I

Classical Greek Class II (Div 2): B P M Rambaud Classical Latin Class II (Div I): H Armstrone (Cath) Class II (Div 2): V C Wright (Christ's)

Czeck Class II (Div I): B D Hague (Jesus) Datch Class fi (Div 1): P M Ede (Giri); Č L Over :Down)

Class Ji (Dly 2): M N Stanton (Girt): J J French Class L L C Beaty (Uesus): Z R Brown (John): P G Carter (Queens): K P Chambers (Down): L Charman (Clare): E R Collins (Queens): F C Glifford 'Sidney: V Groskop (Selwi; R M Y Kelley (King's): G Moulson (Fizz): A Nicholls (Carus): S J Pare (Trin H). "M J Radicy (Queens): K V Robinson (Carus): P J M Salter (Trin): A J Thawley (Down): Class II (Div I): K A F Allen (Fizz): M H Attension (Selwi): M C Beater (Selwi): M C Berfow (Girti: R R S Baylis (Christ's); H J Bennett (Trin); D P Bowman (Catb); H M Brown (Christ's); A S Brundin (Magd), S A B Campbell (Trin H: R M Chenery (Trin H); K N Clarks (Churt; S A Cowell (Cath): A L Cowie (John Cozens (Selwii & E Cracknell (Joh Dunkerley (John); D M Ellis (Selw); R G
Fernie (New H); C H Fincher (Newn); A
W Friedlein (Pemb); F M Gaskill (Trin
H); T J Gibbon (John); K & Groom
(Newn); R B Handley (Rob); L J
Hargrave (Fitz); J A Hicks (Clare); A E
Hodgson (Magd); P C Howarth
(Queens'); C L Hughes (John); M Jarvis
(Corpus); R M Kawanagh (Corpus); R K
Keth (Chur); V R Kennedy (Newn); A K
King (Fitz); O C A King (Corpus); A S
Lawrence (Corpus); E J Lenah (Jesus); C
H Lee (Corpus); E J Lannor, (Christy); J
C Lowen (Emm); D J Mandry (Emm); S
Mark (Tin H); C R McColl (Clare); D J
McLarrian (Christy); A L M Meadows
(Down); M Metcall (Trin); R D Murphy
(Cath); E J Murray (Trin); J H Nesle
(Christs); R M Newnham (Trin H); D C
Orme (Fitz); J A B Osborne (Emm); R
Pelmer (John); J B Pearson (Gird, D J
Popplewell (King's); N D Purdy (Fitz); K Dunkerley (John): D.M. Ellis (Selw): R.G.

Class I: E D Benjamin: 5 Hodson

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VetMB Pharmacology A L Biewett (Cath); M S Gopal (Wolf); J K Smith (Girt) MB BChir

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A M Carr (New II): R A Floor (John): S R

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Kinnhammen: E Kashner: P Lee: R L
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# Concealing damaging material

Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Lord Justice Balcombe and Mr. [Reasons July 16] -

In any case which was directly concerned with the welfare of a child, the court in exceptional cases had the power to direct that material, which might be damaging to the child, should not be disclosed to a party in the case.

The Court of Appeal so held in giving reserved reasons for dismissing on June 18 an appeal

brought by the mother against an order made by Judge Wilson in Northampton County Court on April 15, 1992 concerning the father's application to vary the judge's order of March 27, 1992 Mr Jeremy Posnansky, who did

not appear below, for the mother.

Mr Richard Vain for the father.

Wilson had based himself.

His Lordship said that the court LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that at the hearing before the judge at Northampton County Court the father was represented by Mr Vain and the mother was represented by her

mother was represented by her solicitor, Mr Mitchell. The judge was referred to the Court of Appeal decision of In re K (Infants) [1963] Ch 381) and held that he was bound by that decision to hold that in the present case the father was entitled to see an affidavit sworn by the mother.

Unfortunately neither Mr Vain nor Mr Mitchell was aware that the Official Solicitor had appealed to the House of Lords against the Court of Appeal decision in In re K and that that appeal had been allowed (see Official Solicitor v K (1965) AC 20 III thereby the control of the Court of Ac 20 III thereby the control of the Court of the (1965) AC 201)) thereby reversing the decision upon which Judge

need not at that stage consider how that most regrettable state of affairs had come about It was sufficient to say that Judge

Wilson's understandable ig-norance of the decision of the House of Lords invalidated the basis of his judgment.

A court which was considering an application for an order under

sections 8 and 10 of the Children Act 1989 had the power, in its discretion, to receive and act on evidence adduced by one party, or emanating from a welfare officer, which was not disclosed to the other party.

That power, however, was only to be exercised in most exceptional circumstances, in accordance with the principles laid down by the House of Lords in Official Solicitor v.K. Before ordering that any such evidence be not disclosed to another party the court would have to consider that evidence in order to satisfy itself that the disclosure of the evidence would be so detri-mental to the welfare of the child or children under consideration as to outweigh the normal requiremen for a fair trial that all evidence had to be disclosed so that all parties could consider it and if necessary seek to rebut it.

LORD JUSTICE BAL COMBE, concurring, said that the jurisdiction to order that material should not be disclosed to a party should only be exercised by a court in exceptional circumstances, and then only for the shortest period possible consonant with preserving the welfare of the child.

Mr Justice Boreham agreed. Solicitors: Toller Hales &

# When to decide practicability

Port of London Authority v Payne and Others Before Mr Justice Wood, Miss J. W. Collerson and Ms P. Smith

[Judgment July 9] An industrial tribunal should make a decision on the practicability of ordering re-instatement or reengagement when considering the issue of an appropriate remedy for unfair dismissal under section 69 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978, rather than delay its decision on prac-ticability until it considered whether to make a special award of compensation for failure to

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal so held when allowing an appeal by the Port of London Authority from an industrial tribunal's decision that the PLA had failed to satisfy the tribunal that it was not practicable to re-engage 12 Transport and General Workers' Union shop stewards who had been employed at Tilbury and made redundant in July 1989 following the abolition of the Dock Labour Scheme.

The appeal was from the tribunal's decisions in December 1991 and February 1992, ordering the re-engagement of the 12 applicants and the imposition of a special award following the PLA's failure to comply with the reengagement order The appeal tribunal also dis-

missed an appeal from a decision of a London industrial tribunal in August 1991 that the PLA had unfairly dismissed Mr John Payne and 18 others in that they had selected them for dismissal for a reason relating to trade union membership within section 58(1)(b) of the 1978 Act.

Section 69 of the 1978 Act provides for re-instatement or reengagement. Section 71 provides: (2) ... if an order under section oo is made but the complainant is not re-instaed or . . . re-engaged in accordance with the order — (a) the tribunal shall make an award of compensation for unfair

Section 75A, as inserted by section 5 of the Employment Act 1982, provides: "(2) If the award of compensation is made under section 71(2)(a) then, unless the employer satisfies the tribunal that was not practicable to comply with the preceding order under section 69, the amount of the special award shall be increased . .

Mr Alan Pardoe, QC and Mr Andrew Clarke for the PLA: Mr John Hendy, QC, Mr John Bowers and Mr Damian Brown for the

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dismissed the appeal from the industrial tribunal's decision that of the Supreme Court.

the remedies. He said that the PLA had argued that the industrial cretion. There might well be occasions on which an industrial was wrong to find that tribunal would find that resection 69 gave a general dis-cretion whether or not to make an order under it and they argued engagement was practicable yet not make the order.

The tribunal had to be satisfied that re-engagement would work.

An employer had to be allowed to
manage his own business. It was
important to consider the issues in limited to section 69(5) and (6)(a),

 (b) and (c), namely the com-plainant's wishes, practicability and contributory conduct: that the the mund. tribunal was wrong in failing to determine the issue of practicabil-It was preferable that an industrial tribunal should decide pracity before making re-engagement orders: that the tribunal had erred ticability upon the evidence before it at stage one, namely when If all stage one, namely when deciding the appropriate remedy rather than delay it to the further issue which arose if the re-engagement order under section 69 was in law in substituting its own view for a sound commercial view held by management at the PLA and that it had erred in failing to find

that lack of vacancies was uself conclusive of impracticability. The words in the statute "shall take into account ... whether it is The width of the industrial practicable for the employer to comply with an order for reengagement" were different from E Dipton Services Lta (1988) ICR 142, 164). In Timer Corpora-tion v Thomson (1981) IRLR 522) Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson had said that section 69(6) only rethe interpretation given by Mr Rmune-Willinson Timer: "have regard to" matters of practicability

There was a duty on the industrial tribunal to decide whether it was practicable and make its reasons known to the employer

engagement was practicable before making any such order. impracticable to make a section 69 He said that if, having made an order it was unlikely that an order order for re-engagement, it proved not to be practicable to perform, it would be made. If It was prac-ticable there might be other rea-sons why the decision to make the there were no adverse con-sequences for an employer as no order was not made. The tribunal additional order for compensation here was wrong to have reserved the decision on the issue of The appeal tribunal did not accept the PLA's first submission

engagement order was practicable the industrial tribunal had based its decision on the PLA's failure to seek voluntary severence. An industrial tribunal was not entitled to substitute its own views for that

of management. The duty on an employer was to be able to explain why there were no vacancies and he was entitled to say what in his judgment was in the best interests of his business. substituting its own judgment for

that of the employers.

It was part of the PLA's submission that the lack of vacancies in the workforce of itself obviated any order being made under section 69 because it would establish that compliance was impracticable. A bare assertion to that effect would be insufficient. The issue of vacancies was relevant The decided cases did not estab

lish that the absence of vacancies necessarily precluded a finding that the order would be practicable. on an employer to make an order

which in effect would require him to disrupt his workforce. The industrial tribunal had substituted its own commercial judg ment for that of the employers and had failed adequately to take into account the question of finance when criticising the PLA's failure to seek voluntary severance.

The appeal was allowed and the case remitted for rehearing.
Solicitors: Masons: Partinson &

#### Presumption of legitimacy not disturbed Where a child was conceived

In re F (Minor: Paternity Before Judge Caliman

[Judgment July 6] Where a child had been concrived and brought up in an existing marriage as a child of the family and the association of the mother with the man who claimed to be the purative father had co-existed with sexual relations with the husband but ceased well before the child's birth, the court should refuse to order a blood test for DNA profiling as it was not in the best interests of the child that the

Judge Callman, sitting as a judge of the Pandly Division, so held in a reserved parameter, dismissing air application under section 20(1) of the Fandly Law Reform Act 1969 by C. who

Before Lord Justice Bingham and Mr Justice Hollis

It was in the best interests of a

young child whose mother had cast doubts on the child's paternity

and who gave her consent to tests

[Judgment July 22]

ivantage -

claimed to be the putative father of the child. F, that the court give directions for the taking and use of blood tests for DNA profiling.

Mr Christopher Pocock for C; Miss Gayle Hallon for the mother. HIS LORDSHIP said that at the time of the child's conception the mother had been having sexual relations with both her husband and C. However she maintained that the child was her

husband's child. .The mother opposed the application on the ground that the court was being asked to make findings to disturb the presumption of legitimacy and it was not in the best interests of the child for

that presumption to be disturbed.

C had never seen the child and had ended the moment she had discovered she was pregnant. C was making the application with a view to subsequently bringing proceedings to establish paternity and to make an application for a parental responsibility order and a contact order.

In S v McC: W v W (1972) AC 24) the House of Lords had held that on a trial as to the legitimacy of a child it was in the interests of the child and also of justice that the court should have before it all the best evidence available, including modern scientific evidence as provided by blood tests, which might resolve the issue conclusively. The interests of the child were best served if the truth was ascertained.

In his Lordship's judgment, the instant case had to be distin-guished from SvMcC; WvW. His Lordship was satisfied that he should not exercise his discretion

declaration by a court.

Against that his Lordship had to consider it unfair to expose the infant to the risk of losing the presumption of legitimacy she had up to now enjoyed

Further, his Lordship would not order a blood test by way of DNA profiling to be carried out against the will of the parent who had since birth had sole parental responsibility and residence, at the behest of a stranger to the marriage during which the child was conceived and born, to satisfy his own desire to know the truth about the consequences of a relationship with the mother that had ter-minated well before the child's

# Seeking worldwide asset freezing injunctions

ALG incorporated v Uganda Airlines Corporation

would be made.

that the relevant factors

tribunal's discretion under section

o9 was emphasised in Polkey v.A

E Davion Services Ltd (1988)

quired an industrial tribunal

"have regard" to the matters of

need to reach a conclusion that re-

It was desirable that on applications for worldwide Mareva, asse freezing, injunctions the plaintiff should set out in his skeleton argument the precise ground on which the case was said to to meet the requirements for the issue of a Alareva injunction and to give rise to the specified exceptional circumstanes justifying the grant of a worldwide injunction.

Mr Richard Southwell, strting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division so stated on July 13 when allowing an application by the defendant, Uganda Airlines Corporation, to discharge a worldwide Mareva injunction and refusing summonses by the plaintiff, ALG incorporated, for judgment under Order 14 or Order 27 of the Rules

HIS LORDSHIP said that in

the case he suggested that consideration might be given to the

I Counsel and solicitors could be Mareva applications should be limited to evidence necessary to give a fair statement of relevant

More attention could be given to providing a clear and fair affidavit than to flooding the court with a large number of exhibits which in the instant case were largely irrelevant and by their bulk concealed the real issue which arose. 2 In all applications for Mareva injunctions and especially those for

workiwide orders the papers should be delivered to the court sufficiently long before the hearing to enable the judge to read and digest then all before the hearing whether ex parte or inter partes.

3 In applications for worldwide Mareva injunctions, where those

for a legitimate business carried on by a defendant worldwide, the plainuff could be required to set out in a skeleton argument, deliv papers, the precise grounds on which the case was said: (a) to meet

tional advantage that the affidavit in support could be confined, as it should be, to evidence, the arguments being deployed in the skeleton.

July 22 in allowing an appeal by Mr T from a decision of Judge Webster, at Preston County Court refusing to order the paternity issue to be tried or the taking of

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The application is for the construction and operation of a gas fired generating station of approximately 74 Megawatt capacity at New Hythe Business Park. New Hythe Lane, New Hythe Kent. The new station is to be known as "SCA Aylestord CO-GEN".

A copy of the application, with a plan showing the land to which it relates, together with a copy of the Environmental Statement discussing the proposals in more detail and presenting an analysis of the environmental implications, are available for inspection during normal office hours at the following addresses: SCA Aylesford Ltd. College House, College Road, Aylesford, Kent between Monday 27th July until Priday 28th August 1992.

Representations should be made in writing to the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Electricity Division, Room 3.3.6, 1 Palace Street, London, SW1E 5HE stating the name of the station and the grounds of objection, not later than Friday 28th August 1992.

Signed V. KORNFELDT on behalf of Svenska Cel Daled 22ND JULY 1992

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husband; Mr Nigel Beeson for the

being carried out, for the court to order blood tests to be taken from the parties so as to allay the anxiety The Court of Appeal so held on

On the facts before him the judge was justified in refusing an order. But since then the mother

Mrs Judith Fordham for the

another man shortly before D's conception and thus raised ques-tions as to paternity in her hus-

MR JUSTICE HOLLIS said that the parties married in April 1990 and D was born in June 1991. In January 1992, after the parties had separated, the mother admitted to a relationship with

blood tests for DNA profiling. Mrs T at that time not being prepared to consent to the tests being carried

now willing for the tests to be carried out. Thus the court could requested by the husband.

should be made.

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the requirements for the issue of a Marera injunction; and (b) to give rise to specified exceptional circumstances justifying the grant of a worldwide injunction. 4 The requirement of a skeleton argument could perhaps be adopted for all Mareva applications. That would have the addi-

The present practice of mixing evidence and argument in affidu-vits increased the difficulty in

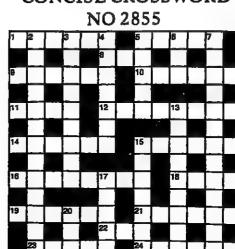
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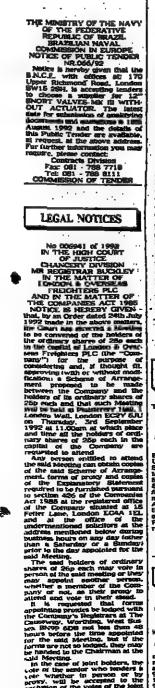
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent This position is from the jame Medina - Tal, Palma de Mallorca 1979. This is one of Tal's most play and win. Solution below.

prevent the black h-pawn from queening. Solution: siter 1 ... Oxd3+! 2 Kxd3 Ne3! white is unable to



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the Companies Act 1995
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Test ordered in child's interests

agreeing, said that the court, in a difficult case, had to consider what was now in the best interests of D. As the husband was most anxious for the tests to be taken and the mother no longer opposed that, it was desirable and in the interests of D's long-term relationships with the parties that the order

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM,

and brought up in an existing marriage as a child of the family and the association of the mother with the man who claimed to be the putative father had terminated well before the birth of the child and that association had co-existed with sexual relations with the husband a court should decline to The desire of the alleged putative object of an abstract theoretical

father to establish his possible paternity should not stand as the Given the present emphasis on the interests of children under the

Children Act 1989 and the welfare checklist for section 8 applications, as well as recent authorities on the parental rights of putative fathers whose associations with the natural mother had terminated well before the birth of a child, his Lordship had to note that any successful application by C for a parental rights or contact order

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BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (99677) 6.30 Breakfast News begins with Business Breakfast until 6.55 when Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando present news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and travel bulletins (55870847)

8.25 Olympic Grandstand presented by Steve Rider in Barcelona.
Athletics: the first day of the track and field events includes heats in the uncome? 800m. in the women's 100m, the men's 100m and the women's 800m. Swimming: heats in the women's 200m butterfly, the men's 200m Swimming: heats in the women's 200m butterfly, the men's 200m individual mediey, the women's 200m backstroke, the men's 4x100m individual mediey and the women's 50m freestyle; Rowing: semi-finals and repechages in the men's and women's eights and the men's coxed pairs. Includes News, regional news and weather at 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 (38089509) 12.55 Regional News and weather (70583967)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (32603)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (19682870) 1.50 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (99229257)

(S) (33223257)

2.20 Olympic Grandstand and Racing from Goodwood. From Barcelona, Athletics: the second round of the women's 100m, the women's javelin and men's high jump; Swimming: finals of the women's 200m butterfly and the men's 200m individual medley; Shooting: the men's three position small-bore rifle final. Plus tennis, boxing and badminton pages From "Glorious Goodwood". tennis, boxing and badminton news. From "Glorious Goodwood", the Philip Comes Molecomb Stakes (2.30), the Leslie and Godwin Spitfire Stakes (3.10), the Schroders Glorious Stakes (3.45) and the Seeboard Stakes (4.15) (35622509)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (301290). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster

6.00 Six O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (219) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (899). Northern Ireland: Neighbours



Pianning a surprise: Julie Fernandez as Nessa (7.00pm)

7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (2870)

7.30 Olympics Today presented by Desmond Lynam. Athletics: gold medal action in the men's shot and the men's 20k walk; the battle for a place in the final of the men's 10,000m; and a look back at this afternoon's events involving British athletes; Swimming: the last of the finals, the men's 1,500m freestyle (91249035)

9.15 Main News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (714899)

9.45 Virtual Murder. Nicholas Clay stars as a criminal psychologist and amateur private detective in this off-beat drama series. This week he is on the track of a cunning killer who leaves a trail of bizame puzzles. With Kim Thompson and guest star Richard Todd. (Ceefax) s) (661344)

(5) (0013-44)

10.40 Olympic Grandstand. Gymnsatics: the men's individual all-round competition; Cycling: the women's individual pursuit and the men's individual points race; Judo: the men's and women's lightweight finals. Plus action from the fencing, weightlifting and boxing competitions (3224344)

12.00 Film: Villain (1971) starring Richard Burton and Ian McShane. Brutal, stomach-chuming London underworld drama, based on James Barlow's novel The Burden of Proof, with Burton as a vicious homosexual thug who only a mother (Cathleen Nesbitt) could love. Directed by Michael Tuchner (261081) 1.35am Weather (5422410)

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BBC2

6.45 Open University: Arts — Melodrama (7934431). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (9727306) 8.15 England (bAw). The Olympics air show of 1929/1930 (r) (3976851) 8.20 Army Lives. The third of six programmes about family life in the British army (r). (Ceefax)

9.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (r) (1852290) 9.25 lpso Facto. 9.00 Teenage Mutant nero United (1) (183239) 9.25 Playdays (1) Daniel Price investigates humour (r) (1862677) 9.55 Playdays (1) (2016948) 10.15 Double Dare (r) (s) (8442344) 10.35 The OZone. Pop music magazine (s) (7520783)
10.50 Film: Suzy (1936, b/w) Romantic drama starring Jean Harlow,

Cary Grant and Franchot Tone. Directed by George Fitzmaurice (4648179)

12.20 Holiday Outings Robert Robinson cruses round the Hebrides (r) (5730696) 12.30 After Hours. American entertainment magazine (98571899) 12.45 Postman Pat (r) (98569054) 1.00 Olympic Grandstand featuring gymnastics, boxing, badminton and tennis Includes News and weather at 2.00 (3778986)
2.20 Weekend Outlook (r) (84629108) 2.25 A Day in the Life Of . . .

An airline priot (r) (85079649) 2.30 For a Few Francs More. One

year on in the life of a British couple who moved to Britishry; and a look at British expatriates in the Dordogne (832)

3.00 News and weather (4501509) followed by Crocodiles — the Deadly Survivors. A profile of the Australian saltwater variety (7080219) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (1652238) 4.00 Cartoons (5065764) 4.10 Bananaman. Animation (r) (8332509)
4.15 The All New Popeye Show (r) (2273290) 4.35 The True
Story of Spit Macphee. Episode seven (r). (Ceefax) (5358783)
5.00 Newsround (9185832) 5.10 Byker Grove. Children's drama set in the north-east (r). (Ceefax) (8683493)

5.35 Olympic Grandstand. Featuring athletics and swimming (35895677)
7.35 The True Adventures of Christopher Columbus. Last in the

tongue-in-cheek saga of the explorer (Certax) (s) (634986)

8.00 East. A new series of the Asian affairs programme gets off to a hard-hitting start with this film about Dacoit bandits in Pakistan (s)

8.30 Gardeners' World. Liz Rigbey visits "Little Sparta" a garden created by lan Hamilton Finlay, south of Edinburgh (5967)

9.00 Bottom. Smutty comedy senes written by and starring Rik Mayall and Adrian Edmondson (r). (Ceefax) (s) (2851)

9.30 Naked Hollywood. This epsode from the Bafta award-winning series investigates why screenwriters are paid so much (r) (640851)



Nightmare journey: Gordon Ridout lies comatose (10.20pm)

10.20 10 x 10: Breaking the Angel's Beck.

● CHOICE: This absorbing short in the BBC's showcase for first-time directors comes from lan Dodds, who graduated from the Royal College of Art's film department last year with a growing reputation for his work as a lighting cameraman. As you would expect, the camerawork is excellent, but the place is not just an exercise in style. The dreamilike story tells of a teenage boy who has been in a coma for seven years despite the brisk attempts of his Bible-beshing parents to snap him out of it with apocalyptic readings from the Old Testament. When a new nurse arrives at the bleak Edinburgh hospital where he lies, her lithe body seems to trigger some response in him. Perhaps in real life, perhaps only in his imagination, he is set free by her, but his escape route is

peopled by devils . . . (852561) 10.30 Newsnight with Sue Cameron (855141)

10.30 Newsnight with Sue Cameron (855141)
11.15 What the Papers Say with Peter McKay of the London Evening Standard wondering if the tabloid press has deserted the Tory party (609180) 11.30 Weather (632257)
11.35 Film: Cat People (1942, b/w) starring Simone Simon. Chiller about a beautiful woman who believes she is descended from the cat people. Directed by Jacques Tourneur (273948)
12.45am Film: The Hounds of Zaroff (1932, b/w) starring Joel McCrea and Fay Wray. A shipwrecked big game hunter becomes the prey of a pack of hounds under the command of a dastardly count. Directed by Irving Pichel and Ernest B. Schoedsack (9800265). Ends

.00 TV-am (3163783)

11.25 Just For the Record. Spectacular feats from around the world (r) (s) (9508851) 11.50 Tharnes News (5023054) 11.55 Cartoon Time (7610108) 12.10 Rainbow. Early-learning series (r) 12.30 Lunchtime News with Sonia Ruseler and Nicholas Owen. (Oracle)

ITV

9.25 Jumble. Cryptic game show hosted by Jeff Stevenson. The guests are Carol Vorderman and Michael Groth (s) (1882431) 9.55

Thames News (6918764)
10.00 Out of This World. American comedy series (r) (s) (6928141)

headlines (2379832) 11.00 Ox Tales. Two animated tales about Ollie the Ox (r) (2396509)

10.25 Wowser. Animation (r) (6938528) 10.55 ITN News

Weather (3306528) 1.05 Thames News (23753948)

1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama. (Oracle) (559899) 1.45

A Country Practice. Medical drama series set in a small Australian outback town (s) (541870) 2.15 Highway to Heaven. Bob Hope guest stars in this week's story of Jonathan, the apprentice angel. With Michael Landon (5373257) 3.10 ITN News headlines (4512615) 3.15 Thames News headlines

4511986) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in a large Australian city hospital (7998122)
3.50 Cartoon Time (3336344) 4.05 The Adventures of Teddy Ruspin (r) (6645764) 4.30 Wooff Cornedy series about a boy who

changes into a dog at unexpected moments (r). (Oracle) (s) (122) 5.00 Cartoon Time with Speedy Gonzales (9112986) 5.10 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (5865342) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (520141)

5.55 Six O'Clock Live presented by Frank Bough, Joanna Sheldon and Jeni Barnett (7334325) 7.00 Family Fortunes. Family game show hosted by Les Dennis (4238) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (851)

Standing on the Greet Wall of China: Alan Whicker (8.00pm)

8.00 Around Whicker's World: The Ultimate Package! The second of Alan Whicker's four-part package voyage around the world finds him and his 87 co-holidaymakers in the Far East, intent on

fortune of a gangster's daughter, starring Nicollette Sheridan. (Continues after the news). (Oracle) (s) (5290)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather (797493) 10.35 LWT News and weather (708344)

10.40 Lucky/Chances conclusion (954851) 11.30 Sledge Hammeri Spoof American police series starring David Rasche (86325) 12.00 Hooked! A repeat of the series about drug addiction (s) (83062)

(64449)1.00 Rescue 911. More tales of heroism in the United States (13710)

3.35 Raw Power. Rock video magazine (s) (4765387)
4.35 Matchroom League Snooker (9529081)
5.30 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe (84791). Ends at 6.00

contributing to the Hong Kong economy. (Oracle) (5054)

9.00 Lucky/Chances. The conclusion of the three-part adaptation of two of Jackle Collins's pot-boilers charting the rise to fame and

12.30am Married ... with Children. American domestic comedy

2.05 American Gladiators. Trials of strength and strategy (7290081) 3.05 CinemAttractions. The latest news from the American cinema

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Little Rosey. Animation (r) (s) (1866493)
9.25 Little Rosey. Animation (r) (s) (1866493)
9.50 Get Smart. Spoof spy series starring Don Adams (1326412)
9.50 Film: Head Over Heels (1937, b/w) starring Jessie Matthews,
10.25 Film: Head Over Heels (1937, b/w) starring Jessie Matthews,
Louis Borell and Robert Flernyng. Vintage musical set in Pans where
Louis Borell and Robert Flernyng. Vintage musical set in Pans where
a cabaret singer attracts the attentions of two friends. Directed by
Sonnie Hale (6780948)
11.55 Ballet-You. A cardon excursion into the world of

11.55 Saliet-Cop. A cartoon excursion into the world of ballet

(5020967) 12.00 Land of Hope. Australian drama serial (52783)

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series (61431)
2.00 | Love Lucy (b/w). Classic American cornedy series starring Lucille 2.30 Film: Time Files (1943, b/w) starting Tommy Handley. Fantasy

comedy in which three people are inadvertently transported back to Elizabethan London. Directed by Walter Forde (50618696) to Elizabethan London. bank derk running a counterfeiting operation from a haunted

4.30 Countdown. Another round of the words and numbers game.

presented by Richard Whiteley (s) (764)

5.00 Secret History: Hidden Holocaust. A repeat of Monday's 
documentary about massacres in Armenia (Teletext) (4851)

6.00 Blossom. Cornedy series about a teenage girl living in an otherwise all-male Los Angeles household (s) (257)

6.30 Hanny Days. American cornedy starting Henry Winkler (Teletext)

6.30 Happy Days. American cornedy starring Henry Winkler. (Teletent)

7.00 Channel 4 News with Dermot Mumaghan and Zeinab Badawi,

(Teletext) Weather (947493)
7.50 First Reaction (156783)
8.00 Brookside. Soap set in suburban Merseyside. (Teletext) (s) (1528)

 CHOICE: The revised repeats of Mavis Nicholson's daytime series 8.30 in with Mavis.

● CHOICE: The revised repeats of Mavis Nicholson's daytime series are generally worth catching and tonight's programme looking at medico's Day of the Dead is particularly colourful. Mexicans consider it perfectly natural to celebrate the death of loved ones in a joyful act of commemoration and, as Professor Patricia Romandia explains, the festivities can help wipe out any vestige of terror, "What is there to feer from death if you are eating your own skull with your name on it?", she asks, referring to the unusual personalised cakes available on the day. The film is framed by Mavis's observations about English attitudes to death and there is an interview with bereavement counsellor Parn Fawcett, who admits that she always used to keep a typically British, stiff upper lip about the subject. (Teletext) (4685)

9.00 Cheers. More bibulous humour from the patrons and staff of the popular Boston watering hole (r). (Teletext) (4219)

9.30 Le Manoir. The second of a two-part documentary following the work of Alan Mason in transforming an overgrown 14th-century carrier in a fireact remarks.

work of Alan Mason in transforming an overgrown 14th-century garden in a French manor ho se into a showplace. (Teletext) (53412)



Comic largasse: Rosesnne Arnold, John Goodman (10.00pm)

10.00 Roseanne. Wise-cracking comedy from Roseanne Arnold and John Goodman. (Teletext) (s) (22054) 10.30 Hale and Pace. Comedy sketches from Gareth Hale and Norman

Pace (r) (31702) 11.00 A Stab in the Dark. David Baddlei, Tracey MacLeod and Michael

Gove take an oblique look at the week's news (s) (9764)
11.30 Film: The Dark Corner (1946, b/w) starring Mark Stevens, Lucille
Bell and Clifton Webb. Thriller about a private detective with a police record who is framed for the murder of a gallery owner's:

wife. Directed by Henry Hathaway (342515)

1.20am Twilight Zone: The Invaders (b/w). Agnes Moorhead stars in this tale of the supernatural (6094975). Ends at 1.45

#### SATELLITE

© Vie the Astro and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Skippy (42783) 6.30 Mrs Pepperpot (4148257) 6.45 Playabout (4335122) 7.00 The DI Kat Show (115702) 9.30 The Pyramd Game (59824) 10.00 Lat's Make a Deal (19677) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautriut (78257) 11.00 The Young and the Resites (60899) 12.00 St Elsewhere (90967) 1.00pm E Street (64615) 1.30 Geraldo (82290) 2.30 Another World (3735290) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (175851) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show (500899) 5.00 Facts of Life: The Graduate (7431) 8.30 Diff rent Strokes: Commo of 15608999) 5.00 Facts of Line; The Gradulare (7431) 5.30 Diffrant Strokes: Coming of Age (9431) 6.00 Love at First Sight (6344) 6.30 F Street (7595) 7.00 Aff (4967) 7.30 Candid Camera (6590) 8.00 The Rash: Tinu, is That You? (40980) 9.00 WWF Superstars (20122) 10.00 Studs (60238) 10.30 Films Terror (1978) starming John Nolan (67885) 12.30am Pages from Skyrert

SKY NEWS

♦ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour. 6,00am Sunnse (6527290) 9,30 Nightine (59306) 10,00 Dayline (17219) 10,30 Memorie: (76899) 11,00 Dayline (98035) Memone: (76899) 11.00 Dayline (98035) 11.30 Japan Business Today (3812290) 11.45 International Business Report (4341238) 12.30pm Good Morning America (124311 J.30 Good Morning America (12431) 13.0 Good Morning America (80832) 2.80 Mighiline (29412) 3.30 Our World (40702) 4.30 Memones (3493) 5.00 Live at Pice (65580) 6.30 Nevviline (75580) 6.30 Nevviline (75580) 6.30 Nevviline (75580) 6.30 Nevviline (64412) 11.30 ABC Nevvil (33054) 12.30em Nevsine (446041 1.30 ABC Nevvil (22791) 2.30 Travel Destinations (39642) 3.30 ABC News (18159) 4.30 Those Were The Days (43772) 5.30 Nevviline (40371)

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00mm Showcash (3094257) 10.00 My Shue Heaven (1990) Steve

SKY MOVIES+

Martin turns state's evidence (82948) 12:00 hast a Regular (5d (1990) A student discovers he has Aids (85035) 1:00pm Frog Girl: A girl supports animal rights (94783) 2:00 Fact Charlie, The Montbeam Rider (1970): Ent world user student on (14551)

(1979): First world war adventure (14561)
4.00 The Gods must be Crazy II (1990):
Madcap African adventures (1870)
6.00 My Blue Heaven (as 10am)
(63542493)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (535141)
8.00 Pretty Wornan (1990): Richard Gere
and Julia Roberts fall in love (39870)

and Jufie Roberts fall in love (39870)
10.00 US Top Tan (517851)
10.15 Sweet Murder (1969): Two bteragers are best friends until one inherits a fortune and a handsome boyfnend (639493)
12.00 An Immodert Man (1989): Tom Select is framed by the police (32598387)
2.10am Impulse (1990): Theresa Russell is an unifercent roll/seventin (780536) an undercover policewoman (780536) 4.00 Listen to Me (1989): The exploits of a THE MOVIE CHANNEL

O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satallitas 6.15am Belle of the Yukon (1944, bW); Groy Rose Lee plays a saloon gri (9502.19) 8.15 Robotech It. The Sentinels (1989); Animaled science foreon (6802.75) 10.15 His Extellency (1952, bW); A rade unions governs a colony (554.01) 12.15pm King's Rhapsody (1915; aroll Flynn pus dury before love (316851) 2.15 Maytime in Mayfair (1949; A playboy fals for a shop manager (336615) 4.15 Astrix and the Big Fight (1988, Armated Gosonny-Uderto tale 1220.73; 6.15 Joshua's Heart (1990; Melssa Gilbert grows fond of a young boy (97667876).

d Charle Sheen discover a Lody (12829528)
9.55 Love at Large (1989); Private eye 7. m
9.55 Love at Large (1989); Private eye 7. m
8erenger is hired by Anne Archer (9-9765)
11.35 Arachnophobia (1990); Jeff Carnels, is plagued by spiders (606325)
1.30am Rudie Awakening (1969); Hopres, return to crakisation (610642)
3.15 The Seduction of Joe Tyman (1979);
Jan Alda area for conficial office with Metal Streep (978159) Ends at 5.00

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Via the Astra satellite 4.00pm Nr Ed (8509) 4.30 Punky Brewster (7493) 5.00 Green 2.ms (4290) 5.30 The Lucy Show (1073) 6.00 The Monkers (8985) ing Women (4054) 7.30 McHale's Navy (8122) 8.00 Ann Jilian (3702) 8.30 Babes (9509) 9.00 Hogan's Herce: (95961) 9.30 The Lucy Show (53948) 10.00 Figs in the

SKY SPORTS Vis the Astra and Marcopolo smellins 8.30am Stretch (68967) 7.00 Red Line (20431) 8.00 The Pavison End (98832) 9.00 Stretch (19615) 9.30 Australian Rugby Ledgus (57904) 11.30 Stretch (55324) 12.00

EUROSPORT W Via tim Astra samilim

SCREENSPORT W Via time Astro secon

UVIs the Auro Lettello.
10.00am Serting for (75257) 10.30 Jokers W. dig019412; 10.55 Search for Tomonow (502743) 11.25 Joan Privers (6326550) 12.10pm Se<sup>3</sup>/ Jessy Raphael (7105870) 1.00 List proving 56565 (1.30 Selba-l/son (33733) 2.00 Priver His USA (76986) 3.00 Cyrll Flettler 3785 3.30 Tea Break (4187967) 3.40 Prijs 2995219 4.10 DeV Yan Dyke (6732126) 4.40 Jok por (99-0870) 6.00 Saly Jessy Raphael (62431) 7.00 Selba-Vision (636144) 10.00 Music Video; /8105870) 2.00-3.00am Last Dance (19178)

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neeles James (FM only) with The Early Breakfast Show 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Sates's Mares with the Per Shop Boys 11.00 Radio 1 PM Roadshow from the Sandozste Centre Car park, Stackpool 12.30pm Newsher 12.45 Jakis Brambies 3.00 Suchy Campbel in the Afternoon 6.00 Mark Goodier's Mega Hiro 6.30 News 192 7.00 Pete Tong's Essential Selection 9.00 Finday Rock Show 11.00 John Peel (FM only) after 12.00 2.00-4.00em Lynn Parsons (FM only).

PADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester. The Early 50% 5.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Chris 50.4 F.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Chris 50.4 F.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 ken Bruce 11.30 Immy Young 2.00pm Giorna Hunniford 3.30 Ed Sevant 5.05 Sarah Kennedy 7.00 My Musici Steve Race chairs the musical panel game (in 7.30 Finday hight is Music Klight 8.45 Ted Beament at the pano 9.00 Listen to the Band Henri Association of the Sahaton Army under drain Bowen 10.00 Pasific 2 Arts Programme Auton Mitchell visits the Harrogate festival 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 Charles Nove with Night Ride

RADIO 5

Levis and sport on the hour unit 7.00pm. 6.00am North Service: Newshour 6.30-10.10pm Five at the Olympics, presented by Dammy Bekers, 9.30 Ross king, 12.30pm Cerc Nearing, 2.30 Terry Wogan, 6.30 John Imeritale Today's main events are 8.00am Carbeins, 8.00am-10.00, 12.00pm-2.30 Archery, 8.00am-4.00pm, 6.00pm-10.00 Scurig, 8.30am-8.35pm Athlefox, 9.00am-11.30, 5.00pm-9.10 Symmaning, 9.00am-7.00pm Terrist, 12.00-4.00pm 6.00-10.00 Boung; 12.00-5.00pm Yadhing; 3.30pm-7.00 Judo, 5.00pm-9.10 Cycling; 7.00pm-9.30 Cymnastics. Other sport includes Glorious Godoword, 2.30 Philip Cornes Molecomb Stakes, 3.10 Leste and Godown Spatine Handidao, 3.45 Schröders Glorious Stakes 10.10 Rave, incl. 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, 1pcr. 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News Loss

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST, 4.30am World Business Paper 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.48 News and Press Review in German 5.00 Morgenmagazin 5.20 Tips for Touristen 5.24 News and Press Review in German 5.00 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britan 7.15 The World Tourist of Farm 9.15 Master 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britan 7.15 The World Tourist of Farm 9.15 Master 7.00 World News 7.09 News World Business Report tire 10.15 Global Concerns 10.30 Seven Seas 10.45 Sports Roundbur 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Focus on Facts 11.30 Londres News 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Update Midday Newdesh 12.30pm Mer dan 1.00 World News 1.05 News Sports Roundbur 11.30 Londres News 1.15 The Gay and Lephan World 1.45 Sports Planded 2.20 Newshord 3.00 World News 3.05 Outlook Live 3.00 Off the Shelf The End es Mingt 3.45 Global Concerns 4.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heure 4.50et 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 3.30 Londres Son 6.14 Look Ahead 6.20 World Business Report 6.29 News Summary 6.30 Heure Aktied 7.00 German Featurer 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.05 Outlook 2.30 Europe Torright 9.00 World News 9.00 Clympt Sportsworld 9.30 Secrete in Action 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britan 11.15 People and Rollhot 11.45 Sports Roundlug Midnight World News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Europe Torright Secrete News 11.00 From the Weeklies 2.00 World News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Secretg Seas 2.45 Jac Now and Then 3.00 Newsdask 3.30 As I Recall 4.00 World News 4.09 World Secrete Roundup

8.00 ANGLIA
As London escept: 10.00-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6928141) 2.15
10 Stand Son (5373257)3.20-3.50 Dogs With Durbar (7998122) 5.10-5.40 Nature Watch (5859342) 6.00 Home and Away (183493) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (372870) 11.30 Wheels (3155257) 12.25-2.05 Film: Sweet William (275284)

\*\*RORDER\*\*
1 London escept: 10.00 Adventures of Black (10.00 Anglia News (10.00 Anglia

As London except: 10.00-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6928141) 1.45 One To One (541870)2.15-3.10 Donahus One To One (\$4187/012.15-3.10 Donanue (\$373257) 6.00 Lookaround Priday (\$15) 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (\$67) 11.30 Elvis: Good Roddin' Tonight (\$61035) 11.55 Him: Fun With Dick and Jare (\$27431) 1.40 Cinematractions (8460536) 2.10 Lafter Hours (7005739) 2.40 Night Beet (\$630913) 8.40 Elvis: The Sandwich Map (653804)

9.40 Film: The Sandwich Man (653604) 5.20-5.30 Jan McCulloch (5469604) CENTRAL

Memoed...With Children (561033) 11.88 Filtr. Fun With Dick, and Jare (Jane Fonda, Georga Segal) (327431) 1,40 ChemAttractions (8460536) 2,10 Lafter Hours (7005739) 2,40 Night Beat (9830913) 3,40 The Sandwich Man (Michael Bentine, Dora Bryan, Suzy Kendall, Norman Wisdom) (653644) 3,20-5,30 Jan McCulloch (546604)

HITY WEST As London except: 10.00-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6922141) 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (541870) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (7998122) 6.00 HTV News (615) 6.30-7.00 The Business-man, the Buddhist and the Moris Minor (957) 11.30 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War (86325) 12.00 Married...With Childreh (83062) 12.30-1.00 Sledge Harrmer!

HTV WALES

As London except 10,00-10,25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6928141) 2.15 The Sullivers (533851) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (4360702) 3.18-3.50 Home and Away (33035)5.10-5.40 The Murstans Today (585342) 5.00 TSW Today (515) 6.30-7.00 Gardens For All (967) 11.30 Elvis-Good Rockin' Tonight (561035) 11.55 Film: Fur With Dick and Jane (327431)1.40 (InsmAthrations (8460636) 41 1.56 Them Attractions (8460536) 2.10 Latin Hours (7005739) 2.40 Night Beat (9830913) 8.40 The Sandwich Man (653604) 5.20-5.30 Ian McCulloch (5488604)

TVS As London excapt; 2.15 Countryside Close (533851) 2.45-3.10 Children's Island (4380702) 6.00 Coast to Coast (274073) 8.20 Poice 5 (400561) 8.30-7.00 That's Gardening (967) 11.30-12.00 Married., With Children (86925) 12.30-1.00 This is America, Charlie Brown (64449)

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.00-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6928141) 1.45 The Silk Road (332344) 2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (4380702) 6.00 Northern Life (615) 6.30-7.00 Up Country (967)

YORKSHIRE As HTV West except: 6.00 Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Trailblezers

TSW
As London except: 10.00-10.25 The New As London except: 10.00-10.25 The New Calendar (615) 6.30-7.00 Spoken English (967) 13.36 Frank Solebottom's Fantasik Shed Show (86325) 12.00 The Young Riders (1917333) 12.55 The Big (997508) 1.56 Profile (9022474) 2.05 Bhangra Beat (8602975) 2.35 Zara Chyan Dein (7400371)

> Starte: 6.00em Channel Four Daily (3161325) 9.25 Slot Cartern (1866493) 9.50 13:1513.25) 9.25 SIOT (Carben (1866493) 9.59 Gustav the Insomniac (6917039) 9.55 Sar Test (9232162) 10.25 Film; Head Over Heels (6780948) 11.55 Ballet-Oop (5020967) 12.00 Resonancis (21325) 12.30 News (79558561) 12.35 Little Rosey (7387073) (79558561) 12:35 Little Rosey (7387073) 1.00 Countationn (26431) 1.30 Secret of the Moor (49219) 2.00 Sign On (1764) 2.30 Film: Time Files (50618696) 4.85 Haumted House (6643306) 4.30 Filmpper (764) 5.00 My Two Dads (5344) 5.30 Sneetwise (344) 6.00 Brookside (368677) 6.35 Return Of the Musik On (797509) 7.05 News (460238) 7.15 Heno (396324) 8.00 Resio (1528) 8.30 News (4685) 9.00 Codi Cwestiwn (809141) 9.50 Four Mations (467257) 10.00 Rosemine (22054) 10.30 Hale and Paca (31702) 11.00 A Stab in the Dark (5764) 11.30 Film: The Dark Corner (342615) 1.30 Film: The Da

fight Zone (6094979) 1,45 Clase

för Ahnie Get Your Gun:

Lesie Simpson sings sea sharties; and Charles Causley reads his poetry (s) 4.45 Short Story: Yellow Moepels,

by Herman Charles Bosman.
Read by Jack Klaff (s) (r)

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weamer
6.00 Stx O'Clock News

● CHOICE: It won't be a bad

thing if this new series in which our leading utilities face a public griffing turns out to be radio's equivalent of a

be radio's equivalent of a summons to the headmaster's

summons to the headmaster's study. A comective, expertly delivered, can work wonders, though it is advisable to have an arbitrator on hand. As tonight's chalman is Donald MacCormick, now an ITV man though still remembered as a fine presenter of BBC's Newsnight, we can be reasonably confident about the conduct of this live questioning session. Taking

questioning session. Taking part are an Edinburgh

chairman Sir Bryan Nicholson and Andrew Robertson, of the Post Office Users' National

audience, Post Office

6.30 A Hack Goes West: Dylan Winter's journey along the Oregon trail (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week (s) 8.05 Call to Account: The Post Office

#### PLEASE DON'T LOOK AWAY



WITHOUT YOUR RELP I WON'T HAVE A HOME

Penipa is a little girl who lives in an orphanage in Thailand. The Pattaya Orphanage was founded 15 years ago by Father Brennan to care for children without a home, without sight, without hearing, or who are severly handicapped in other ways. The orphanage doesn't just give these little ones a home, it also gives them a better

A home, an education, and, most importantly, love have saved Penipa from an awful fate. Your help could stop these being taken Please help Father Brennan in his fight for these children. Every

tittle bit counts. It costs only £15.12 to provide for a child for a month, £181.44 for a whole year. THANKYOU FOR CARING ENOUGH TO SEND A DONATION

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Leogue (5790-9) 11,300 Study (553-44) 12,00 The Pavilion End (3750 9) 1,00 pm Alngside (53412) 8,00 Australian Rules Football (58764) 5,00 Motor Cycling (10344) 7,00 Torque (64580) 8,00 Darts (84344) 10,00 Pure Strength (90580) 10,30 W8F Body Stars (16528) 11,00 European Football (90054) 12,00 Esting (81642) 12,30 am Ringside (85062) 1,30–3,30 Motor Cycling (88401)

E-VL Vin Acara sanuline 6.00em Olympia Club (77493) 6.00 Olympic Update (53035) 7.00 Rowing (42238) 8.30 Athlebic (743509) 11.00 Swimming (49509) 12.30pm News (60399325) 12.45 Terms (72712870) 4.30 News (2031) 5.00 Swim-ming (221702) 7.30 Gymnastics (219967) 9.30 Basketball (94528) 11.00 Olympia Club 131764 11.30 News (73899) 12.00 Bosing (15492) 2.00em Olympia Club (33197) 2.30 News (12604) 3.00 Terms (21401) 5.00 Update (96888) 5.30 News (84739) Update (98888) 5.30 News (84739)

Wite the Astra Seculifie Olymotr report on the hour 7.05am Eurobics (3395580) 8.85 Shooker (17320596: 10.05 Boaring (2709275) 11.05 8aekali (95277324) 1.05pm RA 3000 Charrisorship (3154948) 2.05 Eurobics (74871829) 2.30 Longitude (1397344) 3.05 8.55 GT 1091 (6418331) 4.05 Volvo PGA Europear Tour (43587509) 6.05 Monster Trucks : 3554121 6.30 Salling (975141) 7.05 Word Sports (277580) 7.30 Drag Racing (25219) 8.05 Gp — Motorsport (234967) 8.05 Social (277580) 7.30 Drag Racing (25219) 8.05 Gp — Motorsport (234967) 8.05 Social (277580) 11.05 Volvo PGA Buroceán Tour (69590) 11.05 Rallycross (281677 - 12.05am RA 3000 (1699710) 1.05 Indy Car Senes (3776265) 2.00 US Women's Gp (177101 3.00 Goft (37352) 8.30 Longitude (35236) 4.00-6.00am Stocker (2807)

LIFESTYLE

As London except: 18,00-18,25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6928141) 1.15 A Country Practice (55989) 1.45 Home and Away (541870) 2.15-3.10 The Guidenburg Inheritance (7166561) 3.20-3.50 The Micro-wave Master (7988122) 5.10-5.40 Beetle Drive (5865342) 6.00 Home and Away (163493) 6.25-7.00 Central News (372870) RADIO 3

6.55ern Weather
7.00 On Air, presented by Andrew
Lyle. Including at 7.45
Schubert (12 German Dances,
D 790); 8.41 Martinú (Nonet) 9.00 Composers of the Week: Suk. A Child's Christmas Dream, Lullables (Margaret Fingerbut, piano); About Friendship (Pavel Stepan, piano); Epilogue (Czech Philharmonic Chorus and Orchestra under Vaclav Neumann, with Zora lelickova, soprano, wan Kusnjer, bantone, lan Galla, bass);

Dantone, an Galla, bassi; Death, come but softly, Lullabies (Pavel Stepan, piano) 10.00 Morning Sequence: Purcell (Thrice happy loves, The Fairy Queen, Alfred Deller, countertenor, Wieland Kujken, bass viol, William Christie, harpsichord), Reicha (Fugues Nos 6, 16 and 14); Smetana (Polka No 1: John McCabe, pianol; Haydn (Concerto in F, H VIIIh S. Franz Liszt CO under Janos Rolla, with Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute, Pierre Pierlot, oboei, Reicha (Fugues Nos 12, 13 and 20); Smetana (Polka No 2: John McCabe, piano); Berling (Operture, Wayander Berlioz (Overture, Waverley. Toulouse Capitole Orchestra under Michel Plasson); Reicha (Fugues Nos 3 and 24) Smetana (Polka No 3' John McCabe, piano): Franck (Les Eolides Basle SO under Armin college basie SO under Amer Jordan, Reicha (Fugues Nos 28 and 9), Smetana (Polka No 4: John McCabe, piano) 11.30 BBC Welsh SO under Bnan Wright performs Morakk (The

Golden Spinning-Wheel); Martinu (Rhapsody-Concerto for viola and orchestra: Steven Burnard: Schumann (Symphony No 3 in E flat Rhenish) 1.00pm News 1.05 Czech Nonet Lutoslawski Dance Preludes); Mozart (Oboe Quartet in F, K 370); Jiri Teml (Capricious Sum Reicha (Octet in E flat, Op 96)

2.30 imogen Cooper: The pianist plays Beethoven (Variations on Salien's air "La stessa, la stessesma" WoO 73); Ravel (Sonatine); Chopin (Fantasy in Fantasy on 40) (A) F minor, Op 49) (r)
3.10 Youth Orchestras of the
World ... in Helsinkl.
Tchaikosky (Serenade for

Chamber Orchestra under Jorma Panula); Joonas Kokkonen (... durch einen Spiegel: Sibelius Academy Chamber Orchestra under Chamber Orchestra under Tuomas Haapanen)

4.05 Haydn and Dvořálc Berbican Piano Trio, comprising Sophie Barber, violin, Rebecca Holt, piano, Robert Max, cello, plays Haydn (Tno in E minor, H XV 12), Dvořák (Trio in E minor, Op 90, Durnky) (r)

5.00 in Tuner, Richard Baker

5.00 in Tune: Richard Baker 5.00 in Turne: Richard Baker presents music and a preview of the weekend's events. His guest is the conductor John McGlinn
7.30 Promis 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London. 8BC Symphony Orchestra under Matthias Bamert performs Debussy (La Mer); John Casken (Still Mine, for bantone and orchestra:

Casten (Sun Mine, for bantone and orchestra: Thomas Allen, bantone BBC commission, first performance). 8.20 Lyndon Jenkins and Eric Feriby discuss the background to Delius's Brigg Fair. 8.40 Delius (Brigg Fair); Sabelius (Symphony No 5 in F flash 9.45 Book, Music and Lyrics

● CHOICE: Robert Cushman's highlights from 1950s British riging in the 1950s British stage musicals that gave lowfile comedy a cutting edge, predictably includes Fings Ain't 
Wot They Used The, Expresso 
Bongo, The Crooked Mile, and 
Oliver!. Because Cushman is 
Such an astute theatro. such an astute theatre historian, he identifies the Brechtian cynicism of The Threepenny Opera as an important influence on those

British musicals, even to the extent of Macheath and Fagin escaping the hangman's noise, and the lyrics for one Expresso Bongo song saying: "Line up for the rat race; man nust live on man"

10.30 Tessa Uys: The pianist plays
Scarlatti (Sonatas: in D, Kk Scanatti (Sonatas: in D., Kk. 491; in F. minor, Kk. 456; in C., Kk. 420); Schumann (Kinderszenen); Debussy (Suite, Children's Comer) (r) News

11.30 News 11.35 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Walton (Coronation March, Crown Impenat Violin Concerto; A Litany Varii

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLENRADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefring, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.43 William Tayler, Diary
of a Footman (final part) (s)
1.53 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue
Lawley's castaway is David
Mellor, the national heritage
secretary (s) (r)

secretary (s) (r)

9.45 The Village: Nigel Farrell
presents real-life stories

10.00-10.30 News; Gosling in the
High Street (FM only): Ray
Gosling talks to Sir Richard
Martin-Bird of Yates Wine
Lodge

10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Balle (LW only): The Letters of Paul. Timothy West reads Thessalonians
10.30 Woman's Hour reports on reads Thessalonians

10.30 Woman's Hour reports on
sex testing in the Olympics;
discusses office life; and meets
the Australian stand-up
comedienne Rachel Berger,
Ind 11.00 News

11.30 Natural History Programme
announces the winner of the announces the winner of the Radio Nature Reporter

competition 12.00 You and Yours 12.25pm The Gardening Quiz-Team captains Norman Painting and Irene Thomas are rationg and trene inomas are joined by Lady Antonia Fraser, Brian Blessed, Rod Hull and Lady Barbirolli. The questionmaster is Dr Stefan Buczacki (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 Howes Classic Sertal: Claudius, by Robert Graves. L Claudius is the first of a three-part radio adaptation by Eric Ewens (s) (r) 3.00 Special Assignment 3.30 A Good R.ad. Edward Blishen

Invites Liz Lochhead and Richard Curtis to talk about four paperbacks (s)
4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope Goes to Town: Today's programme is from the Guildhall in Plymouth

Post Office Users' National
Council 8.50 Lew in Action
9.15 Kaleidoscope: Tirra Lirra by
the River. A celebration of
Terinyson's best-loved poem.
The Lady of shalott" (s) (i)
9.45 Letter from America by
Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weaths
10.00 The World Tornight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Stranglin the House, by Georges
Simenon (final part)
11.00 Little Blighty on the Down
The fourth of five visits (s)
11.25 The Financial Week
11.45 Feasting on the Archives
The troubled British love and
with foreign food. Alsing
Foster serves the second of
three-course meal from the
BBC archives (s) (r)
12.70 12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW orld)

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-98 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515md 92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; pt 97:3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9 World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

FLAT FIGURES

Latest figures show that the long-awaited US economic recovery

fizzled out in the second

RIDING OUT

Soaring profits from a

French gas boiler

Hepworth to ride out

Page 18

PAYOUT HELD

dividend from

Harrisons & Crostield,

to feeds group, pleased

**SWEETER DEAL** 

BCCI creditors are to

be offered a aweetened

compensation package.

after a court refused to

accept the original deal

**SPORT** 28-32

**FRIDAY JULY 31 1992** 

**BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL** 

# Announcement on pharmaceuticals demerger sends shares in chemicals giant soaring ICI reveals

plan to split itself in two

said. "We have been working on it since early spring and the genesis of the idea goes back to

the third quarter of 1989,

when ICI realised it was

Sir Denys Henderson, ICI

chairman, dismissed the Hanson move last year as "yester-day's news". Hanson had been "a very brief shareholder,

it was very clear it was not a

long-term shareholder". He said there was a "powerful

share. Last year, ICI set itself

the target of £450 million a

year in cost cuts. Sir Denys

said savings so far were

running at an annual rate of

In the first half, profits from what will become ICI Bio fell

from £387 million to £335

million. Pharmaceuticals rose

from £233 million to £241 million. Agrochemicals and

seeds, however, fell from £154

million to £94 million because

of competition in America.

unease over the EC's common

agricultural policy and credit

Speciality chemicals rose

problems in Eastern Europe.

from £116 million to £126

million over the half year but industrial chemicals fell from

£95 million to £41 million on

sales down from £1.9 billion to

Over the quarter from April

to June, ICI made £208 mil-

lion before tax, down from

£212 million in the first quar-

ter and £309 million in the

second quarter of 1991.

£250 million

facing a downturn."

**Profits fall sharply** 

in first six months

BY OUR CITY STAFF

ICI shares soared by 76p to £11.71 after Britain's largest industrial concern said it planned to demerge its pharmaceuticals and other

biological businesses.
The move follows a share raid by Lord Hanson last year that resulted in intense bid speculation and a move by Hanson to open talks with ICI on taking a 40 per cent shareholding in the pharma-centicals division. Lord Hanson sold his 2.8 per cent stake

City analysts put a tentative value of £5 billion to £6 billion on ICI Bio, against last night's £8.3 billion stock mar-ket value for the whole of ICI. ICI said that in 1991, ICI Bio made a trading profit of £720 million on sales of £3.9 billion. ICI Bio would be made up of pharmaceuticals,

ICI reported disappointing

half-year results yesterday. Pre-tax profits for the first six

months of 1992 were down

from £507 million to £420 million. The City expects no more than £750 million for

tough, with little, if any, expectation of growth this year. Cost

reduction and cash conserva-

tion will therefore remain

priorities until economic re-

longer and is deeper than

most people originally expect-

ed and the faint signs of

recovery which we saw in the

early spring have faded."

The half-year dividend is

held at 21p out of earnings

down from 46.6p to 39.9p a

This recession is lasting

covery is really under way.

business drive to the move, rump of ICI made just £313 million last year on £8.7 financial markets". billion of sales.
Advisers to ICI defended

A final decision is planned next February, when the full 1992 results are published. It will be taken "in the light of the decision to put agrochemicals and seeds into the Bio group, even though they would lower the potential market and other conditions prevailing at the relevant stock market rating of what is to be spun off. "It was a business-driven decision." one

ICI says it might raise cash as part of the ICI Bio spin-off, a prospect that boosted phar-maceuticals shares such as Fisons yesterday. Lord Han-son had criticised ICI for not spending enough on the pharanalysis have long expected ICI to look for a takeover. But Sir Denys said: "We do not have to search for critical mass. ICI pharmaceuticals is bigger than some companies which are regarded as extremely viable.

Ronnie Hampel, chief oper-ating officer of ICI, said: "ICI Bio will be in a better position to grow by acquisition and merger than it will be as part

ICI directors pointed out that the pharmaceuticals business had been allowed to grow because it had the best growth prospects. Sir Denys said that the paints division, for example, had not been allowed to proceed with a substantial acquisition because the company was trying to keep the balance sheet tight and maximise cash flow.

ICI is, effectively, the fifteenth-largest pharmaceutical company in the world, behind the likes of Merck, Bristol-Myers, Glaxo, Hoechst, Ciba-Geigy and SmithKline Beecham. But it is ahead of

Schering and Wellcome.

Sir Denys Henderson will be chairman of both ICI and ICI Bio, although the comparties will have separate chief executives. Ronnie Hampel will be chief executive of ICI and David Barnes will be chief executive of ICI Bio. Until 1991 he had executive responsibility for pharmaceuticals, agrochemicals and seeds.

Stealing arguments, page 21 Stock market, page 20

Pointing the way: Sir Denys Henderson, chairman, said yesterday that ICI pharmaceuticals had critical mass

# Hanson keeps its response low key

By GEORGE SIVELL

HANSON offered a muted response to ICI's announcement that it planned to float off its biological divisions.

Martin Taylor, joint vice chairman, said: "We would have been very happy to talk to them about this last year." He pointed out that Hanson had proposed talks to ICI about enhancing shareholder value but they did not want to

delicate this with us and we sold the shares". Lord Hanson sold his stake of 20 million ICI shares to Goldman Sachs at an undisclosed price, thought to have been around £14.05 a share, on May 8 this year. Hanson

made an estimated profit of

£42 million on the shares, before finance costs. Goldman sold on half the shares at £14.10 to clients and retained the other half. The New York securities house would not comment yesterday on how many shares re-

mained on its books. Lord

Hanson bought the stake in May 1991 for £11.94 a share and engaged three top finan-cial advisers: N M Rothschild,

Lazard Brothers and A year ago, Lord Hanson made his first public criticism of ICI, saying "a start has been

made" in improving perfor-mance but "it will only be possible to gauge manage-ment's success as events un-Sir Denys Henderson, ICI chairman, conceded at the time that the Hanson stake

has concentrated our minds The stake, however, focused attention on Hanson itself. The Times highlighted the complexities of Hanson's accounting and tax planning. Hanson advisers argued

that if the company took a 40 per cent stake in ICI's pharmaceuticals division, it would provide sufficient financial backing to turn the division into a world leader.

# **BT** accuses Oftel of interference

By A CORRESPONDENT

GOVERNMENT regulators to be held accountable. The lack vision and are tending towards intervening too much in privatised industries, Iain

Vallance, BT chairman, told the annual meeting in Birmingham yesterday. Oftel, the industry regulator, should provide a stable framework to enable BT and its competitors to plan for the future, he said. Regulators should stick to preserving the

overall public interest, leaving management free to manage without interference. BT is holding talks with Oftel about proposals to tighten the limit on price rises to 7.5 per cent below the retail

price index from the present limit of 6.25 per cent below inflation. The deadline for a response from BT passed on June 30 and some observers expect an announcement today as BT

spond to the proposals by the end of July. Oftel's proposals come into force in August 1993 and last four years; market analysts

had indicated it would re-

expect BT to concur. Mr Vallance said: "Our only course if we fail to agree with Oftel even on minor issues is to allow the matter to be referred

senior management time, adding: "It is also unclear how the regulators themselves are

to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission."
He described the talks with Oftel as a major undertaking, involving huge demands on regulated industries have little right of appeal, and, in practice, no effective recourse to judicial review." BT cited regulation, as well

as competition and recession. as factors behind the 28 per cent fall in first-quarter pre-tax profit to £596 million announced on Wednesday. The profits were also hit by redun-

disposals. Mr Vallance said the detailed provisions in the Oftel proposals would reduce the company's ability to rebalance its prices, a reference to lossmaking line operations.

dancy costs and losses on

He said BT was able to hold pre-tax profit for the year to end-March to about the same level as the previous year due to tight cost control. The 0.1 per cent fall in 1991-2 profit to £3.07 billion was the first since BT was privatised in 1984.

Cost controls included a redundancy scheme that will cut staff numbers by 29,000 to 181,000 by the end of this

BTs 2.6 million shareholders have elected to join the Taurus system of electronic share transfer and registration transfer, whereby their share certificates will be replaced by a statement. The decision is the biggest coup yet for the stock exchange, which to date has only seen 28 companies for a switch to Taurus.

#### the full year, against £843 million in 1991. The results came as no surprise. ICI said in June that signs of upturn earlier in the year had not been main-TOMORROW tained. On prospects, Sir De-mys Henderson, chairman, said: "Life will continue to be

Michael Pickard.

chairman of London Docklands Development Comoration, keeps business and friends firmly apart





# THE PERSON

4

US dollar 1.9177 (-0.0930) German mark 2.8453 (+0.0011) Exchange index 92.3 (same) Bank of England official close (4pm)

#### STORY WEEKE

FT 30 share 1807.9 (-7.2) FT-SE 100 2411.6 (-11.6) New York Dow Jones 3381.08 (+1.69)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 15555.60 (+459.65)

#### WIEREST PARS

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-morth Interbank: 10%-10%-10%-10% 3-morth eligible bills: 91%-95%-16% US: Prime Rate: 6% Federal Funds: 31%76\* 3-morth Treasury Bills: 3.18-3.17%\* 30-year bonds: 106%-1061%-1

#### CURRENCIES



# BOLE London Fixing: AM \$356.75 PM \$356.75 Case \$156.25-356.75 £185.50-186.00

nex \$ 356.15-356.65\*

# NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug) ..... \$20.50/bbl (\$20.70) HETAIL PRICES

RPI: 139.3 June (1987=100) 



Profit progress: Sir Peter (left) and Keith Whitson

# Midland back in the black as bad debt provisions fall

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

MIDLAND Bank, taken over by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank this month, returned to profit in the first half of the year, on a 33 per cent fall in bad debt provisions and tight cost control.

The bank surged to a pre-tax profit of £89 million, against a loss of £71 million last time. Bad debt provisions fell by £175 million to £355 million, the lowest for two years. The bank is not paying an interim dividend due to the

Hongkong Be the akeover.

Sir Peter the stee the chairman.

Sir Peter the stee the chairman to the management with the management with the series of the steel the ste are, miking in returning the bank to more normal levels of profitability, despite the effect of the continuing recession on the level of business."

He issued a bleak warning on the prospects for economic recovery. "The present trading

conditions are likely to continue and when recovery comes it may not look that different from what we now consider as recession." Midland was hit by falling

loan demand caused by the recession. The bank's income fell 4 per cent to £1.59 billion. which cut operating profits by 8 per cent to £431 million. The fall in operating profits

was more than compensated for by the reduction in bad debt provisions. Brian Pearse, the chief executive, said the bank now has provisions equal to more than 6 per cent of its non-mortgage loan book. The bank made provisions of £249 million in the half year against almost 5,800 corporate customers. Provisions on personal accounts fell by £29 million to £77 million.

Midland's figures revealed that it spent £18 million in the battle to merge with the Hongkong Bank and fend off an offer from Lloyds. The

million loss when it closed its Norwegian stockbroking subsidiary. Both were taken as extraordinary items. Midland has reorganised its

management in line with the plans of the Hongkong Bank. It has appointed new regional heads to bring retail and corporate business back together. Meanwhile, Mr Pearse said

that Keith Whitson, the new deputy chief executive, who has come from Hongkong Bank, would take special re-sponsibility for Midland's European business. During the half year, Mid-land closed 98 outlets and

shed more than 400 staff in its drive to reduce costs. Total expenses fell 3 per cent to £1.16 billion, which helped to offset the drop in income.

Midland Montagu, the
merchant banking subsidiary,
suffered a £42 million fall in

profits to £60 million.

# BA looks likely to spread its wings further in US

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

BRITISH Airways appears to be negotiating the next phase of its American expansion. USAir, the fourth-largest US carrier, in which BA plans to take a 44 per cent stake for \$750 million, is reported to be in talks to buy the transatlantic routes of

bankrupt Trans World Airlines.
If the deal went ahead, it would give BA an interest in routes between American cities and European capi-rals outside Britain. American carriers, such as United, which see an opportunity to press for reciprocal opening up of European skies, may say that BA is developing a "Trojan horse" strategy in America. Analysts estimate a likely purchase price at

about \$300 millio Yesterday, all three airlines refused to comment on reports of a purchase, or on whether discussions between USAir and TWA, which started a month ago, were continuing.

BA's link with USAir creates the

world's largest airline alliance as nart of a strategy to consolidate the UK carrier as a global airline, enabling it to compete with the major American

Lee Howard, chief executive of Airline Economies, Washington consultants, said: "A deal with TWA is the next logical step. It would put USAir up there in the global carrier status. TWA's European franchise, which is its major asset, represents a rare opportunity and despite the state of the airline industry, will command a premium price."

TWA serves 22 major European cities from five American hubs. From New York's John F Kennedy, Washington Dulles, Boston, St Louis and Los Angeles, its European operations include London, Stockholm, Amsterdam, Athens, Barcelona, Brussels, Cairo, Paris, Copenhagen, Rome, Frankfurt, Geneva, Istanbul, Madrid, Munich, Milan, Tel Aviv, Berlin, Vienna, Zurich, and Lisbon.

Any purchase of TWA's routes would need approval from the US transport department and from governments of the destination countries. The American authorities are still reviewing details of the BA-USAir

was a possibility that they would need more information on the deal.

The transport department has yet to seek the opinion of BA's American rivals on the deal, but industry executives are already accusing BA of gaining control of USAir through the back door. While it would control only 21 per cent of the votes, new corporate rules being written by USAir would effectively give BA a veto on major policy decisions.

Analysts say it is still unclear who USAir would pay for TWA assets should it wish to demonstrate it as its own deal and seal it before the BA alliance is complete. USAir losses jumped 50 per cent to \$84.9 million in the second quarter of this year.

# **American Express Personal Reserve Overdraft Account**

With effect from 1st August 1992 the rate of interest applicable to American Express Personal Reserve Overdraft

accounts will be varied to 1.92% per month (23.04% per annum) and the Agreements with all holders of such accounts will be so varied.

> **Effective Annualised** Interest Rate 25.6%



orated with timited liability in the State of Contrects
A Member of The Securities and Futures Authority

22

# Hepworth gloomy on economy as profits slip

achieved without pain.

employees, little more than half its 1988 level.

but the fall was limited by cost-

Market share and margins

County Durham.

take charges of £8 million above the line in the second

half of the year, although some of this will relate to

action expected in early 1993.

"We are not frightened to take the medicine." Mr Carter

said. "I can do nothing about

the conditions in which we have to work. My job is to

make sure we can work within

A postive cash flow in the first half enabled the group to

reduce gearing by a few points to about 25 per cent, and capital spending is being

curbed until conditions im-

prove. This year's expenditure

will be £20 million against £30

million last time.

JOHN Carter, chief executive at Hepworth - which claims to be a barometer of economic change — said yesterday that Britain showed "no signs of

Mr Carter was speaking after unveiling a fall in pre-tax profits from £35.3 million to months to the end of June.

Earnings per share eased from 12.2p to 11.3p but the interim dividend is held at

5.5p.
Hepworth, with products ranging from day pipes to central heating boilers, said its worst problems were in the refractories division, which manufactures linings for the aluminium and glass indus-tries. Worldwide demand for those industries products has plummeted by about 20 per

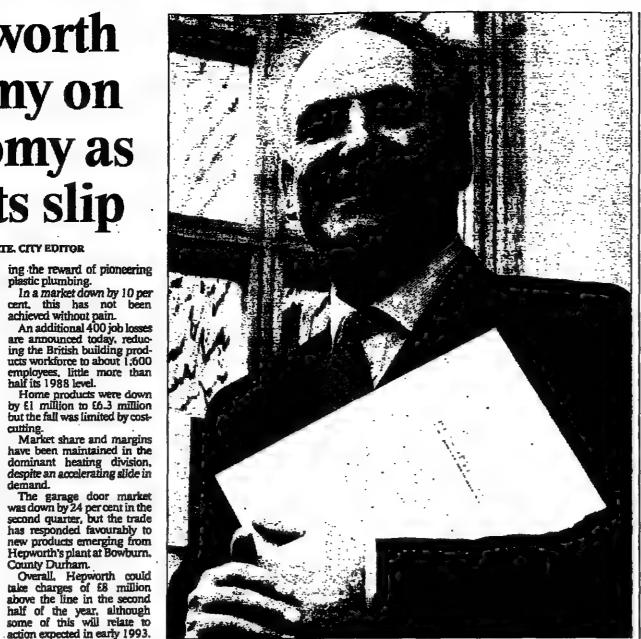
Operating profits halved to £4.6 million and threaten to disappear altogether as the group comes to grips with a vigorous cost-cutting pro-

The profit outcome for the full year will inevitably be much lower than that achieved in 1991." Mr Carter

Some of the difference was made up by Saunier Duval. the French combination boiler business acquired in April 1990, which is doing good business since the introduction of gas to Spanish suburbs. Similar potential is seen in

Turkey, which also contributed to the £3 million advance in operating profit to £13.5 ing mainly clay and plastic pipes, returned a same-again £11.9 million, boosted by the

Building products, comprisgroup's heavy involvement in rebuilding eastern Germany and a 12 per cent increase in British sales of plastic pipes. Hepworth claims to be reap-



"Not frightened to take the medicine": John Carter, chief executive of Hepworth

# Fall-off in Japan slows Unitech

LOWER demand in Japan

the medium term," he emphasises. "Our cost cutting will produce savings, our financial position is strong, and we have a string of new products coming on stream."

Tempus, page 20

overseas, causing problems

Sharply reduced profits from Japan were largely responsible for a slide in Unitech's total pre-tax profits to £12 million in the year to end-May, down from £18.5 million. Group sales fell to £251.8 million (£256.8

da. Unitech's 51 per centowned Japanese power supply

subsidiary, were sharply reduced in the second half. Mr Curry said the American businesses, which account for about 30 per cent of sales, have "seen the worst", with trading levels showing signs of

Net debt was reduced to £40.9 million (£54.5 million). helped by the proceeds from the £10.8 million disposal of Rathdown, the coin-operated payphone business sold in

## Results war waged at auction houses

By Sarah Jane Checkland SALEROOM CORRESPONDENT

SOTHEBY'S accused Christie's of misrepresenting its end-of-season results to imply it was about to overtake its rival. The clash came when the smaller auction house at-tempted to put a gloss on poor figures resulting from the art market slump.

Christie's claimed an improvement on market share from 43 per cent two years ago to 49 per cent this year. But the increase — mentioned but not highlighted in its state-ment — reflected the addition of £22 million earned from private treaty sales to the nation of works such as Holbein's A Lady with a Squirrel and a Starling.

"This is misleading because

such sales have nothing to do with auction sales," said Michael Ainslie, president of Sotheby's, who claims his market share remains constant at 52 per cent. "If we wanted to report private treaty sales our figure would be sub-stantially more than theirs." David Tyler, Christie's man-

aging director, said: "We have had a lot of consignments this year where the vendor has asked us to sell privately. Soth-eby's haven't had the same sort of property obviously and therefore it suits their book not to include it in the figures."

According to Christie's, its worldwide sales total of £609 million from August 1991 to July 1992 meant an 8 per cent fall on the previous season. However, sales since January this year rose 6 per cent on last time. Christie's says market share had risen to "about 54 per cent of the European market compared to Sotheby's in the 1991-2 season".

Sotheby's said its art suction sales for the period in question (excluding private treaty sales) totalled \$1.14 billion, thereby maintaining a 52 per cent share of the world market.

Turnover at Phillips, the third-largest auction house, was £85.3 million against £118.27 million for the boom year of 1989-90, while that for Bonhams was £22.12 million, up 2.3 per cent.

# T Cowie optimistic after half-time jump

T COWIE, the motor dealer currently bidding for fellow dealer Henlys, has bucked the gloom in its sector with a 56 per cent rise in profits in the first half of this year. Pre-tax profits of £12.1 million (£7.75 million), on a turnover of £322.6 million (£201.5 million) were in line with the grant's profits of £12.1 million (£7.75 million), on a million £322.6 million (£291.5 million), were in line with the group's forecast made on July 3 and, as then indicated, the interim dividend rises from 1.5p to 2p. Sir Tom Cowie, the chairman, said there had been significant achievements in each of the divisions and that he looked forward "with great continuous."

Sir Tom said there had been welcome relief in the March Budget, though the real benefits of a reduction in special car tax and the threshold for capital allowances would be felt more fully when business confidence was finally restored. Cowie's motor division was well placed to take full advantage of any positive change in trading conditions in the motor

### Harry Ramsden's grows

HARRY Ramsden's, the Yorkshire-based fish and chip shop HARRY Ramsden's, the Yorkshire-based fish and chip shop operanor, says it will open 15 restaurants in the United Kingdom and Ireland by 1995 and has franchise partners in place to open outlets in the Pacific rim and Middle East regions. The USM-quoted company unveiled a small rise in pre-tax profits to £76,706 £73,559) in the half year to March 29 on turnover ahead at £728,288 £714.631). Earnings climb to 0.9p (0.8p) a share. The interim dividend is maintained at 1p. The shares firmed 2p to 137p.

## Loss for John Jacobs

JOHN I Jacobs, the shipping and shipbroking group, is maintaining its interim dividend at 0.5p despite sliding into the red. The company suffered a pre-tax loss of £408,000 in the six months to end-June, against a profit of £270,000 last time, as turnover declined from £2.06 million to £1.13 million. There was an exceptional credit of £50,000. The sale of the Jacobs Offshore subsidiary was responsible for an extraordinary gain of £2.91 million. The shares eased 1p to 27n.

# Freeman pays dividend

FREEMAN Group, the USM-quoted fabricator and insulation materials supplier, is resuming dividend payments after a recovery in profits. Pre-tax profits were £550,000 in the six months to end-June, against a loss of £62,000 last time. Turnover, affected by discontinued activities, fell to £28 million (£40 million). Turnover on continuing activities grew 4 per cent. The interim dividend is 2p (3p) a share. The company had passed its final dividend after 1991's full-year profits shamped to £342,000 (£2 million).

## Life Sciences improves

LIFE Sciences International, the scientific instruments group, says that trading conditions in the six mouths to end-june were the toughest since new management took over five years ago. Pre-tax profits for the interim period rose from £7.74 million to £8.48 million on sales of £50.7 million (£39.5 million). The interim dividend is raised from 1.15p to 1.2p a share. Growth in net earnings was restricted to 3 per cent partly because of a higher tax charge. The group had cash holdings of £2.5 million at June 30.

#### CIA bucks trends

CIA Group, the independent meths buyer, is raising its dividend after bucking industry treads with a 27 per cent advance in first half profits which were. Pre-tax profits at the USM-quoted company rose to \$7.87 million in the six months to end-June, against £1.47 million last time. Organic growth and acquisitions helped raise turnover by 47 per cent to £116.3 million. CIA, which has net cash of £8 million, proposes an interim dividend of 1.32p (1.15p) a share Earnings rise rose by 26 per cent to 8.59p a share.

## Dale profits leap 50%

SHARES in Dale Electric International, the power systems group, rose 5p to 79p on the announcement of a 50 per cent rise in pre-tax profit and an upbeat statement on prospects. A restructuring of the group and strong performances from some of the overseas operations pushed profit before exceptional items for the year to end-May from £1.29 million to £1.94 million. The final dividend is being held at 3.1p. making a same again 5.1p total payout for the year.

### Simon wins contract

SIMON Engineering has won a US\$75 million export order to supply specialist machines and services to Sao Paulo fire service in Brazil. A preliminary agreement valued at \$50 million was reached earlier this year, and additions are valued at \$25 million. Under the terms of the contract, Simon Access, a subsidiary, will supply more than 80 multi-purpose fire-lighting vehicles to supplement the large fleet of Simon anoritels and lattiter systems already in service in Brazil.

Wales to get 500 jobs

A WELSH-Japanese senture will create 500 new electronics jobs in the Cyrion Vailley, an unemployment black spot. The Gooding Group of Capatiff and Sanken Electric of Japan are investing £18 million in a 60,000 sq ft factory at Abercynou, that will mammachine electric switching systems and transformers when it opens in February. The plant is being built by the Welsh Development Agency which is creating 600,000 sq ft of industrial space in the principality.

#### Swissair on even course

SWISS national carrier Swissair-Schweizerische Luftverkehr AG is confident its 1992 results would match 1991 levels. In 1991 it reported group net profits of SwFr83 million (533.2 million) after a 1990 loss of SwFr22 million (£8.8 million). Swissair said gross profits in the first six mounts this year eased to SwFr81 million (£32.4 million) from SwFr86 million (£34.4 million) in the £34.4 million (£34.4 million). million (£34,4 million) in the first half last year.

By PHILIP PANGALOS

and the United Kingdom took its toll on Unitech, the international electronic components group. Full-year profits suffered a 34.7 per cent decline. Unitech is cutting its dividend to 5.85p (11.7p) a share for the year, after a proposed halved final payout of 3.75p

We are very confident over (7.5p), reflecting a new dividend policy outlined at the interim stage and the tough trading conditions.

Peter Curry, chairman, said that more than 80 per cent of the group's profits come from with advance corporation tax (ACT), which can only be offset against United King-

Profits from Nemic-Lamb-

May. Earnings slip to 7.3p a share, down from 11.5p. The shares firmed op to 144p.

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- Molecular immunobiology
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Appointments will be for 2 years at a stipend of \$30,000 (year 1) and \$35,000 (year 2), less fringe benefits

For further information, individuals with background and interest in these areas of basic science should write or fax (816-966-1400):

Anthony J. Hancock, PhD Director, Scientific Partnerships Marion Merrell Dow Inc. P.O. Box 8480 Kansas City, MO 64114-0480 Inquiry for information should be received no later than September 15, 1992. Deadline for completion of application is February 1, 1993.

MARION MERRELL DOW FOUNDATION THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS DRIVERSITY OF MISSOURIER ANSAS CITY

## **BMW** lifts interims by 10.5%

FROM REUTER

BMW, the luxury car maker, reported a 10.5 per cent rise in group net profit for the first six months of 1992 and expects production in the full year to surpass the 1991 record. The profit of DM421 mil-

lion against DM381 million last year was slightly below forecasts. Analysts had expected between DM430 million and DM440 million. BMW said first-half sales

surged 12.0 per cent to DM 16.16 billion, mainly due to strong sales of the 3-series, now available worldwide.
Although BMW forecast that production would top 1991's record of 553.230 cars and 33,980 motorcycles, it was cautious about forecasting higher profits. "All attempts

are aimed at continuing the development of the company's profitability despite more difficult economic conditions. Analysis have little doubt it will boost 1992 profits after raising 1991 profits by 12.5 per cent to DM 782.7 million

But BMW said the growth rate in the sound half would be lower that the first lolf, due to compa-ures in the first all the when it was could got

output of the 3-sen- that Sales data reflect unsurant dual normalisation on framan market after the fication boom, rising 9.9. — cent to DM7.1 billion. Sales in other European countries rose 17

per cent to DM5.2 billion. Despite strong demand for all its models. BMW was cautious about the outlook for global car sales. It did not expect a full recovery this year.

An unchanged 1.7p dividend makes a same again 2.2p payout for the year.

## Saville Gordon in profit

By JONATHAN PRYNN

THE elimination of losses in the security and commodity dealing subsidiary and a re-duction in the interest charge has helped J. Saville Gordon, the stockholding and investments group, to return to the

Profits before tax for the 12 months to end April were £3.8 million compared with a £2.3 million loss for the previous

The biggest turnround was in the securities trading divi-sion, which recorded a profit of £1.8 million, against a £3.7 million loss for the previous year. Most of the division's holdings were sold during the year and it ceased to trade at the year end. This contributed to a reduction in gearing from 92 per cent to 73 per cent during the year. The funds released by the move will be used to expand the property portfolio or to further reduce

The property investment and development division reported profits virtually unchanged at £5.4 million. The division benefited from a number of rent reviews, but this was partially offset by lower profits on property

The company has several cent reviews due in the current year, which will add further to rental income

The pipeline equipment and stockholding division produced profits of £1 million. down from £1.7 million. The group interest charge fell from to 5 million to £3.8 million.

# UK scores low on Tokyo sharing scale

BY RODNEY HORSON

BRITISH businesses are improving their quality and reliability -- but their singing needs to be worked on.

Japanese companies surveyed by Touche Ross, the accountant, said their relationship with British suppliers had improved over the past five years. In fact, the Japanese rated British enterprises more highly than the British rated

Egmont Kock of Touche says "UK companies underes-nimate the advantages of the The difficulty, according to the

quality, cost and availability of British labour. These are all things where the Japanese say we have an advantage. UK companies should have more confidence in dealing with Japanese companies. The price of British goods

was not seen as a stumbling block. No mention was made of any problems with the workers. Nor do the Japanese think they can get a better performance from continental suppliers. However, the Japanese do not think the British

survey, is that the British do not emirely understand the Japanese concept of partnership. Mr Kock says: "In most business relationships in the UK the interface is minimal The Japanese expect a rela-tionship to be based on trust. They want it to be long term. and symbiotic."

Touche suggests the responses contradict the belief held here that Japanese manulacturers are reductant to work with British companies. What the Japanese want is a greater commitment to customer satisfaction and to delivetting the goods on time. One Japanese executive said: "The key is sharing and creating a partnership. We need a joint approach to costs. service and quality."

But the British must become

more flexible. Mr Kock says The Japanese take socialising as seriously as business. The British want to go home after work." Piniful British attempts at karaoke have a long way to go. Touche found that the Japanese practise their spon-taneous singing in multi-storey karaoke rehearsal parks.

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# American economy slows sharply in second quarter

By COLIN NARBBOUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

PRESIDENT Bush's waning hopes of re-election in November were further undermined yesterday by government fig-ures that showed the American economy slowing sharply in the second quarter after a promising start to the year. The commerce department said the gross domestic product grew 1.4 per cent in the

Salah Barrier Kasak Latan

second quarter, after seasonal adjustment, less than half the revised 2.9 per cent expansion seen in the first quarter. Weak consumer spending, which accounts for about two

thirds of total activity, played a crucial role in the slowdown, contracting 0.3 per cent in the second quarter after a 5.1 per cent surge in the previous three months. Exports disap-pointed too and much of higher production went into

Nicholas Brady, the treesury secretary, sought to counter fears about the economy turning down, confirming

the administration's faith in "solid growth" next year and in 1994. The administration has given a warning that the

merce department, said the

economy should grow at an annual rate of about 3 per cent

in the second half of this year,

but that developments in em-ployment would be crucial. In

the first half of this year, GDP growth averaged 2.2 per cent.

provided some encourage-ment. New home sales soared

7.9 per cent in June after four

months of declines. First-time

claimants for unemployment benefits also fell to 400,000 in

the week ended July 18, the

But Angus Armstrong, US economist at Morgan Gren-

fell, said the latest figures showed no sector robust enough to fuel stronger

growth. He expects stronger

consumer spending and hous-ing figures for July and Au-

gust, but fears that there will be further weakening before the presidential election. He

expects GDP to grow 1.8 per

cent in the third quarter and 2 per cent in the fourth.

A forecast of economic performance in Britain's regions

shows East Anglia leading the

way to recovery with 1 per cent

growth this year, followed by the North West with an in-

crease in output of 0.8 per

But the BSL Business Strat-

egies outlook, published yes-terday, has sharply down-

graded the growth forecast for

the whole economy since the

last report. It now expects only
0.1 per cent growth at the
national level, a full percentage point below its February

BSL's growth expectations

for the regions vary considera-

bly. The South East is seen

shrinking 0.4 per cent this year and the West Midlands

dropping 0.2 per cent. Next

year, the forecast for the whole

economy is growth of 2.8 per cent, with the South East

bouncing back to 3.3 per cent

growth, ahead of East Anglia

at 3.2 per cent. The North

West will experience the weak-

est growth in 1993, expand-

ing only 1.9 per cent, BSL forecast.

lowest for 21 months.

Separate data our yesterday

has given a warning that the recovery would be jagged.

Though not as weak as the final quarter of 1991, which saw only 0.6 per cent growth, the second-quarter data functions of the second-quarter data functions. elled doubts among Wall Street economists about the durability of the recovery. Revised figures for 1990 and 1991 revealed America's recession to have been longer and more severe than previ-

custy reported.

Instead of shrinking for two quarters in a row, the economy is now shown to have contractthird quarter of 1990 declining 1.6 per cent, instead of growing 0.2 per cent, as had been estimated. This meant that the economy fell 2.2 per cent from peak to trough, considerably more than the previously estimated 1.6 per

Early votes support WPP refinancing

By MARTIN WALLER

in WPP. Group, the debt-plagued advertising combine, who have so far voted on the refinancing to be considered by a special meeting next week are in favour, sources close to the company have indicated.

So far, of the proxy votes received ahead of unext Wednesday's meeting more than 95 per cent of both ordinary and preference holders support the plan, which involves the banks taking new shares at 60p in exchange for debt. But these do not include Fidelity, the American fund manager which opposes the

financial rescue Barry Bateman, Fidelity's managing director, for his part claimed holders of as many as half of the preference shares, including the 10 per cent Fidelity owns, are unhappy about the refinancing.

He said he had been in touch with investors represent-

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ALMOST all the shareholders ing between 30 and 40 per cent of the issue who wanted the terms on offer to preference holders improved. The scheme needs a 75 per cent vote of approval from the preference shares. Fidelity has not said formally how it will vote at the meeting, however, and Mr. Bateman said the

fund had not asked other

holders of their plans.

"We're prepared to vote against, but the final decision will be made later on," he said. His assessment of support was immediately denied by sources in the WPP camp. who said they believe Fidelity stands largely alone in its fight to sweeten the terms on offer. If the vote at the meeting goes against the refinancing, the company, the largest advertis-ing and marketing group in the world, will probably go into receivership, leaving shareholders with little or

Comment, page 21 Peter Riddell, page 12



Weighed down: Tom Farmer of Kwik-Fit expects to maintain the dividend payment

# Flat tyre sales hit Kwik-Fit hopes

By MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

TOM Farmer, chairman and chief executive of Kwik-Fit Holdings, has confirmed that the company's tyre sales are

But, in a statement yesterday, he emphasised that the group was faring no worse than the tyre replacement market as a whole, and that its market share was being maintained.

He added that the company expected "at least to maintain" its dividend to shareholders this year. Mr Farmer was seeking to reassure investors, who have

seen their shares plunge by

nearly 40 per cent this week, from 169p to 104.5p last night after leading analysts, including the company's joint brokers, Panmure Gordon and UBS Phillips & Drew, downgraded profit forecasts.

Expectations now focus or pre-tax profits of between £23 million and £26 million, against a £32.1 million result last year and earlier forecasts of more this time.

Mr Farmer said he was aware of no other reason for the share price fall. His statement pointed out that tyre sales had been "very buoyant" in the final quarter of last year, but that so far this year they had been below last year's levels, especially in May, June and July.

He added that demand for other products continued "at a good level". The Kwik-Fit balance

sheet remains strong, with relatively low borrowings, and the company is proceeding with its programme of open-ing additional outlets," the statement said.

The news provided only a temporary prop for the share price, which firmed 1p to 112p, before sliding to close

**Touche Ross and** Bank sweeten **BCCI** payout plan

By Neil Bennett, Banking correspondent

THE liquidator of the collapsed Bank of Credit and Commerce International and the Bank of England have sweetened the terms on offer to the bank's small creditors to encourage them to back the \$3 billion compensation plan.

Touche Ross, the liquidator, is meanwhile planning to contact more than 50,000 BCCI creditors in Britain and the Continent over the next two weeks to glean their reaction to the scheme. This is in response to a request from the Luxembourg courts, which refused to back the plan two weeks ago and scheduled a hearing for October.

The Bank of England's Deposit Protection Board has agreed to take only threequarters of its entitlement from the \$1.7 billion contribution to the compensation scheme planned by the Abu Dhabi government, which holds 77 per cent of BCCI

The remaining funds will be divided up among BCCI's smaller creditors, who are already allowed to claim up to 75 per cent of their losses from the board.

This means a BCCI depositor who lost £10,000 in the crash, and is able to claim £7,500 from the Deposit Protection Board, will receive an additional, estimated £500 if the compensation plan is

approved.
The board has now made 4,600 payments to BCCI depositors, worth more than £25 million. Touche is processing another 16,000 claims. The board pays out 75 per cent of depositors' losses up to a maximum of £15,000.

Touche reached the agree ment with the Bank of England earlier this year but it has remained unpublicised until

The additional funds will help Touche in its increasingly bitter struggle to persuade BCCI's creditors to accept its compensation plan, which will repay between 30 and 40 per cent of their losses.

Touche's letter will describe the pros and cons of accepting the scheme. It will ask creditors to state whether they approve of the plan to pool BCCI's worldwide assets, and whether they back the compensation plan.

The liquidator also plans to

advertise in national newspapers. asking creditors to come forward with their comments. The Luxembourg court wants to gauge the opinion of BCCI's ordinary creditors before it decides on the scheme.

Touche is worried that a small number of BCCI depositors are trying to block the plan, even though the Abu Dhabi government has insisted its offer of a \$1.7 billion cash injection is final, and the only alternative is a protracted international legal battle to recover funds from the Abu Dhabi government.

A group of depositors, led by Dr Adil Elias, a businessman. believes the offer from the Abu Dhabi government is

The depositors want the Luxembourg court to block the plan to force Touche to

The plan has already been approved by courts in London and the Cayman Islands.

### Ansbacher says talks continue

By Jonathan Prynn

THE preliminary negotiations between the main shareholders in Henry Ansbacher and fellow merchant bank Singer & Friedlander are continuing, Ansbacher announced yesterday. However, the bank said it

had nothing to add to the original statement in May and the shares were unchanged at 28p. Singer & Friedlander is talking to Pargesa Holding. which has 62 per cent, and Groupe Bruxelles Lambert. about a possible takeover of

The bank unveiled interim pre-tax profits of £1.9 million for the six months to end June against £1.1 million last year. For the year to end December Ansbacher made a £8.2 mil-lion loss after making heavy loan provisions. The profit increase was driven mainly by strong performances from the offshore operations and asset trading.

As usual there is no interim dividend.

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# calls in receivers

BY OUR CITY STAFF

CORPORATE Communications, the parent company of Charles Barker Georgeson, the public relations group, called in receivers yesterday.

Corporate Communica-tions, itself ultimately controlled by US Fidelity & Guaranty, a Baltimore property and insurance group, was brought down by spiralling central costs in the London operation which threatened the future of the various subsidiaries, all of which continue to operate profitably, accord-

ing to a spokesman.

The public relations businesses have been salvaged by two management buyouts, one of which will acquire the financial properations in New York and London and house them under the Georgeson international Inc name.

Tony Canning, former chairman of Corporate Communications, will be chairman, with Bill Crane, who headed the New York business, chief executive.

The other, which will retain the Charles Barker name, will acquire the group's corporate, marketing and public affairs activities, and will be headed by Angela Heylin. It is hoped that yesterday's moves would not lead to any job losses among the 100 staff.

# PR group | Nadir fails to block

By OUR CITY STAFF

and chief executive of Polly Peck International, the collapsed fresh fruit, hotels and electronics group, failed yes-terday in a High Court move to block an attempt by the Serious Fraud Office to reinstate criminal charges against him, which were struck out by a judge last mouth.

a judge last moran.

The court rejected Mr Nadir's claim that the High Court had no jurisdiction to review the decision by Mr Justice Tucker to dismiss 46 theft charges.

The SFO had sought an order reinstating the charges. But Lord Justice Woolf, sitting with Mr Justice Pill, said the court could not decide the matter until the House of Lords had ruled on a similar issue in another case. The hearing of the reinstatement

move was adjourned.

The jurisdiction argument may go to the law lords before the SFO's case for reinstatement can be heard in full. The judges agreed with Mr Nadir's lawyers that the jurisdiction question raised a point of law of general public impor-tance. This leaves it open to the lawyers to petition the law lords for leave to appeal. Mr Nadir is alleged to have

stolen at least £151 million

from PPI between August

SFO charges move

ASIL Nadir, former chairman

1987 and August 1990. But Mr Justice Tucker ruled in June that 46 of the charges against Mr Nadir disclosed no evidence of appropriation from PPI within the meaning of the 1968 Theft Act.

The SFO argued the judge was wrong in law, and that his decision was open to review by the High Court because it was not an integral part of the pending trial.

Since Mr Justice Tucker's decision, the prosecution has been given leave to amend the indictment to add a further 44 counts to the 20 counts that survived his ruling.



## Disnev shares slide

BY MARTIN WALLER

EURO Disneyland, believed to be running behind target on the number of visitors originally expected at the park outside Paris, may also be missing forecasts on what they spend once they get there.

The company, whose shares continued their long slide with another 32p fall to 908p on the stock market yesterday, has published third quarter figures showing revenue at the park of FFr 1.016 billion in the three months to end-June.

Nigel Reed, leisure analyst at Paribas, says this suggests average spend per visitor of FFr 148 on the rides, souvenirs, meals and other discretionary spending. The company's earlier assessments of spending, adjusted for infla-tion, were looking for FFr 166 per person, he said. Nicolas de Schoenen, head

of corporate communications at Euro Disneyland, said spending on consumer prod-ucts was "absolutely on budget" at the park. The group has already admitted that in the current year it would report a loss, against predictions of profits in the share offer documents at the time of the 1989 share issue. Mr Reed forecasts FFr300 million

Big firms could do more for over-40s

ON STAFF and management training and development big companies could do better — especially for the increasingly valuable resource represented by those in their 40s — even though three quarters of the companies have maintained or even increased, their spending in this area during the recession. This contrasts with earlier recessions when there had been a tendency to cut hack on training. tendency to cut back on training.

One problem is that management appraisals are in danger of becoming mere annual rimals according to a new survey\* into corporate human resources by Coopers & Lybrand, the accountants and management consultants. The report is based on Gallup research involving senior executives of more than 100 of

Britain's top companies.

There is increasing recognition of the growing demands on managers in leaner

organisations, the survey shows. However appraisal systems do not seem to prompt action on individual development, there being only two-fifths of companies with definite arrangements in place to equip managers with the skills needed to be

Sheila Drew Smith, Coopers & Lybrand partner in charge of the survey, said: "Our work shows close links between investing in people and business success. The survey found that companies recognise the importance of their people but they must focus their training activities

more effectively if they are to compete successfully in international markets."

The survey also takes companies to task for doing relatively little for the development of those in their 40s at a time when development of those in their 40s at a time when demographic changes mean increasingly a workforce with an older age profile. If older and experienced people are not equipped with the skills they need, it could

put the country's economic survival in jeopardy, the report warns. Fewer than one in three companies have specific development policies for the older age group and less than one in seven were considering introducing any. New skills shortages were also highlighted by the craft shortages except in a few sectors like the oil industry. Now four shortages are said to be looming. They are in manageri-al and professional skills; language skills; understanding applications of informa-tion technology; and supervisory skills. Many of the companies surveyed were "seriously concerned" about staff adequa-cy, while multinationals were worried on

how to develop managers to win in a global market.
\*People's Training and Development,
available from Roger White. Coopers &

Lybrand, Plumiree Court, London EC4A

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HEROIC attempts to convert the French to the pleasures of breakfast cereals helped Har-risons & Crosfield to beat market forecasts and report pre-tax profits up 12 per cent to £40.6 million in the first half. But it was the main-tained dividend of 3.6p that was more significant in prompting a 9p rise to 137p on the stock market.

That payment suggested that the full-year total would be maintained at 9p. although it will probably not be covered on most profit estimates. Harrisons is a former colonial plantations business that diversified into recession-prone chemicals and building materials at the wrong time.

The share price has relied heavily on yield while share-holders await the full benefits of restructuring. A maintained payment offers the shares, at their higher level, the support of an 8.8 per cent prospective yield. The half-way perfor-mance was creditable, given the areas in which the group, whose chief executive is George Paul, operates. Chemicals were a mixed bag, with improved demand for American chrome but continuing weakness in iron oxide pig-ments. Timber and building materials were surprisingly resilient in depressed markets,

aided by cost savings.
In food, lower malt deliveries to the embattled distillers and brewers meant an 8 per cent profits setback; the company suffers disproportionately from recession in the drinks trade as most brewers have inhouse malting businesses from which they source in hard times. Plantations were a bright spot and will see further

progress this year. BOCM Silcock, bought last



Cereal numbers: George Paul, chief executive of Harrisons & Crosfield, which saw first-half profits rise 12 per cent

month. should chip in a net £3 Carpenter at Kleinwort Benson expects £92 million pretax, including £8 million from property sales. While the downside is limited by the chunky yield, a prospective earnings multiple of 15.6 suggests that further progress by the shares might be limited.

Hepworth

IF THE interim figures from Hepworth make one thing clear it is the brilliance of the Saunier Duval acquisition in April 1990. The French combination gas boiler maker is making tremendous strides on the other side of the Pyrenees as the Spanish introduce gas into their city suburbs, and has already taken a useful footbold in Turkey. which is following suit.

SD has been able to inflate its operating margins, pump-ing up its profits contribution by £3 million to £13.5 million, and promises more of the same in the second half, when Hepworth will lean more heavily on its overseas

Hepworth, commendably prompt with its figures as usual - the half year ended number of other things clear, too. One is that management can do little about the conditions it which it operates - 60 per cent of the business is still in the UK, where it serves the industry bearing the brunt of the recession - and its observations about the home economy are depressing indeed.

given that its drains are the first requirement for any new building, and it sees no sign of unturn. Action to date has been vigorous and promises to be more so, with severe ranionalisation in store for the refractories arm over the next few months. In fact, refrac-tories, where profits halved to £4.5 million in the first six months, will do well to make money at all in the second

The group may take approaching £10 million of exceptionals above the line in the second half, as the group adopts a policy that assumes no upturn, and trims capacity into line with demand. This could mean the pre-tax figure falling to, say, ESS million for the year, for earnings of 19.6p a share. This should be seen as positive. Hepworth re-

mains financially strong with a positive cash flow and safe dividend - an unchanged total will still be covered 1.3 times after the exceptional hit - and at 310p sell for less than 16 times earnings. There can be few better shares in the

T Cowie

T COWIE, despite the overall economic gloom and uncertainty about car sales, is

motoring along nicely. Having signalled an advance in profits and dividends as part of its tactics in the bid for Henlys, pre-tax profits for the six months ended June 30 at £12.1 million (£7.75 million) were much in line with ctations. The dividend at 2p (1.5p) was in line with

forecast. Cowie has derived benefit from last November's deal to buy contract hire business from The Royal Bank of Scotland for £38 million, and profits from the finance division jumped from £4.98 million to £3.16 million. The real kick from positive Budget measures in March has yet to be felt.

New cars represent only 6 per cent of Cowie's profits, so while a robust K-Day this Saturday would please Cowie. a poor day would not mean it has to struggle to pay the rent.
Of significance in the mid-

dle of the bid hattle for Henlys is the profit advances that Cowie has managed to achieve across the board. Profits from bus and coach operations and distribution are up, as were profits from agricultural, industrial and harricultural interests.

Sir Tom Cowie, chairman undoubtedly with the bid in mind, says the group faces the future "with great optimism". The market shares that view, and looks for year-end pre-tax profits of about £25 million (£18.2 million). At 132p. up 4p, the shares trade on 9.2 times prospective earnings, backed by a 6.6 per cent yield. Considering the shares' strong performance in the past year the road ahead for the share price could be in third gear - but that is not to deny that they are still

As for the Henlys bid, Cowie's one-for-two share offer still cries out for a cash alternative, if not a sweetener. The next closing date is August 7, and if the terms are to be changed, then it must be done by August 18.

that date would not surprise.

# Tokyo prices lifted by overseas strength

WORLD MARKETS

Tokyo — Shares jumped and the Nikkei index closed 459.65 points, or 3.04 per cent, higher at 15.555.60. Much of the buying was a technical response to recent falls, sparked by strong over-seas markets and firm futures prices, but there was also some buying of blue chips.

The market opened firmer on gains in New York and European markets. The Nikkei rose 144.72 points in 15 minutes. Investors kept expecting a drop after the early buying ran its course, but placed cautious new orders as the market remained higher. The Nikkei reached its peak for the day — 490.36 points up — in the late afternoon.

The news that the government wants to bring economyboosting measures forward to August from September also helped, although it was not a big factor. Turnover fell to about 220 million shares, against 259 million shares on Wednesday. Rising shares outnumbered falls by two to one, with 656 higher, 319

lower and 125 unchanged. The key rises were the broking, non-life insurance, banking, communications, oil, warehouse, service, railway/bus. pharmaceuticals and property sectors. No sector declined. ☐ Frankfurt — For the second

time this week, a plunge in the Allianz price was enough to outweigh strength in most blue chips and so pull the market's value down. A DM 79 drop in Allianz, Europe's largest insurer - which alone makes up about an eighth of the 30-share Dax index - dragged the Dax 4.16 points lower to 1,623.99 at the close. Gains in chemicals and other industrials made no impact. Helmut Siegers, at Dresdner Bank, said: "Without the bad news about Allianz, the Dax would be definitely higher. It would be 15 points higher." The 4 per cent drop at Allianz yesterday, to a new year's low of DM 1,872, came on top of a DM 66 fall on Tuesday.

## US blue chips edge up

New York - Blue chips were marginally higher in choppy, late-morning trading, with some buyers attracted by the market's strong momentum that had been built up during this week's powerful two-day rally. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead by just 0.81 of a point at 3,380 after having fluctuated in a range of

☐ Hong Kong — Shares ended lower after a new round of Chinese-Brinsh talks about the financing of Hong Kong's

new airport failed to reach agreement. The Hang Seng index fell 27.46 points to 5,829.83.

☐ Sydney — Prices closed modestly firmer after disappointing local economic data overrode the effect of strong gains on overseas markets. The all-ordinaries index closed 8.7 points up at 1.621. Singapore — Shares closed broadly higher. The Straits Times industrial index rose 19.43 points to 1,449.02.

# Novo cash call to fund capital restructuring

By PHILIP PANGALOS

Sharp insight,

strong opinion,

three letters.

contrast with **Religious** proud

record of long-term investment that

even a cut payment has to be funded

by the partial dissolution of the com-

time for the Miles board to do the

decent thing and break up the com-

It's abrasive. It's opinionated. And with

The Lex column is required daily

any luck you and your company will never

reading for captains of industry who want

No FT...no comment.

pany themselves.

feel the force of its criticism.

to remain at the helm.

Lex.

12 June 1992

it is perhaps

13 June 1992.

NOVO Group, the revamped EMC Group that specialises in media storage and distribution, is seeking to raise £8.8 million via a 16-for-3 rights issue, at a deeply disounted 30p a share.

Novo shares fell 14p to 47p on the news. The company plans to use

eas from the t which is fully underwritten by Williams de Broë, the stockbroker, to fund expansion and a capital reorganisation that will clear up the group's share

The capital reorganisation will involve conversion of various preference shares into ordinary shares, redemption of preference shares and the repayment of outstanding

Novo is acquiring Walport International and its associates and the outstanding 50

per cent shareholding in Walport Telmar Scandinavia for a total of £3.26 million.

Walport, the world's largest supplier of rented visual entertainment to the commercial shipping industry, made profits of £680,000 in the year to end-March 1990, on a turnover of £3.08 million.

tax profits of £1.08 million in the year to end-March, com-£158,000 in the previous 18month period.

Turnover stood at E12.83 million, against £9.45 million in the comparative 18-month

There was an extraordinary debit of £354.000. Earnings rise to 10.1p against 1.44p a share. No

dividend will be paid. Last time, there was a payout of

#### STOCK MARKET

# Surging ICI shares help limit damage as index ends lower

ATTEMPTS at extending this week's rally in a bear market came to a grinding halt with prices boiling over after an early mark-up. The FT-SE the day, 11.6 points down at 2.411.6, as investors retreated to the sidelines. Trading was again thin, with only 431 million shares

changing hands. The fall might have been larger had it not been for a

leap in the ICI price of 76p to El 1.71 after it announced demerger plans, effectively splitting the company in two. The group plans to demerge its pharmaceuticals, specialist chemicals, agrochemicals and company to be called iCl Bio. Analysts reckon the new company will be valued at between \$5 billion and \$6 billion. compared with ICI's current capitalisation of £8.29 billion. The remainder of the business will be made up of paints, industrial chemicals and

explosives.

The announcement was accompanied by the news of a slide in half-year pre-tax profits from £507 million to £420 million and a warning from Sir Denys Henderson, the chairman, that there was little hope of growth and that any improvement would stem from the company's ability to reduce costs. The dividend

was maintained. Hanson sold its 20 million ICI shares (2.8 per cent) at Goldman Sachs, the New York securities house. Goldman is still thought to be holding 10 million of those

Wednesday.

shares. The news from ICI also benefited Courtanids, up rise in interim profits on

BT eased 1p to 345p in the wake of its annual meeting. Vistec. the USM-quoted computer services group, firmed lp to 224 p after Bob Morton, the chairman, told the annual meeting that trading for the BET was left hovering just

Marks and Spencer fell 8p to 311p after a large line of stock went through the market. Cazenove placed 21.15 million shares at 305p each on behalf of the trustees of the M&S Pension Fund. The fund said it was advised against self-investment but continues to hold 2.85 million shares in an index-tracking fund,

jumped 16p to £10.50 before

today's annual meeting. Riva

749p, reported a 55 per cent

above its low for the year, finishing 3p down at 109p. Dealers are becoming worried that the institutions may give the cold shoulder to the group's 5200 million rights ssue. The one-for-four rights issue was initiated to buy back the bulk of the group's auction These complicated, dollar-de-

a few years ago, but have turned out to be a costly way of Claremont, the Marks and

Spencer supplier floated off 217p. Almost 90 per cent of its recent rights issue to raise £25 million for the acquisition of J&J Fashion was taken up.

HSBC slipped 2p to 335p. Its recently acquired subsidiary, Midland Bank, moved back into the black, with pre-tax profits of £89 million, against a loss last time of £71 million. Bardays fell 4p to 318p and National Westminster 4p to 326p, while Lloyds firmed 3p to 422p.

Harrisons & Crostield responded to better than expected trading news with a rise of

Kwik-Fit, the tyres and exhausts specialist, fell another 7p to 104p — making a three-day fall of 65p. Earlier this week, the company's joint brokers made big profit

T Cowie, the motor distributor, rose 4p to 132p after weighing in with half-year figures exceeding its own prof-it forecast of £11.5 million. The group is currenty bidding £28 million for Henlys.

Property shares came under further pressure following a downgrading of the sector earlier this week by BZW. Losses were recorded in British Land, 3p to 165p, Great Greycoat, 3p to 24p, Hammerson A. 26p to 213p, MEPC, 17p to 226p, Slough Estates, 3p to 114p, and Warner Estates, 3p to 145p.

10p at 464p, which demerged its chemical interests recently. Other chemical companies enjoyed an early mark-up, but iled to keep their gains with cheaper at 174p. Croda International falling 1p to 165p. Ellis & Everard stipping 1p to 159p. Laporte dropping 1p to

532p and Leigh International declining 3p to 226p. But the pharmaceuticals companies with Fisons rising 10p to 173p, and SmithKline Bee-cham A gaining 5p to 472p.

BAT Industries. down 7p at

#### Michael Clark

#### **BRITISH FUNDS**

GOVERNMENT securities suffered further losses as they continued to be dragged lower by weaker European bond markets. Dealers reported losses of

around E'/2 at the longer end in thin, volatile trading. They described selling pressure as minimal. Sentiment was also dented by Helmut Schlesinger. president of the Bundesbank, ruling out any cut in German interest rates for the foreseeable future.

Bond prices on the Continent have been losing ground growing concern about the upward pressure on interest rates. Dealers complain that investor confidence is being eroded by the poor economic outlook throughout Europe. Among the longs. Treasury 9 per cent 2008 dropped 19 ticks to £100, while among medium issues Exchequer 101/2 per cent 1997 fell 10

LONGS (over 15 years) MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years) INDEX-LINKED

Brent Walker Wis British Blo-tech (425) Country Casuals 5p (130) 135 EFM Japan Toust Wornis 35 Euro Smir Co's Uts (500) 474 Finsbury Smir Co 0% Prf 146

Ki wort Endt Picy (100) 102 M & G Recovery Inc 322 .... -do-Recovery Life Cap do- Recovery Inv Grd Uts 47 -do- Recovery Pckg Uts MFI Purniture (115) Multitrust Warrants Quality Care Hrns (136) 149 Taunton Cider (140) - 158 Telegraph (325) 130

720p (+20p) Carlton Comm. 5370\*(+12p) celand Frozen ..... 505p (+10p) RMC Group Titoury Douglas 173p (+10p) Takeda Chem 446p (+22p) Novo Group .... 47p (-14p) Derwent Holdings .... 365p (-10p)

wond tho

# Listening out for borrowers

idland's return to profits is heartening, but the bank's half-year figures highlight the dilemma that lies ahead of Hongkong Bank, its new parent. The most worrying feature was a 4 per cent fall in income. The City knew the recession would put bank income under pressure, but few guessed the slide could be so sudden and steep. Midland has lost little market share in the last six months, which implies that its rivals face similar shrinkage. Generations of lenders have grown accustomed to guaranteed income and asset growth, boosted by inflation. Now they can take neither for granted. Midland's total assets have fallen by more

than £2 billion in the past year.

The fall hides the bank's many recent achievements. Management has brought costs under tight control, leaving them 4 per cent lower than 18 months ago. The bad debt profile is also looking healthier. The big question mark now hangs over future growth. The bank can cut costs and increase margins all it pleases, but unless it halts the decline in business it will be running hard to stand still. Little wonder that Brian Pearse, the chief executive, has halted the branch closure programme. He cannot afford to lose any more business. The bank still has a strong capital base, bolstered further by its new parent, to back growth, but loan demand is hovering between weak and non-existent.

The Hongkong Bank has moved quickly to consolidate its acquisition. Some of its brightest executives are now installed in key positions. Together with existing management, they must find what the economy shows little likelihood of providing - a stream of good quality new business.

# Second thoughts

aptains of industry were, to a man, in favour of the European exchange-rate mechanism long before John Major persuaded Mrs Thatcher to swallow her misgivings and take us in. Now that the constraints of membership are beginning to hurt, support for the ERM is more muted. Two of Britain's most senior business leaders were yesterusy advocating a German revaluation to provide headroom for domestic interest rate cuts. Sir Denys Henderson of ICI said it was clear with hindsight that Britain had entered at too high a rate. It would be helpful if the Chancellor could persuade his European colleagues that the mark was causing problems. Midland Bank's Brian Pearse was more outspoken. It was no good sticking slavishly to the ERM, only to find that we have no business left, he said.

Supporters of a mark revaluation may have forgotten that they advocated the very process of selfdiscipline now being enforced through high German interest rates. They once spoke in stoic terms of the benefits - a tougher attitude to pay, productivity and unit labour costs. They certainly wanted to reduce currency fluctuations and the disruption industry suffers when foreign exchanges are volatile.

Dreaming of a mark revaluation is not merely futile, it is a distraction. The opposition of Germany and France alone makes such a move most unlikely. Businessmen should accept the need to trim their sails and work within the constraints of membership. weather participation in the ERM is not an option.

# ICI steals its critics' arguments to improve the chemistry of profits

Having seen off the challenge by Hanson,

ICI has adopted its

logic by planning to split its business, says Graham Searjeant

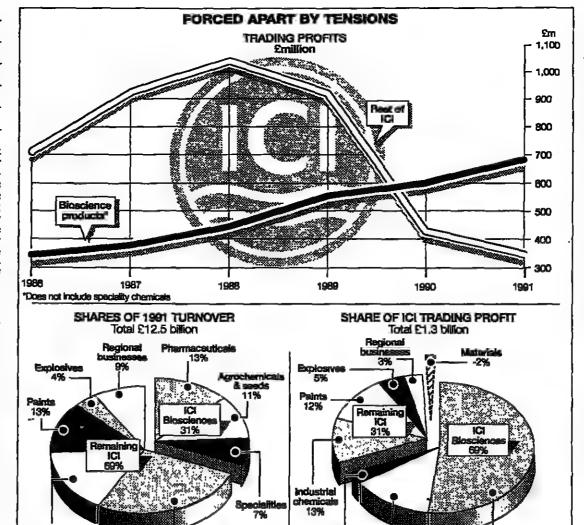
CI's best kept secret was that it had changed its mind. Ever since the profits of its traditional, core chemical businesses started rolling down the slope of the latest international cycle, while drug profits continued to move serenely ahead, it has been apparent that the market value of ICI's parts is bigger than that of the whole. In 1988, the peak of the previous cycle, pharmacerticals accounted for a fifth of group trading profits; two years later, this had risen to almost half.

Sir Denys Henderson and his colleagues in the group's Millbank fortress only felt the need seriously to address the argument for splitting the group when Lord Hanson backed it in May last year, acquiring a share stake and saying he might be prepared to force the pace of change. They still rejected it.

Since then, they have clearly taken a critical look at their own objections, knocking them away one by one, while maintaining that they would do nothing so unlike ICI as to be driven by the dictates of the stock market. Ronnie Hampel, ICI's chief operating officer, says: "We decided we had reached the stage where our markets, not the stock market, might benefit from a split."

The central argument against a split was that an international chemicals group was a dynamic, evolving beast rather than a series of vaguely related businesses. Mr Hampel ex-plains: The history of the industry is that it is a business that regenerates itself. Most of the main businesses that sustained ICI when I started here, no longer exist." Sir Denys could readily support this argument by pointing to German and Swiss members of ICI's principal peer group, which also cover the gamut from ethical pharmaceuticals to basic industrial chemicals. The drugs division was entirely

home grown. Cash flow from mature businesses was used to fund pharmaceutical research on faith. This relationship was reversed only when ICI struck the jackpot with its heart drugs, particularly the beta-blocker Tenormin, which became one of the world's top-selling drugs. Even then, much of the money diverted from pharmaceuticals was used to fund research in new biological sectors, iä turi iatiiosuk isaomuis'



having grown more than £500 million a year of drug profits on its own, this has recently become a necessity rather than a virtue. The group's share rating was not high enough to justify expanding the division by acquisition, at the prices such businesses fetch.

There were plenty of lesser, but internally compelling, arguments. Research was interrelated. Polymer scientists had come up with biodegradable plastic that enabled advances in drug production. Research in agrochemical and drug compounds was related. One of the strengths of ICI's pharmaceutical division was that it used the wellhoned production facilities of the fine chemicals division.

Most of these arguments were countered by a simple piece of lateral thinking. Agrochemicals, seeds and JENNOSU GIVIthe microprotein meat substitute, sion, which had the strongest re- initially be resolved by raising cash Quorn. While ICI is justly proud of search and industrial links with for ICI Bio when it is floated. This

pharmaceuticals, could be put into a new, much bigger bioscience company. ICI found that it had two basic research streams rather than one. In turnover, ICI Biosciences would be 2.5 times the size of the pharmaceuti-

HOW THEY COMPARE:

Turnover Pre-tax Sign profit Cm
4.5 1,668
4.1 1,470
4.7 1,002
3.9 720°
1.0 403
1.2 191

cals division alone. Even in profits, ICI Bio, as it is destined to be called, will be a third bigger. The removal of ICI as a universal bank would

points to the essential change of heart Millbank. While ICI was a colossus, as soon as challenges faced its main businesses, they were shown to be too thinly spread. In agrochemicals, it is a world leader. In pharma-ceuticals, it ranks only about infeenth. though the combination of other elements in ICI Bio will disguise this.

Similar calculations have caused soul-searching elsewhere in the group. ICI has already got out of fertilisers in disarray, thanks to Britain's competition authorities. The European Commission has been looking at another deal for ICI to sell its nylon interests to Du Pont, the big American chemical group, receiving acrylic interests in part exchange. ICI's development of potentially world-bearing substitutes for CFCs exposed a lack of distribution power in world markets, particularly in

The stress on focusing ICI's businesses, an increasingly dominant

last year's restructuring programme, is its own version of developments visible in companies ranging from GEC to Pilkington. The best long-term returns are to be made from significant shares of global markets, even apparently modest ones, in a narrower range of products. It took ICI longer than some to realise that British manufacturers are not big enough to be universal providers in

any wide sector.
In theory, ICI will not make a final decision to split its operations until next February, but the mental die is already cast. Divisional chief executives were unanimously positive when told of the change, not least because the combination of economic cycles for chemicals and product cycles in pharmaceuticals were so frustrating, Mr Hampel says: "Both com panies will be more focused and management will be more exposed. They will also be able to participate in the restructuring which is taking place in their industries in a much more dynamic way." Neither will be the unassailable national institution

that ICI still proved to be last year. In the medium term, ICI Bio will face a tricky challenge. It has been boosted in size beyond Wellcome by the inclusion of other fast-growing, though temporarily troubled, businesses. Wellcome, however, has two big-league growth drugs which are enabling it to shrug off size limita-tions in marketing and distribution, partly by selling the sort of related businesses ICI Bio will include.

ICI faces the decline of Tenormin. the American patents on which expired last autumn, potentially reducing profits from that source by £150 million a year in 1993 as generics spoil margins. The group has a good portfolio of medium-sized drugs but no replacement blockbuster. If ICI Bio is not to be swallowed, management will need to make a swift decision on whether to merge with a group such as Wellcome, or seek to grow without blockbusters. for instance by buying a niche specialist such as Fisons, which would fit well.

In the short term, the main rump of ICI is more vulnerable. At the bottom of the cycle, it made only £154 million of trading profits on £4.6 billion of turnover in the first half of this year. This conceals eminently successful and saleable divisions such as paints, a world leader, along with a diverse materials division that barely broke even on £1 billion of sales. This would have been much worse without the benefit of most of the £120 million of cost savings available in the half-year, thanks to ICI's forward thinking on the recession. At the other end of the cycle, the shorn IC1 should still be capable of making £1 billion a year profit, though, as Sir sign of an upturn. Lord Hanson and his like will not miss the implications.

6.1 125

22.5 12.3

5 8 15.7 4 8.7 9 7.7 0 7.7 5 72.7 9 57 8 13.7

#### Darling is budding

YESTERDAY'S promotion of Alistair Darling, MP for Edin-burgh Central, to the shadow front bench treasury team under Gordon Brown, shadow chancellor, is likely to mean a new face in merchant bank dining rooms during Labour's next efforts to woo the City on the "prawn cock-tail" circuit. Darling, aged 48 — "Darling Alistair" as the City will no doubt know him

— is widely expected to step into the shoes of Mo Mowlam. Labour's former City spokes-person, who, with Brown and leader John Smith, did much to give Labour a credible City profile in the run-up to the last election. Although not known for his City connections, Daring, an advocate educated at Aberdeen University, won huge plaudits as Labour's junior home affairs spokesman when he forced through several key concessions on the government's unpopular asylum bill. Darling entered the Commons in the first year of the Thatcher government in 1979 and his potential was quickly spotted by both the Labour leadership and Scot-tish Tories who were said to have admitted privately that he was one of the most impressive performers among Scottish Labour MPs. Fiercely bright, it is thought his quick wit — "sharp enough to cut himself", says one political journalist — will go down well in City circles.

المستخدمة المستخدمة

#### Woolly search

WHAT is it between opera and sheep? Glyndebourne would not be the same without them and now David Freeman of the Opera Factory is looking for sponsors with some connection with the woolly creatures. Freeman caused much hilarity this week by taking his opera company to Wiltshire to study the baa-



Darling: a sharp wit

ing habits of sheep in preparation for the singers' forthcoming parts in Yan Tan Tethera, Harrison Birtwistle's opera about two rival shepherds. Now he is hoping that a company will sponsor the production at the Queen Elizabeth Hall in September and is approaching firms with sheepish connections. The International Wool Secretariat, the Sheep Shop in Covent Garden and the Nationwide Building Society, which features sheep in its adverts, have all been approached and any sponsor with woolly connections shou-ld get a good deal. Haagen-Daz was reportedly delighted with its sponsorship of Free-man's Don Giovanni in which all the guests at the banquet were served Haagen-Daz

IT will be interesting to see how many applicants there are for the job of financial controller in a "newly created in-house pensions department" advertised in yesterdays Financial Times. The advert offers a "competitive salary" and "substantial large company benefits"— which is just as well. The company, if you have not already guessed. you have not already guessed, is Mirror Group Newspapers.

#### Going whacko

IN something of a departure

era, UBS Phillips & Drew is tonight taking top clients off to Wembley for Michael Jack-son's concert. John Wriglesworth, building society analyst, who is organising the party, says the group will be going whacko for Jacko" with the teeny-boppers and confirms they are taking binoculars so they can make their own judgment on the world's most famous nose. Should the binoculars not prove powerful enough, the group could always train them on the Michael Jackson who will be sitting in their own box. But they are likely to be disappointed there, too. He is Michael Jackson, chief executive of the Birmingham Midshires Building Society, and his nose is said to be "small and pointed, without a single nip or tuck in sight". Needless to say, the editor of the Daily Mirror has not been invited.

IS Antony Pilkington's concern about his shares any re-flection of Pilkington's share price, down from 169p to 96p? Pilkington says the March 1992 accounts were wrong - he owns 1,191,480 shares, not 1,119,480, as printed. At the current price, a shortfall of 70,000 shares makes quite a

#### Seat of yearning

THERE will be no excuse for bad behaviour from graduates of the London Business School in future following Dixons' £1 million donation to fund a new chair in Business Ethics and Social Responsibility. Stanley Kalms, chairman of Dixons, says he hopes all MBA students will take the course and the search is now on for an academic to fill the professorship. Kalms says the aim is not to focus on affairs such as Blue Arrow and Guinness but to look at wider social responsibilities and open up the discussion on ethics.

And the second s

#### A BUSINESS LETTERS

#### Cynicism has usurped judgment

From Sean Hand Sir, My proposals for a new legal framework for Occupa-tional Pension Schemes (July 15th) have elicited responses from Mrs J Marshall and Mr N F Rothe, which suggest that my motives for proposing reform are self-serving and mercenary. It would appear that excessive cynicism has usurped sound judgment.
Regulation of the sort I

envisage, would result in some increased costs for pension schemes. But that cost is to be weighed against the cost of compensating the victims of pension fund fraud in the absence of any formal system of compensation or asset in-surance. The creation of an effective alternative to High Court litigation, would reduce legal costs not increase them and provide scheme beneficia-ries with an affordable means

of obtaining redress.

The use of the Maxwell pensioners by the government as a lever to extract compensation from institutions eager to preserve self-regulation, has yet to bear fruit. It would appear that the desire to preserve self-regulation is stronger than any sense of responsibility to those whom the system has failed. Your correspondents are

doubtless correct in emphasising the importance for employers to control pension funding cost. But members deserve some say as well. If increased recognition of members' rights is not forthcoming they may well pre-empt the employer's decision to withdraw from occupational schemes. It is true that other Europe-

an countries are becoming convinced of the virtues of having funded pension schemes, and the UK pensions industry has much valuable experience in this area. However. I should be astonished if any European pensions expert would be impressed by a system of law and regulation which not only failed to pre-vent a Maxwell but then failed to take effective action to prevent a repetition of it. Yours faithfully, Sean Hand, Cameron Markby Hewitt,

pers, will promoters of new issues make the concession to

the private investor of printing

#### How share promoters can aid small investors

From Mr Harold Davis Sir, In your Comment (July 24) on the public response to recent share issues, you discuss steps taken by promoters of new issues who wish to en-courage interest by private investors. As a private investor who is a potential follower of who is a potential follower of new issues, may I please add another suggestion to the list? Instead of assuming that all serious investors regularly buy specialist financial newspa-

share sale application forms in the general press a little more widely? By facilitating matters for the private investor, they might then secure the advantages associated with small shareholders. Yours faithfully HAROLD DAVIS. 545 Newark Road.

40 Tower Hill, EC3.

#### Lloyd's obligation

From Sir John Dilke Sir, Lloyd's agents in all major ports around the world have long provided essential information about ships and car-

goes, in peace and war, to the Admiralty and still do so.

This places Her Majesty's government under an obligation to assist Lloyd's in their DEBRA ISAAC | present temporary difficulties.

If that is not done, and soon, we may witness the demise of what has for three centuries been one of our foremost national - or rather international - institutions, which

Yours faithfully, JOHN DILKE. Ludpits, Etchingham,

daily loses credibility.



The unaudited trading results of the Group for the second quarter and first half of 1992, with comparative figures for 1991, are as follows:

Second Quarter			First Half	
1991 £m	1992 £m		1991 £m	1992 £m
3,316	3,090	Tarnoyer	6.368	6,145
309	208	Profit before taxation	507	420
207	140	Net profit	330	284
29.3p	19.бр	Earnings per £1 Ordinary Share	46.6p	39.9p
		Dividends per £1 Ordinary Share	21.0p	21.0

Full statutory accounts for the year 1991, together with an unqualified audit report, have been lodged with the Registrar of Companies

Trading results for the first nine months of 1992 will be announced on

Thursday 29 October 1992.

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36 Harbory Exhinge Sq. Lombor E14 9GE.
071 538 9648
Cash | 126.20 | 126.20 | ... 444
GH Flord | 113.95 | 118.95 | ... 402
Crowth Equaty | 225.00 | 241.70 | -0.20 | 1.30 125-26 125-20 113-26 118-80 226-30 241-70 LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES FT-SE VOLUMES MAJOR INDICES New York (midday): Dow Jones \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3381.08 (+1.59) 422.11 (-0.12) Ryl Bk Scot 318 Salmsbury 1,800 Scot & New 706 Scot Power 4,100 Sears 6,100 Syrn Trent 617 Shell Trans 2,200 Coats Vyla 1.500 Cm Union 728 Courtsuids 1,000 Legal & Gn 43 Lloyds 8k 2,000 M8 Cardin 963 MEPC 5,200 Low Clage Volume Abbey Natl 3,000 FTSE Euro 100: 1068,92 (-8.77) Exchange index compared with 1985 was same at 92.3 Alid-Ljons 623 Anglian W 289 Arg-li Gp 2.100 Arg- Wiggn 817 AB Foods 281 FT-SE 100 Sep 92 - 2447.0 2454.0 2419.0 2426.0 9610 Dec 92 - 2492.0 2492.0 3463.0 2470.0 19 (day's range 92.2-92.3). Brussels: Tovious open interest: 44231 Eng Chna C 586 Enterpr Oil 1,000 Eurotinni U 523 MEPC 5,200 Marks Sp: 43,000 Three Month Sterling Previous open interest 229747 **Tokyo:** Nikkei Avge ... ... 15555.00 (-459.65) Paris CAC ....... 491.60 (-7.66) Marks spr 1-3,440
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2.22631-2.2717 2.2683-2.2716
1.9125-1.9197 1.9190-1.9197
11.1705-11.2056 11.1705-11.1842
9.5950-9.6193 9.5950-9.6081
10.3165-10.3466 10.3165-10.3299
2.44.19-2.451.15 19.9883-20.0148
2.5367-2.5436 2.5369-2.5398 Hong Kong. Hang Seng ..... Sep 92 96.52 96.53 Dec 92 .. 96.17 96.17 96.51 96.12 96.51 96.12 675 1367 1.650 London:
FT A ALShare 1148.53 (-4.90)
FT 500 1293.03 (-4.92)
FT Gold Miner 91.0 (-2.0)
FT Fand Indians 105.40 (-0.37)
FT Got; Sea 88.71 (-0.20)
Bergans 19553
SEAQ Volume 431.1m
LSM (Datastra) 115.39 (-0.45) BOC Nthrn Fds 511
Pa 0 329
Pearson 797
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PowerGen 3,200
Prudential 1,900 Sep 92 ... Dec 92 ... 90.16 90.17 90.36 90.37 90.14 90.27 Amsterdam: CBS Tendency ..... 2,000 9,000 1,500 Smith Nph 922 Smith (WH) 1,100 Sun Alface 633 TSB 2,600 US Treasury Bond Prevous open mercus 3570 Sep 92 ... 104-26 105-04 104-18 Dec 92 .. 104-22 1474 Sydney: AO ...... 1621.0 (-9.7) STZ 1.900 Long Gilt Previous open asserest: 63254 2.600 1.900 1.300 473 2.100 Tate & Lyle 2,800 Tesco £,000 Tharnes W 954 Thrn EMI 436 Tomkins 236 97-27 97-31 97-02 97-23 97-23 97-19 Sto 92 \_ Dec 92 \_ Frankfurt Partiays Prudertasi 1,900
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Australia dellar 2.5685-2.5718
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Cyprus pound 0.813-0.823
Futhand marks 7.76-7.84
Greece drachina 348.52-352-93
Hong Kong dollar 14.8067-14.8164
India ruper 54.00-54.66
Kuwak dinar KD 0.557-0.564
Malaysia ringgir 4.7838-4.7933
Mexico peso 5935-6035
New Zealand dollar 3.5910-3.5093
Sandi Arabia riyal 7.134-7.221
Singapore dollar 3.0882-3.0918
S Africa rand (lim) 7.4388-7.5961
S Africa rand cound 5.9961-5.0330
U A E dicham 6.9875-7.0725 ALL PROPERTY TO A STATE OF LIFFE OPTIONS COMMODITIES REPORT: Cocca futures ended with reduced gains as the market continued to hold in its recent trading range. Robusts coffee futures finished with gains as the market recovered some ground lost during the last couple of weeks. White sugar prices were firmer but below the day's highs amid signs that the recovery from Wednesday's sharp fall was beginning to run out of steam. ICIS-LOR (London 6.00 pm): An ensing in the lraq/UN sension conspired with mildly bearish inventories to see prices slide. Series Sep DecMar Sep DecMar CRUDE OILS (Shaud FOR) 20.50 20.50 20.50 20.50 p) 21.85 3 21.75 -0.20 -0.25 -0.20 -0.20 -0.20 LONDON POR GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES WHEAT (class EM) COCCOA

- 145:C Sep ... 733-730

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Notice: \$20 **GAS OIL** 104-104 104-104 \_\_ 192.25-42.50 \_\_\_ 193.75 BID ..... 185.75-86.00 Nov. Local Anthority Department of the Control of the Co Volt 12874 10-10-10-10-3.40-335 10-10-10°+ 10°+-10°+ 3.65-3.58 10°-10°+ BRENT (6.90pm) . 20.48-20.45 - 20.44-20.46 - 20.38-20.39 20.30 BID -- -- 120 00 --- 122 50 --- - - - - unq Vot 16308 SCGD: Fixed hate Surring Export Finance. Males-up day: July 31, 1992 Agreed rates August 26, 1992 to Sept 22, 1992 Scheme I: 11.27%. Schemes II & III: 11.46%. Reference rate July 1, 1992 to July 31, 1992 Scheme IV & Y: 10.188%. UNLEASHED GAROLINE

216-25-17-50 Dec 211.00 STR

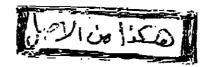
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Vol: 108 POTATO
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Volume 22 MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Arenage Salatock primes at representative markets on July 30 Biffex GNI Lai (\$100)4 53 50 53 60 -1 65 75 90 -1 37 -34 0 71 97 -4 02 -32.7 Cattle 112:09 -0 80 113:09 Currency 3 mile Free or 9 mile 10 mile 6 mile 7 miles 7 day 3-20-9-9-10-10 8-8-4-3-6 mili 34-34 95-97 107-104 57-574 37-37-FT-SE INDEX (FEX.12%) 34-27: 9-64: 10-9 8-7: 41-67: Ang 92 High: 1063 Low: 1050 Close: 1043 Sep 92 1102 1079 1085 Oct 92 1190 1175 1173 Jan 92 1220 1220 1205 1205 Vol: 218 lots. Open inche: 2402 Index: 1088 - 5 2300 2350 2400 2450 2500 2550 MUBBER -2.7 110.77 -3.26 -24.8 128 94 49 150 112 79 199 134 192 188 153 121 205 — 142 25 52 73 93 No 1 RSS CW (pth) Scries Aug New Feb Aug New Feb Essen Ele. 260 13 26 33 312 9 14 #27014 280 314 15 21 14 19 24 ंदर्ग (valuate pro- केंद्र) LONDON MÉTAL EXCHANGE | Compart Gele A Estimate| | Code | 1309.0-1309.5 | 3 de | 1333.5-1334.5 |
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Walter St.

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By Derek Harris

for raising grants and other aid from EC sources, but few get to grips with the complexity of doing so. Now a pan-European database approach is being worked out. This would allow a business based in the UK to decide whether locating in some other EC country might prove more advantageous.

The man intent on introducing this new dimension in the hunt for development cash is Bob Spray. newly appointed director of the European Resources Centre for Industrial Restructuring and Development (CERRM), which is based in France. He was formerly with British Coal Enterprise, the jobs creation arm of British Coal.

The centre aims to help disadvantaged areas of Europe, mainly by fostering new businesses,

Mr Spray said: "There is sub-stantial financial aid available, so long as you know what is applicato a particular company's

Smaller businesses in Britain could benefit according to Mr Spray. He said: "There are 23 different directorates in the EC making funding available. At present, you have to decide which fund you will go for and then you have to see if it is applicable to your circumstances." He went on: "I want it to be the other way around. so that the system is user orientated. You should be able to say what your need is and for a database to throw up all the possibilities across

THERE are many opportunities all of the directorates and the EC countries.

> There are several existing databases: the pioneer is at Strathclyde University and is used as the basis for some others.

Well along the pan-European road is Finance for Business, based in Worksop, Nottinghamshire, which not only covers the UK, but EC grants and aid available in other key European countries. It expects to have covered every national market in Europe by the

CERRM is at Maison de la Formation. Centre Jean Monnet, 54400 Longwy, France; telephone (33) 82 25 24 80.





"I just wish that all the people who tell me they envy my independence could meet you!"

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# Market gap led to success

IN THE early part of 1988, Sten Chesser, then managing director of Everest & Jennings, which is a leading wheelchair manufacturer. believed he had spotted a gap in a market. It was an unusual gap—between an infinite variety of aids for elderly and disabled people and their intended market. Mostly, potential buyers did not know the products existed.

The company materialised as Keep Able, with a 10,000 square feet showroom near Kew Bridge in south-west London. Backed by funding of just over £1 million, much of which came from 3i, the venture capital company. Keep Able began with a staff of six and achieved a first-year turnover of £250,000. Today, there is a staff of 40 and annual sales are close to \$4

12,000 square foot showroom in Dudley in the West Midlands. It had meant finding premises on one level, easy to reach by road or public transport and offering safe parking with easy access to the building. On display is a broad range of goods from a tap turner and walking sticks to a purpose-designed kitchen and a throughfloor wheelchair lift. Specially trained sales staff are supported by occupational therapists.

Mr Chesser said: "Our philoso-

phy is not to ask people what they want, but to ask them what their problems are. That might sound like a silly question if the customer has come in to choose an elevating bath seat. But then you go on to ask



the customer to show you how it is in one of the display bathrooms we have in the centre and, watching them get in and out of the bath, you might see that they don't require an elevating bath seat costing £300, but two grab rails totalling £12."

He added: "Obviously, the con-verse could also be true. Either way, our responsibility is to give the customer the right advice.

In first attracting customers, Keep Able eschewed advertising in favour of direct approaches to

EAST MIDLANDS

WRITE TO BOX NO S&21 FOR FURTHER DETAILS C/o The Timos Newspaper.

EXPANDING

professional advisers in the social services and such organisations as Age Concern and Arthritis Care. He believed it was possible to capitalise on the reputations of himself and his team, which in-cluded David Russell, the marketing manager, and Tina Stevens, the head occupational therapist, who manages the London

Mr Chesser said: "We met the professional advisers and convinced them that Keep Able was

**BUSINESS SERVICES** 

BANKRUPTCY AND

INSOLVENCY

We have a way out for most rading companies don't thro ewey those years of hard and don't be taken in by

good. We said: Try us once and, if we perform, continue, but try us once." You can only do that if you have confidence in your capabilities." He accepts that profit can be an uncomfortable topic when cus-tomers are disabled or frail and elderly. However, he needs the right margins because he intends to expand the business further. He said: "We want to become the

leading, most-respected supplier of these products and, to fulfill that aim, we must expand."

The Small Business Research Trust is to expand its investigations into the exporting potential of small businesses. A quarterly survey is being made, backed by sponsor-ship from the Royal Bank of Scotland and the first report is due in September. The trust has already established that small firms involved in exporting are far more heavily orientated towards overseas sales than larger companies in a

similar position.

As well as monitoring exporting performance, the survey will look at common problems facing small exporters, such as finding and monitoring overseas distributors and agents, market information, securing payments and coping with exchange rate movements.

The survey will cover about 4.000 active exporters, employing 50 or fewer people and should be a useful barometer of UK small business performance, especially as the single European market opens

National Westminster Bank is establishing a network of regional technology executives, the idea being to create at local level strong links with the "technology community" in which smaller businesses often play an important role. The first to be appointed are Neil Sellick in Bristol, who is responsible for the South West and Chris Keirl, based in Nottingham, who covers the East Midlands. The bank has already trained 125 technology managers so that technology business that technology business are so that the source of the sou nesses can be serviced more effectively.

EDITOR DEREK HARRIS

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# Super-power chip is behind the clock

ersonal computers may be getting easier to use, as anyone who has recently bought one knows, but there is no way to avoid at least some of the jargon if a buyer wants to tell the difference between the models on offer.

The first point to identify is the type of computer chip used. The majority of personal computers, more than 100 million, use one of the chips made by the American company Intel. It has a wide selection — the basic groups being the 286, 386 and 486.

Like engine sizes in cars, the capacity of the chip governs the speed, power and, argu-ably, the comfort level that the PC user can enjoy. Unlike car engines, however, the assumption — so far proved correct is that, in time, everyone migrates to using PCs with increasingly powerful chips.

Under preparation at the moment is the next chip in the Intel series. It will not, however, be called the 586. Intel is beginning to face competition from "clone makers" of its chips - a battle it is fighting through the US courts as well

Intel is banking on the "P5"

putting it back

ahead of its

rivals, reports Matthew May

as in the marketplace. As Intel discovered in the US, a string of numbers cannot be given a trademark so competitors are able to name their dones using the Intel numbers. For the new chip, the P5 as it is known while under development, Intel will be dreaming up a new name that will in-clude at least some letters of

the alphabet. Another difference between the P5 and its predecessors is that it is going to be late. Last week the company said that the chip would not go into production until next Easter, three months later than initially planned.

With so many personal computers using earlier chips made by the company the announcement is important within such a competitive industry. Several leading computer manufacturers are hoping that the new chip will revitalise demand for the most powerful PCs, the most profit-

able end of the market.

Manufacturers are fighting prices are still being cut. PCs using the present top-of-the-range 486 chip are appearing at little more than £1,000 not much above 386 systems.

Competition from clone makers on existing chips has also forced lintel to cut prices so the P5 should give it some breathing space by putting it. temporarily at least, back ahead of its rivals. Putting on its best face, Intel

argues that the delay in the P5

will allow it to improve the manufacturing: process and enable more 486s to be pro-duced as demand has been higher than expected. The company will also have ensure that it has no bugs - a vital precaution after the em-barrassment the company suf-

fered with early versions of one

Chipping away at the competition: a 6in silicon "wafer" containing more than a hundred Intel computer chips of its chips. Each new chip will ture will be that it should be contain over three million

easier to use to design so-called transistors on a piece of silicon "fault tolerant" computers that about the size of a standard duplicate functions to prevent postage stamp. The chip will be twice as powerful as the 486 and will be initially placed in new chip? advanced machines aimed at

But who really needs the "Anything that involves multimedia, or displaying video and sound will benefit," Hans Geyer. Intel's general manager in Europe, says. "Better graphics and higher resolution are wanted and so more powerful chips are needed." One problem is that software that can take full advantage of a new chip

years behind. Although the P5 commonly used within a couple of years. Some competitors, however, argue that present technology is more always seems to lag a couple of than enough for most custom-

will be aimed initially at specialist applications, Intel believes that it will become

ers who are more concerned about price than extra power. The 386 fulfils the requirements of most PC users, they say, with the 486 still really only for specific uses in areas such as controlling networks or computer aided design.

he research firm Dataquest is predictfrom semiconductors will rise by 5 per cent this year. "Overall growth in the indus-try is being fuelled by the demand for workstations, portable PCs, and picture-based software that require greater amounts of system memory, Gene Norrett, Dataquest vice president, said. He predicted that sales of the 486 chip would jump as more of those relatively new technologies

were adopted by customers. ers using the P5 chip should be out in force in the high street. By then Intel plans to have its successor ready -- a project already under way.

> Infotech Multimedia pages 26-27

# IBM prices drop again

IBM Europe, is cutting the prices of its PS/2 desktop computers in Europe, the Middle East and Africa by 25 to 42 per cent. The price cuts follow reductions of between 14 and 33 per cent carried out in May and June and reflect the price war among leading computer manufacturers.

1BM said that it was also providing some models with the OS/2 operating environment. The latest price cuts should reduce the price of IBM's basic PS/2 to

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Costly choice

A HEALTH authority spent \$43 million on a computer system that did said 450 women took part not work. Now Wessex in a study, the results of Regional. IT FELL OFF THE

thority dozens of hospitals across Dorset. Hampshire. Avon and Wiltshire - has district auditor's report to

the police to see if there is any criminal case to anambitious

plan in 1982 for a system linking the hospitals put costs at £26 million. But when finally scrapped in 1990, the project had cost £43 million, the equivalent of 1,400 liver transplants or 16,000 hip operations. Some of the work was

being put to use Ken Jarrold, the authority's manager, said. But at least £20 million had been wasted.

even ent no VI DRIVERS will one day be able to watch satellite TV in their cars when government researchers perfect a barshaped antenna designed to replace unwieldy dish re-ceivers, says Japan's tele-

communications ministry. Using a new slow-speed digital transmission system capable of sending informa-tion through satellites at a speed of 64,000 bits per second, drivers will be able to watch satellite TV

mounted on their car roof. Officials said images sent by the system are still too blurred for commercial use and researchers are working on ways to improve the picture. In Japan, about 700,000 car television sets are sold each year.

**VDU** study

WORKING with visual display units (VDUs) does not increase the chances of miscarriage for pregnant women, according to re-search sponsored largely by the Health and Safety

Dr Colin Mackay, chief ergonomist at the agency,

which are published in the British Medicine. The results British study are reassuring and back up the carabroad," he said. "It shows that pregnant women who

work, even

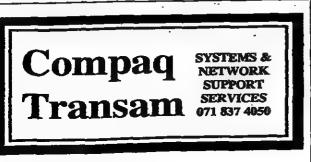
habitually, at VDUs are not at increased risk of miscarriage."

Relieving stress AUSTRALIAN researchers have combined the ancient Chinese practise of acupuncture with high technology to produce an earpiece

they claim will relieve stress. The earpiece is linked to a pocket-sized battery-powered unit which gives electronic relief similar to the insertion of acupuncture needles, its co-developer

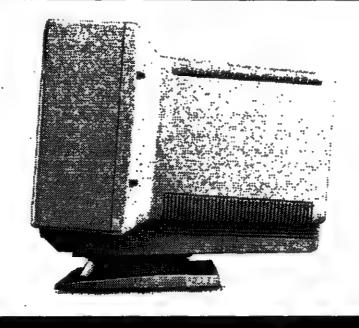
Dean Richards said. The ear is the most effective acupuncture point for easing stress, he says. The technique is transcutaneous, in other words, a small electric current is

The unit is being tested with oil rig workers in the North Sea. Trials are being carried out on pulse rate and blood pressure and the first results are encouraging," he said.



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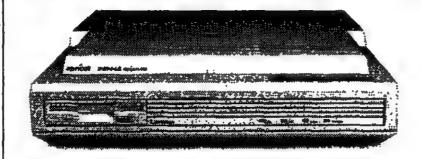
Nobody could help but notice the wide choice of 486 PCs on offer at prices that would have been unthinkable even a year ago.

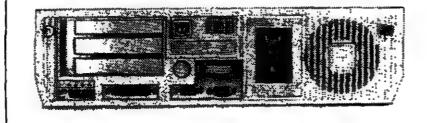
But add the key dimension of integrated networking to the equation and the choice rapidly reduces to just one machine: the Apricot XEN 486SX-20.

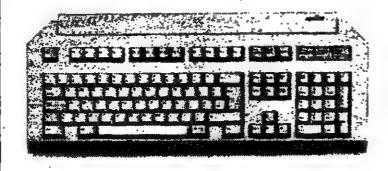
Until September 30th, Apricot are offering the XEN at a price that would be good for its basic specification alone, but which, with built-in networking, is quite outstanding.

Or, to put it another way, to install a network card in a typical machine, would cost as much as £200 more.

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If you're looking for a network-ready 486, you really can't go anywhere else.

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# Myriad messages strike home

A new technology mimics the way

# people work, reports Clive Couldwell

ften misunderstood by users and even by suppliers, the term multimedia refers to a group of complementary technologies that should help people to understand business information better and enable them to communicate with other people by computer.

"One day", says Charles Chang, director of Prism, a European research programme, "computers will reach a stage that more closely approximates to how human beings want to deal with each other. Multimedia will be crucial."

This emerging form of computing has the potential to mix audio, text, graphics, animation, special effects, still images and video in a wide variety of products, including games for home entertainment and videoconferencing for business. Its main aim is to mimic the way in which people work. Few senior managers work in a world of text only. Several companies featured in research carried out by the City University Business School are experimenting with desktop television.

"The effective implementation of multimedia requires skills that go way beyond those to be found in a conventional IT department," says Clive Holtham, professor of information management at City University Business School. "In our research, we were struck by the positive attitude of directors and senior executives to the use of multimedia in systems designed for them."

Of course, some products have been on the market for several years, carrying a "multimedia" label. However, a rapid rise in computer processing power to accommodate the new applications, its falling price and the success of graphical user interfaces, which make computers easier to use for the layperson, has meant that multimedia products are now being developed more quickly.

Research based on the market only a year ago is already out of date. IBM, Digital, Intel, Microsoft, Apple, Lotus and Commodore are some of the big computer companies to declare their commitment to the multimedia concept with strategy or product announcements. Within the next five years, digitised information — paper-



Stalking the progess of multimedia: Clive Holtham, professor of information management at the City University Business School

based data translated into the format computers can understand, and stored on compact disc or transmitted by computer networks — will be available at home and in the workplace.

Much of the coverage of multimedia, particularly in the United
States, has focused on its
future in home entertainment. However, multimedia is still seen by most
potential customers as a solution to skills shortages and
by business technology suppliers as a way out of the
fierce computer price wars.

Training has always been the biggest application for interactive, multimedia technology. Early systems could handle only text and still images, but suppliers now sell systems that also accommodate video and audio in which a student can learn new skills by responding to the equivalent of film dips on a computer screen.

mputer screen. The multimedia market also includes two new types of application: document image processing (DIP) and geographic information systems (GIS). DIP systems store documents as a series of digital images. Suppliers are developing DIP systems to process and retrieve colour images. Developers have

Using video, graphics and animation can improve the impact of a presentation

produced DIP applications using digitised still and moving images. GIS store and manipulate a combination of digitised maps, text and numerical information.

Manuals are also being supplied as the equivalent of an electronic catalogue, where products and trial programs can be sent to potential customers in a more convenient way. Publishers in the consumer market, who are supplying products for education and entertainment, see multimedia as a natural extension of their paper-based publishing activities.

The broadcasting industry in the US and Europe has started to use digital video and is finding multimedia particularly easy to use. The editing

multimedia particularly easy to use. The editing process is more simple and flexible. Video images are compressed into relatively small sizes, then stored on the one computer disc. In the old days, the equivalent process stored full-size import a large number of separate

ages on a large number of separate discs and tapes. The new process means any image can be called back instantly, thus speeding up the editing process.

the editing process.

However, the market for desktop video applications is very much in its infancy. Although the technology is available, it is not yet cheap enough, nor easy enough to use. At

present, systems comprise separate components working together. These will later give way to much more tightly integrated systems.

more tightly integrated systems.

Using video, graphics and animation for a presentation can improve its impact and effectivenesss. Recent research cited by Commodore claims that retention rates among listeners rise by 50 per cent, the persuasive power of the presentation is increased by more than 40 per cent, comprehension improves by 30 per cent and meeting time is reduced by more than a quarter.

The Gulf war limited the range

The Gulf war limited the range of executive travel and proved just how useful it was to communicate with a colleague over a video-conferencing link. At present, most videoconferencing systems sit in dedicated rooms or studios. With desktop videoconferencing, PC users will be able to transmit any image on their screen by public telephone network to appear in an identical form on another colleague's screen.

# Sailing towards a new world

Multimedia is expected to succeed just as PCs did in the 1980s

of a killer

application'

opes are high in the computer industry that multimedia will produce the sales in the 1990s that the personal computer created in the 1980s. Senior executives from many computer companies have been heralding multimedia as a "revolutionary" breakthrough in the dissemination of

information employing a mixture of high technologies. Many customers and suppliers are still confused about what constitutes a multimedia package. Ovum, a market research company, offers a broad-brush definition of the term as computers and software that "support the interactive use of at

least one of audio, still image or
motion video".
The take-up of
multimedia prodocts so far, however, has been
confined to a few
specialised markets, in particular, training and
information kiosks in retail

osks in retail stores and other outlets. In 1991, training packages represented more than 60 per cent of revenues from multimedia; klosks 38 per cent, and general business usage only 0.8 per cent, says an Ovum report.

By 1994, however, the technology should have spread to encompass business tools such as spreadsheets and word processing. Ovum predicts that in 1997 "the communications market will have started to make a significant impact as the fastest-growing section". In particular, it mentions electronic mail packages, which will support multimedia, and what are called groupware activities, such as video-conferencing.

Although training remains the biggest market for multimedia products, suppliers are already looking at the potential in other fields. ICL predicts that by the mid-190s media-based point-of-purchase systems will overtake training as the main use of multimedia systems. Mul-

timedia vendors, however, will have an uphill struggle to convince the business market to adopt their products. Although the suppliers argue that multimedia can achieve considerable savings, there are still a number of obstacles.

Multimedia is expensive and the technology still unproven in many areas and there is no established international standard, so the customer cannot be sure of expanding the system he or she has bought.

or she has bought.

"We are in this position at the moment because of the cost of multimedia and its complexity," says Trevor Wing Videologic's marketing director. "Extensions

"Suppliers are still obsessed with the notion to handle sound and video are at present outside the operating system."

However, Mr Wing says there

However, Mr
Wing says there
are developments
at the moment
that could give
the market its
much needed
boost. By the end

Sales Sales

of the year, Microsoft Windows, IBM's OS/2 and Apple's System 7 operating systems will all support multimedia interfaces as standard.

This could make a multimedia PC as easy to use as any other application and, because margins are tight in the PC market, the suppliers will not charge extra for the extensions.

Ovum predicts that the marlet for multimedia systems will grow fast in the next five years from a 1991 figure of £250 million in the United States and Europe, to £5 billion by 1997. Ovum adds a warning, however, that many users are suspicious of what they see as another technology seeking a solution.

that many users are suspicious of what they see as another technology seeking a solution. "Many suppliers are still obsessed with the notion of a killer application, one that will enable them to sell products on a large scale into a sector of the market as yet unreached by the PC," the seport concludes.

SEAN HALLAHAN



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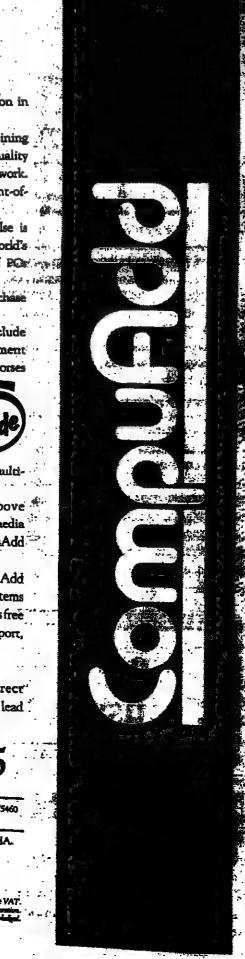
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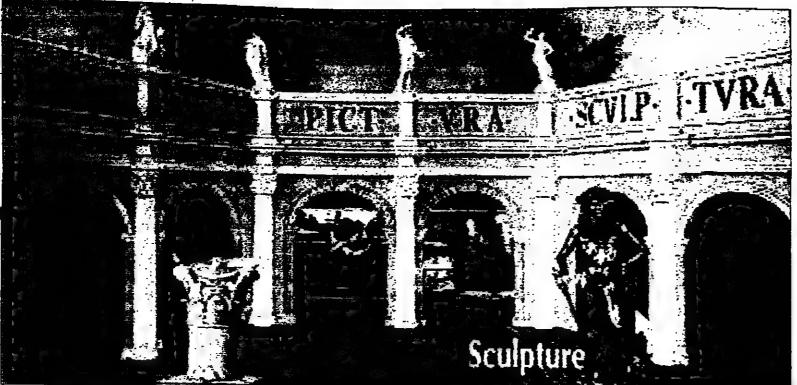
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What multimedia technology can do: exploring the art of the Renaissance in Florence — one of the new interactive compact discs from Philips

# Dial-a-movie is on the way panies have produced MPC computers

f your idea of a relaxing evening is to slump in front of the television, beware. Computer and consumer electronics companies aim to change your viewing habits. They are racing to develop home multimedia products, which could make some viewing an active experience, rather than a passive one.

These pieces of consumer electronics

will offer "interactivity" - the ability to control and manipulate sound, video, text, graphics and animation. Manufacturers hope the market will be worth billions of pounds with the promise of interactive video games, electronic books, videotelephones, home shopping and libraries and databases, accessed from a television set.

The first multimedia machines use. CD-ROM (compact disc read only memory) discs, which look like audio CDs and hold vast amounts of data. A CD-ROM can store more than 250,000 pages of typed text or a mixture of text and pictures. In the future, cable, satellife and digital telephone systems may also bring multimedia programmes to the home.

Multimedia supporters, however, admit it is hard to sell. "Trying to describe multimedia is like trying to describe the taste of chocolate," says Graham Brown-Martin, the chairman of Electronic Pictures and Sound in Film choice and shopping will be possible from your front room, George Cole writes

'Interactive TV

will create

the armchair

video store'

Last year, the large computer groups

Apple and IBM formed Kaleida, a

company that aims to develop multi-

media software standards that will be

licensed to other companies. Microsoft,

the American software company, has

produced the MPC (multimedia PC)

standard, which enables many IBM

Earlier this year, Philips started selling its CD-I (compact disc interac-tive format) in the UK. A CD-I deck looks like a videorecorder, plugs into the home television and stereo system and is operated by a remote control handset. It costs about £600. Philips has produced about 30 CD-I discs, which include arts,

sport, educational. games and children's titles, and plans interactive movies, allowing viewers to choose how the plot develops. "Some people talk about a home revolution, but multimedia is about changing

people's behaviour and that takes a long time," says Dick Fletcher, the managing director of New Media, a London multimedia company.

Kodak is preparing its Photo CD format, which allows users to store photographs on CD and watch them on a home television set, and Sony has produced the £350 Data Discman, a hand-heid. "electronic book", which uses miniature CD-ROM discs to store

and upgrade kits but many believe the MPC is more likely to succeed in education and business, Mr Brown-Martin says: "The peneselling multimedia players have a problem," says Isobel Pring, a multitration of home computers is quite low and few people will want a computer

media consultant. "They are trying to and keyboard connected to the family attract caring parents concerned about the amount of television their children However, multimedia is likely to are watching. That is why there is such have its biggest impact in the area of an emphasis on interactivity and educational titles. But the most attracinteractive television. This system will use satellite, cable and digital television

and telephone systems to bring multi-media into the home. Explorer Techtive multimedia discs are likely to be 'shoot nology last year used a system called DVI (digital video interactive) to squeeze or compress moving digital 'em up' games." Com-modore introduced its multimedia player last year. CDTV was designed images into a conventional television channel. National Transcommunas a family multimeications, of Winchester, Hampshire, dia machine but it did has developed a land-based digital system for the Independent Television not sell well, so Commodore is aiming at Commission, which could also offer the educational and computer games multimedia services.

"Interactive television will introduce home shopping and banking, videophones and the armchair video store," says Michael Winser, who has the curious title of technical evangelist, for Microsoft Europe.

You will be able to sit in your living

room, dial up a movie and have it sent to your home via cable or telephone. Interactive television opens the door to lots of pay-per-view services.

Right mix to solve the skills shortage

New training methods may help Britain to beat the slump

The skills shortage in Britain is still potential ly a brake on economic recovery, the Association of British Chambers of Commerce notes in a survey. Tackling the shortage has become the main practical aim of multimedia. As one report says, "there are only three uses for multimedia — training, training and training".

The government's response to unemployment and the up a unit specifically to develop and promote what it calls "flexible learning techniques". Multimedia is one method, Simulation, compact disc and even virtual reality technol-

ogies are others.

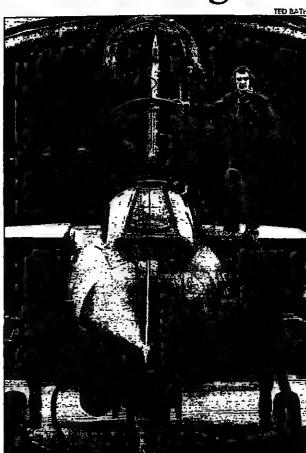
Multimedia is very attractive," Alan Clarke, a senior training adviser, says, "Sometimes it is a lovely solution, but you have to ask first what the problem is."

One instance of an appro-priate use identified by the unit was the development of a system for the West Midlands Fire Brigade, in conjunction with Portsmouth University, to simulate a major fire for use in the training of firefighters.

Mr Clarke's office is also responsible for a system, produced with Liverpool John Moores University, for NHS staff engaged in cervical can-cer screening. He says: "The only alternative is to view thousands of slides through a microscope, probably with an experienced specialist looking over your shoulder."

With multimedia, the slides can be incorporated in a computer system and an expert commentary made available for it. The project also spreads expertise in multimedia and enables the former Liverpool Polytechnic to build a body of competence while clearing any

bugs from its own systems.
Such practical and immediate use is also emphasised in the private sector, although



Tornado fighter: multimedia is used in ground crew training

Commodore and IBM, argue that multimedia systems can be assembled relatively cheaply and that users have all the functions of a personal computer. Commodore systems. for example, are being used in 120 Derbyshire schools in Japanese language, lifestyle and culture classes. The project was started when Toyota invested £700 million in the county. In this case, multimedia stands in for specialist teachers and materials that are not available in

sufficient quantity.
At British Aerospace, multimedia serves as preliminary training for the ground crews of the different nations buying the Tornado aircraft. Multimedia lays the groundwork to ensure that all trainees are at the same level when more

detailed courses start.

surance company using multimedia to improve customer service in its branches. Course material is developed at head office and fed to branches in the style of a library.

At a future stage it could be distributed electronically, through a network. IBM expects networked multimedia to become more common.

John Harrington, in charge of multimedia for IBM, says: "Many organisations have a wealth of material in the form of slides, presentation material

and still photographs."

But multimedia is not likely to suit all types of training. There's a tendency for people to dip into it," Mark Murphy. an Apple training manager, says. "There could be a problem with multimedia if it is run by technologists and developed by technologists."

DAVID GUEST



# Captain's advice proves key to Hodgson's success

By JOHN HENNESSY

JOHN Hodgson, little known outside his native Cheshire. has emerged as the surprise packet of the English Amateur Golf championship at Royal Cinque Ports after another conclusive victory in yester-

day's fourth round.

Beating Peter Bailey, one of a horde of Yorkshiremen qualified for the event, by 4 and 3, he has yet to see the last three holes. He had won his first three rounds by, successively, 4 and 3, 7 and 6, and 7 and 5. His easy victories here have

meant that he has spent an inordinate amount of time kicking his heels waiting for his next opponent to make himself known. So it was yesterday as Stuart Cage and Steve Barwick had to go to extra holes to decide who was to share the tee with Hodgson. Eventually, Cage came through at the 20th, which may have strained his resources, while Hodgson had been husbanding his.

Now 23, Hodgson won the West Midlands Open Amsteur championship two years ago but otherwise has lived on the level of hundreds of young men playing off scratch or thereabours, waiting for some little secret which might lift them on to the plateau of the

Finishing tenth in the West of England championship this year, making the 36-hole cut in the Lytham Trophy and zon and the St Andrews Links trophies was hardly a CV to cause would-be opponents to

If this week is anything to go by, Hodgson's little secret was imparted to him not by a professional but by another Bailey. Phil, captain of the Cheshire team. It was nothing more profound than to avoid too steep a takeaway.

From that little acorn of wisdom a mighty oak of achievement might flow, for from that day, during the Wiltshire championship, Hodgson has been much more comfortable with his

Moving on to Deal, he was

#### RESULTS FROM DEAL

THERD ROLIND: "C S Educate (Sath) bit S
East (Fathers 2 Incluse N Luchmet (Setby) to M
Smee (Garshard Park) 20nc P Streeter
(Seeford) bit 0 Whitaliser (Bath), C and 1, S J
Cos (Woodhad See) bit 5 Sharer (Minester), and
2 A McGulfe (Prince 6) with "6
Walsentherm (Recall and Collan) so P Wheten John O'Gairti bi J Windle Pertes Park, 2 and 1, MA Pullan (Sard Moor) is M. Clacke, "taying, 2 and 1, "FIA FI His (Southeen and Ansidae) bi J Wishing

regains

his form

STEVEN Richardson up-

Richardson

(Hindhood), one hole. M R Searle (Lyme Regal) by "C D 1/2us. (Hawksone Park) 2Ch 1. James (Broadssone) bt S Graffatts (Mentworthy, 4 and 2. R V/aile) (Meanson) bt 3 R Hogorbotham (Earnfholl), 5 and 2. B Shaw (Dresterfall), 5 and 2. B Shaw (Dresterfall) bt C S Chollen (Solve Rogs), 3 and 2 "M Stanton (Sabhord) bt P A Shabets (Broome Park) bt N B Foster (Morkson) one hole, 3 S Hoogsone) 13 and 2. A Robets (Broome Park) bt N B Foster (Morkson) one hole, 3 S Hoogson (Fytherapton bt P J Badey (Albeytale), 3 and 3 S Cage (Sard Moor) belt S Banks (East Berkstne) 3 and 2. density special of heavy.



Putting on the style: Whittaker cuts a dashing figure at Royal Cinque Ports

# Continuing success presents Nicholas with a dilemma

five under par in winning his

second match and two under

par in the other three. No

wonder he is considering the possibility of turning profes-sional specially as his alterna-

tive, and present, employment

is painting and decorating.
The feature of Hodgson's

round yesterday was a fourth

successive two at the 166-yard

8th against the hapless Peter

Bailey. He killed it with a five-

That put him ahead for the

second time and after his

opponent had tangled in the rough at the next he hit that

same five-iron to that same

close proximity at the 12th and was gifted the 14th by a

demoralised Bailey's failure from two feet at the 14th.

British Amateur champion, had to withdraw with a back

injury after playing only four holes, but in obvious pain.

With the defeat of Carl Watts,

that meant that only three of

the eight seeded players had

progressed as far as the last 16 — Colin Edwards. Ralph Hutt and Matthew Stanford.

☐ Bethan Jones, who reduced

her handicap to scratch earlier

in the week, won the Weish

Girls championship at

Rhuddian yesterday, with a

two and one victory in an

absorbing final against her

left-hander, Sarah

Gary Wolstenholme, the

iron to three feet.

BY MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

ALISON Nicholas is at the staged the Open champion, Nick Faldo, to take the early crossroads of her career, but through no fault of her own. clubhouse lead in the first round of the Scandinavian Her immediate future is assured as, with a first round of Masters in Malmö yesterday. The Ryder Cup player, whose career seemed to have 69 in the English Open yesterday, she remained on course stalled in recent months, fashto represent Europe against ioned a superb six-under-par the United States in the 66 on the long Barseback course, four better than Faldo, Solheim Cup in October. But she is facing the \$64.000 who shot a solid if unremarkquestion: whether she should able 70 in his first competitive compete regularly against the

round since his Muirfield Americans again. Nicholas did not enjoy playtriumph. "I holed some good putts today, which was nice ing on the US LPGA Tour in 1989. Nancy Lopez, the bestbecause I had been scoring terribly," Richardson said. known American golfer of the modern era, urged Nicholas to 'It's been tough this season." return, but she opted to re-Richardson, who has missed five cuts in his last main in Europe. Unfortunateseven tournaments, picked up ly, her decision coincided with seven birdies and had just one the recession, which has sent the Women Professional Golfbogey. Jay Don Blake, of the United States, produced a ers' European Tour (WPGET) stunning eagle-eagle burst at into freefall. This season the Tour comprises 11 Order of the 2nd and 3rd and finished on 69, the same score as Merit events compared with

26 in 1988.

The rebuilding programme has begun, and Tour officials

are hopeful of a handful of

new tournaments next year, including the prospect of one

Africa. The defending champion, Colin Montgomerie, bogeyed the 18th to finish with a 71. one under par.

Wayne Westner, of South

in Scotland and another in Finland. Nicholas would hope to play in most although she is conscious that she might need to return to the American arena to be fully prepared. The qualifying process starts in

Florida later this month.

"I've coped pretty well with the frustration of having two weeks off here and there this year." Nicholas, aged 30, said.
"Yet you can practise and practise and practise, but you still need regular competition. It's the pressure which produces the sharpness. I'll have to think very seriously about going back to the States, especially as these should be my best years."

Nadene Hall, of Australia. established the early firstround lead with a 68 at The Tytherington Club but Nicholas, the British Open champion in 1987, launched her attempt for a fifteenth WPGET win with four birdies. She spoiled her round by taking three putts on three

Hall, aged 23, has a best finish of seventh in Europe but she has already signed on the dotted line for the LPGA qualifying school. Hall was runner-up to Helen Dobson in the British amateur strokeplay championship in 1989. She learned to play on the sand-belt courses of Melbourne, which is a far cry from Tytherington. Even so, she

gathered seven birdies. There was a healthy firstround crowd, although few witnessed the shot of the day. maybe the shot of the European Tour, at the 2nd, where Jennifer Lawrence, of Bristol. holed with a three-iron from 175 yards for an albatross two.

Elsewhere, Dale Reid enhanced her claims for a place in the Solheim Cup with a marvellous recovery. She took 40 strokes to play her first nine holes but returned in 30 with the help of seven birdies.

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (GS and trelend unless stated) 66: N Hall (Aus).
68: A Nicholas. 70: D Red 71: W Dicks. M-Lde Larenze (Fr), D Dowling. 72: C Nilsmark (Swe), L. Davies. 73: M Lurin (Aus), C Dichah (Aus). K Espresse (Fr), J Lawrence. 74: H Wadsworth, K Douglas, C Hayltar, S Strudwick, T Johnson. 75: J Hill (Am), 8 Granbeig (Swe). M Gamer, C Hashresson (Swe), J Alfrank (Swe), L Miestz-Allone (SA)

# **Verwey continues** to dominate rivals

By PATRICIA DAVIES

BOBBY Verwey, of South Africa, continued to dominate the Lawrence Batley Seniors on the second day of the threeday event at Huddersfield

Three holes from home, he was nine under par, seven ahead of his nearest opposition, in the person of David Butler, from Coombe Wood. Butler added a round of 67. four under par, to the 72, two over, he had at Woodsome Hall on Wednesday, for a total of 139, two under.

Verwey, who dropped a shot at the 1st, rediscovered his happy eagle knack — he had three in a first round of 65 by chipping in for a three at the 3rd, a downhill par five reachable in two. A birdie four followed at his next hole, the 5th (all discrepancies will be explained) and he rolled in a 25-foot putt for a birdie three at the 7th.

Uncharacteristically, for he is one of the world's great talkers, all he said afterwards was: "I'm not saying anything. This game unbelievable."

Nimbus 4, E Laur (Gert Nimbus 4 and K Holighaus (Ger) Nimbus 4, 273krt, 1,000ps, British: 9, A Kay ASH25, 250krs, 844, Qumufative: 1, G Lhetm (Fr) Nimbus 4, 8717ps, 2, Wulczak (Po) 8613, 3, Kurstjens (Hol) 8576 British: 7, A Kay, 8151, 13, Gommys (Unii.

At the short 8th, he had another birdie after a lovely five iron, but dropped a shot at the 9th, Still, he went out in 33, four under par, with a birdle three at the 10th, to be nine under.

An explanation is required here: Huddersfield's present configuration is confusing because the 4th hole, a picturesque par three, is out of commission because of problems with the green. The first nine therefore ends at the tenth and an extra short hole, known as 15A, has been

The course is a difficult test as well as confusing, with tricky greens and rough that proved too much for some of the amateurs. One team finished on a score of 13 over par, perhaps the worst return so far recorded in the annals of proare tournaments.

ILTH TOUTHEMELIES.

EARLY SECOND ROUND SCORES (GS. and Intend unless stated): 139: D Busier, 72, 67, 140: G WR, 69, 71; T Horton, 71, 69. 143: A Bickercite, 67, 75, 746: P Bozze (US), 73, 72, T Grutch, 69, 76, F Renne, 69, 76, 146: N Drew, 71, 75, 147; H Muscrott, 75, 74; B Thatcher (US), 73, 74, 149: D Snel, 73, 76; P Bisse, 74, 75; D Telbot, 77, 72.

RACING

# Cauthen critical of whip rule in wake of first ban

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

ceived his first suspension for a whip offence since arriving in England in 1978 - and immediately voiced the con-cern of his fellow jockeys concerning the rules governing the whip.

He was suspended for four days (August 8 to 11 inclusive). The American-born rider uses the whip least of the top riders but was adjudged by the Goodwood stewards to be guilty of improper riding on Witness Box in the Goodwood Cup "in that he had misused his whip down the shoulder in the forehand, and with unrea-

Somable frequency."

Cauthen said: "I hit the horse 13 times but they were more worried about the fact I hit it down the shoulder five times with the whip in the upright position. It is one of the things most of our jockeys are unhappy about. We think it is a bad rule and are trying to work on an amendment.

"Basically, we have been all taught to ride that way but suddenly the stewards have brought in a rule and told us it is improper riding. They are worried about the public image but I do not think my riding of the horse today was offensive in any way."

"As far as I know Sir Gordon Richards hit them down the shoulder, Lester Piggott has done and many other top riders today do it. In the heat of the moment it is almost instinctive. It is the habit of a lifetime

"I don't feel I abused my



horse. He is lazy and every nine I his him he was respond-ing. I am the first to pur the stick down when I know

2

horse has gone." But the race which proved Cauthen's undoing offered Barry Hills a route out of the wilderness as Further Flight pulled off a replica of last year's victory.
Hills has had a season

which any trainer fears. A combination of illnesses has meant nearly all his horses have not been able to run, let alone win. After 99 winners last year, he had only 17 success from a meagre 166 numers before yesterday.

"They have had more symptoms than Tedeys have tea leaves. It has been agony. would sooner go broke or have a divorce rather than have 125 sick horses.

After months of frustration Hills began to hope that the worst might be over a few days ago, but to be absolutely sure he donned his riding boots on Tuesday morning to partner Further Flight in a gallop.

The gallop proved as con-clusively as possible that all was well, although Hills could be forgiven a moment of doubt as Further Flight turned for home in yesterday's race with only two behind him. But, like last year, the six-year-old made relentless

progress down the straight and caught Witness Box and Landowner in the final strides. Michael Hills, who was riding the first winner for his father this year, went on to complete a big-race double when Little Bean made a mockey of the handicap in the Schweppes Golden Mile. He settled the race in a matter of strides as he swept into the lead a furiong out to win by two lengths. Ray Cochrane was bunned for four days for careless riding on the un-placed Heart Of Darkness.

Freddie Lloyd put a muchneeded smile on the face of trainer Neville Callaghan after landing the King George Staloes. Callaghan's string has been reduced from S0 to 20 this year, partly due to his main owner. Pathi Kalla, removing 14 bosses.

YACHTING

# US prevail in anti-climax

Cup imped to a close; day when the final race in the series, the Rolex Trophy, was cancelled, leaving the United States A team the overall winners (Alix Ramsay writes).

The lack of wind had left the fleet stranded on the 1312-mile Olympic-type course and, with no hope of finishing the race before the 4pm deadline, it was called off. The overall result had never been in question after the United States were first and third in the previous off-shore race. Argentina, who finished

THE Rolex Commodores' second, had some consolation a lil. owned and skippered by Arturo Arrebil-laga, from Buessis Aires, won the individual trophy. Califa III. a Farr 44, finished six points ahead of Gaucho, from

points shead of Gaucho, from the Americant fearm.
RESULTS: Real hear placings: Unlard States A Marr. 90639 pts. 2. Argentina, 80424; 3. Juney 785.00; 4. US 5 hem. 671.00; 5. Holland B barn. 641.25; 6. England, 633.00; 7. Hong Kong, 511.50; 8. Sociend, 414.90; 8. Foince, 591.00; 10. Wates, 573.00; 11, Fridand, 289.00; 12. Holland A Warn. 258.50; 11, Califa is (A Arabilloga, Angl., 314.74 points; 2. Gauchto P Gordon, US A heard, 308.49; 3. Callebossico (O Gria, US A heard, 308.49; 3. Callebossico (O Gria, US A heard, 306.00; 1. Felton (D-Snill); US A heard, 306.00; 6. Impulse P Morton, Jun., 283.60.

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BOWLS

# **Cambridge Chesterton** prove a point in final

JOYCE Morgan and June Larter yesterday proved that Cambridge Chesterion re-main one of the strongest women's clubs in England when they beat Anita de Meza and Jan Stern, of Harrow, in the final of the Liverpool Victoria national pairs championship.
Their club-mates. Maureen

Christmas and Jenny Tunbridge, had won the same title two years ago, while 13 Chesterton members reached finals of Cambridgeshire championships this year, earning the right to compete at Royal Learnington Spa.

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BY DAVID RHYS JONES Morgan and Larter signalled their determination to add to their club's collection of silverware by taking seven shots on the first three ends.

> Harrow pair, immaculate in appearance and defiantly unruffled, fought back magnificently.
>
> By the time the 21st end began, they were only two shots behind and, with only two of Larter's woods left to play. Harrow held the two shots they required to force a tie. Larter, up to the challenge, played a captain's part, drew the winner and Chesterton

They led 17-4 after ten, and

the battle seemed won but the

foreclosed at 21-18. Margaret Dyer, of Clevedon Promenade, became the first Somerset player to win a national title since Nancie Colling, the redoubtable England secretary, won the four-wood singles in 1970. Dyer beat Jean Cleet, of Durham City, in the two-wood final. A seasoned indoor international, Dyer's class and experience shone through as she took a 5-0 lead. One delivery on the seventh end broke Cleet's heart as Dyer gently edged her opponent's shot away and counted two. Dyer's 14-9 advantage after 19 ends

put her in an unassailable

hands after little more than an

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ostiend Athetics 5, Minnesote Twins 4. Kaness City Royels 5, 7oronio Blar Jays 2, Baltmore Onotes 6. New York Yankees 0; Chicago White Sox 8, Detroit Tigers 6; Cleveland Indiana 4, Mireaulase Bravers 3; Boston Red Sox 6, 7areas Rangers 3. Seattle Manness 8. Catifornia Angels 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Alianta Braves 5. Houston Astros 3, San Dego Padres 7, Coronnest Red 2 9; Louis Cardinale 4, Montreal Expos 1; Cheago Cubs 6, Passonich Prates 4, Protadebria Philies 6. New York Mets 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 6. San Francisco Glants 1.

BOWLS

Two-wood singles linst: M Dyer bt J Cleet 14-9.

CHICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND 20
CHAUPIONSHIP: Cardiff: Leossiershine
366-7 dac [M I Gidley 151, P Whithcase 61, J
D R Benson 57), Glennogan 135 (D Keither
53) and 155 IM Tamplin 53 not ord.
Leossiershipe worn by an minings and 66
june Clevetion: Somersel 250-9 dec [F J
Turner 109 not outli and 109-1, Nottinghamshine 307-4 dac [G F Archer 151 not out, WA
Dessaur 63) Southend: Surrey 463-4 dec (A
D Brown 145, T D Allors 116, R Allehan 94, A
W Smith 83 not out; Essent 239 [F J Rotands
64, J J B Lewer 50, A J Murphy 4-36, N M
Kendrick 4-89) and 218 (A C Flocherts 78;
Kendrick 4-89; and Gloucester: Micklesse
464-6 dec (F A Radford 119 not out, J C
Rosley 111, R J Sims 63, Alfach Habb 61, D
W Headiny 52), (Boucastershire 276-7 [M G
N Windows 99, T H C Hancock, 54: P P Dutch position and the two shook

FOR THE RECORD

.6-74). Deathy: Wordestershire 218 and 134-1 (A C H Seymour 58, C M Tolley 54 not out). Dertystire 300-6 dec (A Rolley 54 not out). Dertystire 300-6 dec (A Rolley 54 not out). Dertystire 300-6 dec (A Rolley 59). D J Lovel 50, 1G S Steer 51). Microke-by-Seat Yorkshire 222 (M P Youghain 79, K Shap 61 not out, P A Grayson 59; J Hughes 4-55) and 148-2 (A Metasile 77); Northampton-shire 23-2 date (T C Walton 58). Followshire: Hampshire 310-3 duc (J R Wood 148, R M F Cox 100 not out). Karn 113 (J Turner 4-28 N J Long 58) and 290-9 (Long 157). Liverpoot Lancashire 435-5 dec (J E R Gallian 158 not out). E Former 290-9 (Long 157). Liverpoot Lancashire 435-5 dec (J E R Gallian 158 not out). E Former 290-9 dec (R Swarm 108). Match 157-2 (S M Clements 71); Bedfordshire 290-7 dec (R Swarm 108). Match drawn. Reading. Commali 194-5 dec (S Wheny 60) and 42-0. Bertshire 191-5 dec (G L Liverham Cambridgechire 197-6 dec (N T Gadsby 71 and 10-1 Norlolk 171-8 dec (R J Finney 83. Auttar 4-29). NATIONAL, VILLAGE. CHAMPTONSHIP: Seventh round: Methley 212-5, Pluriting 156; Matchurel 156-8. Thope Amold 147. Freuche br Carlon (2-0 in bowling at surings competition). ENGLISH SCHOOLS FESTIVAL:

Stumps competition).
ENGLISH SCHOOLS FESTIVAL:
Charterhouse: Middands 243-1 dec (Swann
121 not out Snell 89, Bull 44 not out, North
186 (Chilon B4, Alzasi 6-70). South 226-7
dec (Hoberts 108 not out, Wisson 55).

BENESCSABA. Hum: European Changi-onethpt: Dey 10. Standard Class 200km Triangle: 1, J Ivotar (C2) Discus B, 58fg/t, 574pts 2, C Trieblel (Ger) LSV, 74, 589 3. R Laino (Swe) SZDS5 57 3, 588 Britisht: 14, W Kay ASW24, 55.2, 551 41, D Campbell, Discus B 62, 130 43, P Gastord Descus B, 8 Skm 19pts 15 Medie: 1, I Wienberg (Den) Vertus C, 81tph, 864pts 2, M van Bres Holl LSpi. 789, 946, 3, E Zegler (Ger) Ventus C, 56.2, 763 15, B Spreckley, LSE, 110 7km 376 Open 281km Outset 1, P Bourgerd (Bet) Firmbus 3, G Kurstjers (Holl Bourgerd (Bet) Firmbus 3, G Kurstjers (Holl

Gormage (IDIII)

Dey 11. Standard Cleas 3888m qued: 1, A remuje (Fin) Discus A. Tol. Algoh. 1000ps. 2, J Forsatien (Fin) Discus B. 102.0, 963.3, Frapia (Fin) Discus B. 102.0, 963.3, Frapia (Fin) Discus B. 102.0, 963.3, Frapia (Fin) Discus B. 969.9, 967. British: 11, P Gesefort, Discus B. 969.9, 974. British: 11, P Gesefort, Discus B. 969.9, 974. British: 28, Gestion B. 20.2, 766.3, R. British: 28, Gestion B. 20.2, Flutos (Fin) Policy (Fin) B. Gurary (Fiu) I.S. 101.0kph, 1.000pts. 3, M Declara (Cz) Vertius B. 48 Spreedby (Cs) Vertius B. 97.3, 927. British: 12, E Lysatoweld (Vertius C. 93.5, 631. 1, Gerbaud (Fin) 8909 2, Napoleon Fin) 877.3, Camptod (Fin) 8527. British: 14, Lysatoweld (Fin) 8572.5, 9618ph, 1,000bs. 3, K Holighaus (Ger) Mirchas 4, 85.4, 865 GOLF

J & B SCOTTESH AMATEUR CHARRON.
SHIP: Fourth round: S Dundes bi F G;
Jardine 24th, S Armeltong bit G Hay 2 and 1;
R Clark bit 5 Henderson 5 and 3: G Hay bit R
Scenett 5 and 4; S Mackenze bit G Shew 1;
hole, D Riffeptinck bit J Reid 1 hole: R
Russal bit H McKobin 5 and 4; F Sewer bit
J McGamagle 1 hole: C But bit 3 Abamatis
5 and 4; S Gallecther bit G Reditord 3 and 2;
E Forbes bit M Unouthert 4 and 3, K
Gallacther bit A Fermer 3 and 2; A Thomson
bit S Pressir 2 and 1; A Winston bit S
Telytholm 1981, I Smith bit W Anderson 5
and 4; G Rankin bit G Jack 1 hole
PME AND KBNING Welch Foursonness
Championarish Serial Welch Foursonness
Championarish Serial Welch Foursonness
Championarish Serial Health Back, 2 and 1
Pinak Newport bit Langland Bey, 2 and 1

FIXTURES

CRICKET Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0, 110 overs mmumum **DURHAM UNIVERSITY. Quittam v Surrey** SWANSEA: Glemorgan v Kent TAUNTON: Somersel v Sussex EDGBASTON. Warwickshize

HEADMOLEY: Yorkshire v Limoshire

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Grosby: cashro v Durham Manaka-by-See:

OTHER SPORT
FOOTBALL: Pro-element makeue (7.30):
Pymouth v Luon. Doncaste v Derby;
Woherhampton Wanderera v Arsenst;
Ponsmouth v Aston Villa (7.45); Streenstury
v Woherhampton: Leyton Ontol v Wast
Ham (7.45): Port Vella v Crave; Gillingham v
Marchester Livided. Gany Chivers tastimonilet: Brighton v Crystel Palaton (7.45);
GOUP: Tytherington: English Women's
Open, Royel Canque Perts: English Amateur
champtonship. Glasgow Gelbes: Soothel
Amateur champtonship Pylis and Kentig:
Wielsh Amateur champtonship. Woodsome
Hall and, Huddespield: Laurence Bebey

OTHER SPORT

Musice (Monnouthshire), 78: R. Morgan, Montouth), 62: S. Rowlinde (Abardovey), 8: C. Lews (Bryn Meadows), 8: Tudor-Jones (Bull Bay), 65: A. Owen (Dolgelau), R. Morgan (Monnouth), A. Worthing (Monnouthshire) (Bit K. Stark (Brynhal), 89: 3: Evans (Bettive-y-Coad), 89: N. Bern (Monnouth), S. Kelly (Abardore), R. Morgan (Pontypool), 91: L. Devies (Bettive-y-Coad), 39: J. Bayrinen Protypool).
First round: B. Jones bt J. Bayrinen, 5 and 4. R. Morgan (Monnouth) bt R. Morgan (Pontypool), 4 and 3; N. Brain bt C. Lawer, 3 and 2. S. Tudor-Jones bt S. Evans, 4 and 3. TOYOLIBA, Janear, MST. Niferatio Creek TOYOUPA, Japan: NST Nagata Open (Japanese unless stated) 88: Y homium, S Nauchi, S Mori. 69: Y Nazelii, M Yarmazon. Mittafte: 70: P Homi. SPEEDWAY

Inter League Chellange: Poole 64 Peter-borough 25. Speedway Ster Cup: Second round, second leg: Cradley Heath 55 Avens Esser 34 (97-83 on agg)

INTER-COUNTY WEEK: Man: Group Group 2: Southeau: Oxford 5, West of Southeau 4: Lerce 8, Durham 1; Harsts and CAV 5, Deskyatine 4. Group 2: Humstenan: Laccestarshire 6, Barleshire 3, East of South Wales 1. Group 4: Cromer: Sommerst 9, Avon 0; Harts 9, Cheshire 0; Nots 5, Wenvictor 4 Group 2: Festioner: Lincs 7, North of Scotland 2: Cambridge: North 1, Sent 6, South Wales 1, Group 3: Festioner: Lincs 7, North of Scotland 2; Cambridge: North 1, Sent 6, Sent 7, South 7, Suddick 2; Creamet in 7, South of Scotland 7, Suddick 2; Creamet in 7, South of Scotland

2. Warner: Group & Chalord: Warneckehire 7. Hents and loW 2: Essec 7. Kent 2: Micdo: 6. Harts 3. Group 6: Ridey: Lines 6, Northaud 6. 4. Stropshire 6, North Wales 3. Avon 6, South of Scotland 4. Group 78: Challan-harm: Durham and Claveland 5. Willer 4; Sulfok 8, IoM 1. BROOKLINE, Mass: Men's tournement (IS unless stated): First round: T Mayotis bt 8 Telbot (SA) 4-8, 6-1, 1-0, rethed; E Amend bt J Chiesp 6-4, 7-5, P Cash (Aus) bt 8 Berber 1-8, 6-4, 6-0. Second round: J Teengo bt P Klosny (Aus) 6-0, 7-6, P Cash (Aus) bt D J Bosse (SA) 7-5, 6-2, B Borg (Swa) bt D Hell 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

YACHTING

CELTIC REGATTA: PY Division 1: 1, Hustiar (P Peters); 2, Something Special (C Trumen); 3, Florin MacCurrelli (T truton), PY Division 2: 1, Imputes (F J Tell; 2, Searnew (D Woodfin); 3, Cettic Gold (J Pilcher), CH System: 1, Sceneto (A J M Jones); 2, Conwyrt Cymre M (GF Evens); 3, Oucease, IJ C Selby). IN C 9809).

HICCOLAS PEURLATTE BERAA 38 NAT-IONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: Offshore more:

1, Impudence (M Shang and J Michigon); 2, Arbestor (S Bailey); 3, Scorpio (V Wallane).

TENNIS

# on track in comeback

**Borg stays** 

BJORN Borg yesterday achieved his second victory in as many days at the United States professional championships in Brookline, Mass-

Borg, 36, beat David Hall, 21, in the second round, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, in an hour and 36 minutes.

"I'm getting better. The more I play, the more confi-dent I am. I can do a few more things." Borg said afterwards. insisting that two matches in close succession had not tired him. "Every match is difficult to play, you have to fight for every point. I thought it was a good match.

Physically, I'm in good shape. People still expect to see good tennis and I'm trying to play good tennis. I'm trying to play consistent tennis at my age. I starting to go more for the shot. Of Hall, once a keen follow-

er of the Swede when he won the same tournament three times between 1974 sand-1976, Borg said: A lot of people have been talking about him. You might see him a little more in the

In other marches, Aleksandr Volkov, of Russia: defeated D. J. Bosse, of South Africa, 7-5, 6-2, and Pat Cash beat Bill Barber, of the Ginned States, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0.

## O'Sullivan & as good as Hendry ...

Ronnie O'Sullivan, aged 16, from Hond, equalled Stephen Hendry's record of 36 consecutive match victories in world ranking events when he beat Chris Milner, of Knutsford, 5-2 in the third pre-qualifying round of the British Open in Blackpool yesterday.
O'Sullivan, from Ilford, is

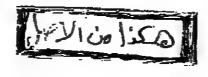
unbeaten since making his debut as a professional on

Natal changes

Rughy union: New Zealand's side against Natal province tomorrow in the opening match of their South African tour shows only two changes from the team that bear Australia 26-23 last Saturday. Eroni Clarke replaces centre, Walter Little, and Mark Cooksley comes in for the injured lock, Robin Brooke. Moseley's members rejected changing the second divi-Birmingham FC.

Chiappucci rides

Cycling Claudio Chiappucci, the Italian who finished sec-ond in the Tour de France. will ride in the Wincanton Classic at Leeds on August 16. the sixth round of the World Cup. He joins Stephen Roche. Sean Kelly and Olaf Ludwig. of Germany, the overall leader in the contest.



the other three.

distance of today's race, for his

next and most recent outing at

Kempton three weeks ago,

Scrutineer resumed winning

# \* Scrutineer to strike for Gosden

WHEN discussing his plans for Goodwood at the beginning of this week. John Gosden, the successful Newmarket-based trainer, intimated that Scrutiners (3.10) and Anna Of Saxony (4.15) were

perhaps his two best chances of the meeting. Having studied their respective races I too have come to the conclusion that they can with in the care of Sieve Carthen.

Scrumeer, my selection for the Leslie and Godwin Spiritre Stiles, was one of those that Gasten pointed out when he gave me a four of his Stanley Links stables swifer this was House stables earlier this year. At the time Scrutineer had not run but a bright future was

still being forecast. Since then this attractive cost by Danzig

link is trained by Luca Cumani, who won the corres-MICHAEL PHILLIPS ponding race three years in succession in the mid-Eighfive races and been placed in

After opening his account at Epsom in June, Scrutineer then found the useful Rainridge a length too good at Lingfield over the extended one mile and three furiong track there. When brought hack to ten firstones the month, Duke Of Eurolink looked in good form when beating, among others, Scandalmonger and Bayaireg, two of his rivals now.
Wild Fire's disappointing back to ten furlongs, the

eighth in the Magnet Cup at York was attributed to the rain-softened ground. Before that he had run well on his preferred fast ground at Royal Ascot when second to Source Of Light in the King George V Handicap after winning at Yarmouth. My impression was that Wild Fire did not see

Fire are nominated as the main dangers. Duke Of Euro-link is trained by Luca and he should relish the shorter trip today.

The nap is reserved for the filly she bear by what appeared to be an easy three The nap is reserved for Anna Of Saxony in the Seeboard Handicap. She won with plenty in hand at



Piggott: can land valuable

lengths, has since gone on to win at Sandown.

I expect Lester Piggott to deliver the goods on Niche in the Philip Cornes Molecomb Stakes, just as he did in the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot. Niche has since been anything but disgraced at New market. Despite finishing only fourth in the Cherry Hinton Stakes, she was endeavouring to give 51b to those good fillies Sayyedari. Toocando and Mystic Goddess.

Spinning, who put up a good performance on Wednesday to land the Tote Gold Trophy under 9st 10lb, makes a swift return to action in the Schroders Glorious Stakes. He can win again.

YESTERDAY'S

RESULTS-

Going: good (straight), good to firm (round course)

2.90 (7t) 1. Marcot (W Carson, 8-1) 2. Humam (4-1 tav), 3, Shebi (10-1) 10 ran 1%, 11 R Armstrong Tota 19 10, 52 40, 51 70, 53.50 DF 516 60 CSF 536.22

3.10 (2m) 1, Further Flight (M Hds, 7-1), 2, Winess Box (5-1), 3, Landowner (5-1) 4xcadean Heights, Luchtowner 9-2 (f-lavs 11 ran sh-Hd, 1-1 B Hds Tote 29-90, 22-80, 62-90, 61-90 DF 628-30 CSF 637-33 The 550-60

237.33 The CS0.60 3.45 (1m) 1, Lattle Bean (M Hills, 9-1) 2, Mudattar (10-1) 3, Polonez Prima (10-1) 4, Camden's Ration (16-1) Ethansto 13-2 4av. 21 mar 21, st. nd. 1141 G Wragg Tote 98.00, £2.00, £2.40, £2.40, £3.70 C 540.00 CSF 528.05 Thosas: £538.72 Tho £123.40, After a stewards' emplany result scoot

50000 4.15 (5) 1, Fraddin Lloyd (J. Red. 5-1) 2. Blyton Lad (9-1), 3, Arustic Reel (23-1) Paris House 3-1 lav 11 ran NR Sartara Star. Nh., sh. hd. N. Callaghan Tote 55,00 £1 40 £3 10, £6 40 DF £31 30 CSF £44 08 Tho £666 90.

EB36-90, 4-45 (7) 1. Rocky Waters (B Rouse, 12-1), 2. Shati (14-1): 3. Trooping (9-1), 4. Horn-Sevent (16-1). Caspitan Queen 9-2 tav. 18 nan. 164, 41, hd G Lewis Tota £13-80, £2.70, £6.70, £2.70, £4.30 DF £152-60 £5F £157-20 Tricesi £1.453-61 Tho £863-70

2863 70 6.20 (6) 1. Hellomms (G Bardwell, 4-1), 2. Simply Finesse (5-1), 3, Brockon Dancer (5-2 lay), 8 man, 21, nd W Wortman, Toser 53 70, 11 40, 11-40, 11 30 DF 110.20, CSF, 122.79, Tricast, CSS 71.

azz./9. Incast S53 71.
5.50 (Im 4) 1, Daru (S Caustien, 12-1), 2.
Storm Crossing (9-2), 3, Western Dynasty (9-1) Markis 11-4 (av 11 zar 1-), sh hd. J Gooden Tote, E15.00 03 66, €1.30, €2.30 DF 537.50 CSF, E52.33. Tricast £348 81 El Victador (8-1) withdrawnt, not under orders—náe 4 applies to all bets, deduction 10p in pound.

Jackpot: Not won. Pool of £37,337.54 carried forward to Goodwood today. Placepot: £352.10,

Garge tem
2.20 (tm 61 17vd) 1. Receptionist (W Ryan,
Evens tay), 2. Shesadelight (11-8), 3.
Santarem (4-1) 3 rsn. 1'vi, 1.21 H Cacil
Total C1.80, DF (1:60 CSF 12.67
2.50 (1m 61 17yd) 1, Cov Tei Lady (F
Robusson, 4-6 lay), 2, Alcan (6-4), 3, Sheris
River (10-1) 3 rsn. NR. Mystery Lad. 11, 12
M Tompkors Tote E1 70 DF (E1 10 CSF
E1.94.

21.34, (6) 43yd) 1, Spring High (C Scaly, 11-10 lay), 2, Bells Oi Longwet (2-1); 3, So Captan (9-4) 3 ran, Hd, an hd, A wory Tote, 12.10, DF £1.90 CSF £3.37

E2.10. DF E1.90 CSF E3.37 9.55 (8' 3yd) 1, Guy-rions Gift (P Robinson, 5-6 tay); 2. Red Ballet (13-2), 3, Stepleford Less (6-1), 7 rain, NR, Hairrasing, Hd, 4L M Tompkins Toler E2.10, C1.40, E2.20 DF E3.70, CSF E7.16. Winner bought in for 2.000cm

23.70 CSF 57.18. Writer bodyin in the 3,200gms.
4.30 (71.3yd) 1, Self Assured (W Ryen, 1-3 tev), 2 Cunrespinova (16-1), 3, Half A Decen (16-1), 9 ms. 4, nk. H Ceol Tots £1.30. £1.00, £3.60. £5.20 DF £11.90 CSF: £9.10.

6.05 (7) 3yd) 1, Corel Flutter (3 Duffield, 3-1), 2, Cusen Of Shannon (3-1), 3, Roca Murada (5-4 fev), 8 ran, 1 vs., 1 vs., 1 vs., 1 Payns, 7 fore: \$7.50, (2.29), \$1.50, \$1.50, \$DF £11.10 CSF £34.05 Tricas: £48.04 Piscaspot: not available.

Hamilton Park

Going: good (good to firm in places) 2.45 (1m 4f 17yd) 1, Grouse-n-Heather (J Fanning, 2-7 tav); 2, Milyel (7-2); 3, Solstoce (16-1) 3 ran. 4f, 25f Mire G Reveloy Tota: £1.50, DF, £1 10 CSF, £1.53.

C1.50. DF: £7.10 CSF: £1.53. 2.15 (Im II 30yd) 1, Henbury Hall (Dean McKeown, 9-4); 2, Perman Resce (16-1); 3. Shardra (16-1), Reel of Tulloch 11-10 Sv 9 ran Mft: Son of Pearl, Hataal, Sh hd, rá, Mrs G Reveley, Tote £2.70, £1.10, £9.70, £2.60. DF: £31.10, CSF £31.40.

DF E31 (0. CSF E31 44.
3.50 (1m 65yd) 1, Bold Melody (r. Darley, Evens tay.), 2 Champenose (2-1), 3, Master Plan (33-1), 5 ran. 2), 1 yi P Hastern Tote. 51.60, E1 10. 52.20, 0.7 €1.30, CSF 52.52, 4.25 (6/2 Syd) 1, Montone (G Oldroyd, 7-4 tay.), 2, Peniny Banger (12-1); 3, Critical Mass (9-4), 5 ran. 1%; 4 C Booth. Tote 12-40, 51.10, E1 40, DF, E17.50, CSF £16.70, 5.00 (S) 4yd) 1, Just Balleys (Dean McKeown, Evens lay); 2, Sat N Vinegar (6-1), 3, Cottee Ming (2-1), 4 ran. 151, 3%; M Johnston Tote €1.60 DF; €2.70, CSF £5.73, 5.35 (6) 4xd) 1, Panny Hasset IJ Marshall, 2-535 (4) 4xd) 1, Panny Hasset IJ Marshall, 2-545 (4) 4xd 1, Panny Hasset IJ Marshall 4xd 1, Panny Hasset IJ Marsh

53.75 (5/4yd) 1, Penny Hasset (J Marshall, 2-1), 2, Furiella (2-1), 3, Pretono (13-8 fav. 3 ren. 2, 11-1, M W Eastarby Tote, 52-50, DF 52-50, CSF: 55-17.

Late results

6-5 law, 4 ran 81, 71 A Stewart, Tote, £4.30 DF: £5.90 CSF: £11.03

7.40 (71) 1, Helics (J. Rad, 5-1), 2, Profit A Prancire (13-2): 3, Royal Dentmouth (5-1) Soverago Rock, 9-2 fav. 12 ran, NR Surrey Racing, 3-14, 14, 18 Sampson Tote £5.50, £1.90, £2.00, £2.00, DF: £15.30, CSF. C37.08, Trocast, £15.93.0, Ton. £32.70
8.15 (Im 41 10);40 1, Storm Duran (J. Rad, 14-1), 2, Blusting Belle (13-2), 3, Dare To Dream (7-1), Bigginay 1-2 fav. 9 ran 61, 31 P. Makint, Tote £20.20, £4.20, £1.90, £1.40, DF: £59.00, CSF. £101.56.
8.45 (51), 1. Siggama (N. Kernschy, 6-4 law), 2, Cheshira Annie (5-1); 3, Catalein (15-2), 7 ran, NR-Love Returnach, Nr. 14, F-Lee Tote £2.80; £1.60, £1.50 DF: £8.50 CSF. \$9.72, Tracast £40.74

Piecepot £314.70.

Southwell

Epsom

Yarmouth

Going: firm

Goodwood

#### **BANGOR**

MANDARIN 3.35 Talaton Fiyer. 4.05 Sty Prospect, 4.35 Proplus. 5.05 Phargold. 5.35 At Peace. 6.05 Ptolemy. THUNDERER

3.35 Castellani. 4.05 Johnsted. 4.35 Proplus. 5.05 Phargoid. 5.35 At Peace. 6.05 Ptolemy.

#### GOOD TO FIRM 3.35 FRED ARCHER CONDITIONAL JUCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,332: 2m 4f) (10 runners)

ANDICAP HUNDLE (22,332.2m 4f) (10 numers)

1 250- PIRAM E BROBATH 20F B.D.F.) \_Glove 6-12-0 SD\_Williams

2 FP- SCUARROW 72 V.F.6.5.5 F Presez 9-10-7. \_\_\_\_\_ S Wymne

1 32- TALATOK R.VER 36F (F) Photo: 6-10-1 \_\_\_\_\_ B Caltor

1 UFF- GELUC TROUGE BE (G) F London 8-10-0 T Prophene (6)

6 150- CASTLE DISJUNCTO 123 (F) H RANNES 5-10-0 \_\_\_\_ B Endpweter

1 110- CASTLE JUSTUCKO 123 (F) H RANNES 7-10-0 \_\_\_\_ B Markey 8-10-0 PRIM HOUSE 13F (G) F End 7-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ M MARKEY 8-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ B Lisack 63

2 105- PRIM HOUSE 13F (G) F End 11-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Dobbin (5)

10 105- SCX 39154071 1182 (G) F End 11-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Dobbin (5)

10 105- SCX 39154071 1182 (G) F End 11-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Dobbin (5) -i Talaton Filge. 100-30 Patro House, 5-1 Huram B Burdhath, 7-1 Castellani -: Flendy Fellow. 10-1 Caste Diemona, 12-1 Squadico, 25-1 others.

# 4.05 BBC RADIO MERSEYSIDE SELLING HURDLE

#### 4.35 DAILY POST HANDICAP CHASE (£3,046: 3m 110yd) (6)

556 - DAMES DESTRAY 78 (D.F.E.S.) J Useen 8-12-0 .... R Supple 2 28P - WYOU FORCE 78 (F.B.) 6 Rehaste 7-11-10 .... II Dougley 2 39P - GRAND WALLE 174 (D.F.B.) 0 McCan 9-11-8 Mr D McCaln 41-05 4 352 - PROPLIES 79 (D.F.B.) J Editects (6-11-7 .... N Williamson 5 CPU- IETH-STREADICE 57 (C.F.E.S.) 0 Reports 14-10-2 A Magazin 6 034 - CROWN-COPPER 86 (CD.F.G.S.) 8 Press 13-10-0 Mr T Janis (7) 4 Propher 3-1 Netherlandge, 7-2 Dienes, Desirny, 9-2 Wind Force, 8-1 others

#### 5.05 MARCHER SOUND NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (3-Y-0: £1,814: 2m 1f) (6)

LINK COPPER H (avalagh 11-3) D Bridgerater (3)
ANUFA 255 F forbes 11-0 1 Sey (7)
DAVID'S ONN 256 S Mellor 10-13 M Pennel
DOUBLE LARN 119 R Hoffmahead 10-9 G Lyons
PH-RESOLD 15F P Hactom 10-5 J Callagham
CHERRY 908 18F C Thomas 10-6 D Wildelason 5-2 Douch Lan 3-1 Cherry Bob, Phargott 6-1 Diens's Own, Link Copper, 12-1 Aura.

# 2 S10- AT PEACE 23F (C.F.) J White 6-11-0 A Magnire 2 S30 CLCCOO IN THE NEST 636 (ST R Helikushuad 9-11-0. G Lyons 3 S5F PLIGHT OF STEEL 604 M Means 7-11-0 A D Phallem 5 FFP PED SCORPHON R3 (V) T Calonell 8-11-0 Peter Calonell 6 400- SL VER HAZE 14F W A Supplement 8-11-0 C Grant 7 PPP OPPRING 20 (D.G.S) A lames 8-10-9 R Bellamy 8 6FB BREAROOMS PARADISE 4F (F) J Jeruine 5-10-6 M American 11-10 At Pisace, 9-4 Sriver Hage, 5-1 Babarnoms Paradise, 20-1 Light General, Red Scorpson, 33-1 others. 6.05 BUY WISE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,688: 2m 4f) (10) 2. JOBO. 2011 47) (10) 1 8/D. CHARLE NOSE 89 (D.S) C Weeden 9-11-0 Peter Hobbs 2 597 EMPEDIR CHANG 4F R Hollesbead 5-11-0 G Lyons 3 580 MANDLAY PRINCE 88F J T'Stee 8-11-0 D Byrns 4 620- PTU EMY 6F Miss H Wight 5-11-0 J Ostome 5 402- RANCH 8F J White 4-10-11 R Guest 6 605- UN SOLVERAM 15F W Bentley 4-10-11 M Beatley 67 7 004- DADDY'S DARLING 8S R Seas: 7-10-9 D Bridgewise (3) 8 000- MRS BAS 72 W Cay 5-10-9 Disage Chay 9 033- WEAPON EXHIBITION 4F G Rum 5-10-9 B Powell 10 000- RIVER CHASE 15SF D Weete 4-10-6 P McChemont 7-4 henov, 11-4 Ptolemy, 5-1 Un Souvesain, 8-1 Daddy's Darling, 16-1 Daddy's Derling, Weapon Exhibition, 20-1 others. **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

5.35 SHROPSHIRE STAR NOVICES CHASE

# TRAMERS: J White, 6 winners from 21 natures, 28.6%, 6 Ham, 8 from 29, 27 FK; J Jestine, 3 from 11, 27.5%; J lipson, 4 from 17, 23.5%; 6 Rechards, 20 from 67, 23.0%; Miss H shright, 5 from 22, 27.7%. POCKEYS: N Doughly, 13 watness from 47 ndes. 27 7%; C Brant, 10 iom 37, 27 JW; J Lodder, 12 from 73, 164%, M A Fregesald, 3 from 19, 15.5%, J Catlaghan, 3 from 20, 15.0%, R Supple, 4 from 29, 13.0%.

#### Pipe 3-1 to break training record

MARTIN Pipe is 3-1 with Ladbrokes to break new ground and train 250 winners in the new National Hunt season which begins at Bangor this afternoon. The same company rates champion jockey Peter Scudamore a 7-2 chance to reach a double century.

Pipe already holds the training record with 230 winners in 1990-91 and Scudamore the riding best of 221 in 1988-89. They are expected to launch their season with Tom Clapton at Newton Abbot on Saturday.

Ladbrokes also offer a special bet on four jockeys to ride a century of winners. Graham McCourt is offered at 5-4, Maguire and Peter Niven are bracketed on 6-4 and Chris Grant is a 7-1 chance.

# NEWMARKET

MANDARIN 6.15 Big Pat. 6.45 Wathik. 7.10 Fay's Song. 7.40 Sharpalto. 8.10 Tik Fa. 8.40 United Kingdom. THUNDERER

6.15 Storm Dust. 6.45 Sculler. 7.10 Easy Line. 7.40 Rise Up Singing. 8.10 Colorliic. 8.40 United Our Newmarket Correspondent: 6.45 Wathik. 8.10

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

#### 6.15 SIDE HILL APPRENTICE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,872: 1m 4f) (4 runners)

7-4 Storm Dust, 9-4 Konito, 3-1 Booose Boooser, 4-1 Big Pat.

#### 6.45 EBF DEXATEX MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3.785; 7f) (10)

YAJEED A SCOU 9-0 ....... NEDAARAH A SCOU 8-9... 5-2 Websit, 3-1 Sculler, 7-2 Almonzer, 5-1 Royal Roller, 7-1 Neclaman, 8-1 Nassab, 10-1 Blue Blazer, 14-1 others.

## 7.10 MALONEY & RHODES HANDICAP

3-1 Fay's Song, 7-2 Luna Bid. 4-1 Running Glimpse, 9-2 Easy Line, 6-1 Righter Squarken, 10-1 So Rhysterscal, 12-1 philes.

#### 7.40 BEDFORD LODGE HOTEL HANDICAP

1 3154 SHARPALTO 34 (D.BF.F.G.S) Miss @ Reveloy 5-10-0 3 0456 RESOLUTE BAY 6 (V.F.G) in human 07711 4 2000 RISE UP SINGING 24 (B.C.D.F.E.S) W Musicin 4-9-0 Pat Eddiny 1 5 1456 BROWN FARTY 44 (D.SF.F.C.S) Max N Macaziny 4-8-13 D Blogs 7 6 2302 SUBSHAR 9 (D.RF.F) J Toller 6-8-6 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Robinson 2 7 4044 YOUNG SHADOWFAX 14 (F) C Altern 5-8-1 \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Bardwell 8 4512 ROCA MURADA 9 (D.G) M Ryan 3-7-7 \_\_\_\_ C Hewisiny (7) 6

# 8.10 J M RATCLIFFE REPRING GAP STAKES

3-1 Sugerrar, 4-1 Roca Musala, 11-2 Rice Up Slaging, 6-1 Sturpatio, 7-1 Strong Suit, Resolute Bay, 10-1 Beaux Faby, 12-1 Young Sharke-day.

1 -053 PERCY'S GIPL 13 (F) G Wagg 4-9-7 S Castrien 4
2 02-0 COLORRIC 45 (F) B Mile 3-9-0 Pat Eddery 5
3 114 SHERSFRUR 14 (D.BF.F) L Carnel 3-9-0 L Deltori 5
4 5-32 TIK FA 13 (6) B Hind 3-8-10 W R Swindown 3
5 1 VRATELAY 11 (6) J Gestin 3-8-10 R Cooleage 1
6 05 BACK BLLY 14 C Britain 3-8-4 M Roberts 2 2-1 Sherrithmak, 3-1 Vazician, 9-2 Coloritic, 5-1 Percy's Girl, 6-1 Tit. Fs., 7-1 Back

#### 8.40 ANT AVIATION STAKES

(3-Y-0 fillies: £3,975: 1m) (3) 1 213 LINTED KINGDOM 13 (C.S) H Croit 9-3 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Crotten: 1 213 UNITED KINSUOM 13 (L.m.) 11 500 2 2 2251 PETAL GIRL 22 (D.P.) R Harmon B-11 M Roberts 3 14 WATERFOWL CREEK 104 (D.BF.S) 6 Wagg B-11 W R Swizzburn 1 5-4 United Mandom, 7-4 Potal Girl, 2-1 Waterland Creek

# COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: H Cocil, 73 struges from 341 masses, 21.4%; M Strute, 53 from 258, 19.6%; J Goeden, 25 from 138, 18.6%; J Facestram, 9 from 49, 18.4%; L Cumani, 50 from 256, 18.9%; B Hills, 43 from 321, 13.4%.

Blinkered first time

# EDINBURGH -

6.30 Purchased By Phone. 7.00 Alpha Helix. 7.30 Best Effort. 8.00 Bustinetta. 8.30 Daily Sport's Gift. 9.00 Lawnswood Junior.

THUNDERER

6.30 Purchased By Phone. 7.00 Desart Mist. 7.30 Miss Vaxette. 8.00 Bustinetta. 8.30 Lofty Deed. 9.00

#### GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

E.O.SOFT Going: good to lim 8.10 (tim 21 18yd) 1, Loid (B Russell, 13-2); 2, Surrey Dancer (6-1), 3, Texan Tyccon (10-1) Sheard 7-2 fav. 9 ran. 1, Ind. G Lews Tote B8.70, E2-60, E1-40, E3-30, OF £18-10 CSF £43.58 Trucest. £358-49 8.40 (60) 1, Awestruck (M Hills, 12-1), 2, Musical Prospect (2-15 fav), 3, Lady Of Shadows (60-1), 6 ran. 1-14-10, W Haggas Tote: £10.70, £2.80, £1-10 DF-£2.50 CSF £14.13 7.10 (70) 1, Blue Martine (M Roberts, 4-1); 2, Slica (2-1); 3, Dem Ceralan (10-1), Top Song 6-5 fav. 4 ran. 81, 71. A Stewart, Tote, £4.30 DF: £5.50 CSF, £11.03. 6.30 BLW STOCKTRADE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,355: 5f) (6 runners)

7-4 Purchased By Phone, 7-2 Bright Gam, 9-2 Sea-Ayr, 5-1 Domes Ol Silence, 7-1 Sashang Lady, 12-1 Sabrale,

## 7.00 DRUMSHEUGH GARDENS HANDICAP

5-4 Deser Miss, 2-1 Alpha Hells, 7-2 Hery Boy, 6-1 Racong Raskal, 33-1 Fingers

# 7.30 BELL LAWRIE WHITE HANDICAP

-4 Beci Effort, 5-2 Super Rocky, 3-1 Miss Vaccile, 6-1 Kabcasi, 8-1 Bee Dee Ell.

# JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 78 winners from 426 right, 18.3%; Par Eddery, 72 from 470, 15.3%; W R Switchum, 52 from 371, 14.0%; L Dettori, 43 from 319, 13.5%; M Roberts, 64 from 507, 12.5%; R Cochrane, 48 from 501, 12.3%.

GOODWOOD: 2:30 Sabre Ratter THIRSK: 2:50 Don't Tell Joan.

#### 8.00 STOCKBROKERS MAIDEN STAKES (£1,506: 1m 3i 32yd) (3)

# 1 33 SUPER BLUES 10 T Barron 5-9-2 After Circaves 3 2 022 BUSTREETTA 14 (8F) J Fanstases 3-8-5 G Derffect 2 3 12 WELL AVEAD 25 M Joneson 3-8-5 Deas Moltanown 1 1-5 Bustanetta, 9-2 Super Blues, 8-1 Well Absed.

# 8.30 BLW DISCRETIONARY PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT SELLING STAKES

# (2-Y-0: £1,317: 7f 15yd) (6)

1 42 DALY SPORT'S GIFT 15 J Berry 8-11 G Carter 6
2 8002 LOFTY DEED 16 M Presente 8-71 G Dydfield 4
3 00 RESOLLITION TRAE 56 Mrs. V Aconley 8-11 K Fellon 5
4 05 LAUREL ETOLE 15 J Berry 8-6 Deen bickerown 1
5 0502 LUCKY OWI. 10 Miss L Perante 8-6 J Fenning 3
6 62R6 TOUCH N' GLOW 9 N Tinkler 8-5 M Birch 2 4-5 Lotry Deed, 5-2 Delby Sport's GR. 11-2 Lucky Owl, 12-1 Lieuni Biorie, 16-1 Resolution Time, 25-1 Touch N' Glow.

#### 9.00 BLW PEP WINNERS TAXBREAK HANDICAP (£1,632: 1m 16yd) (8)

1 1444 ROUTING 13 (CD.F) M Harmond 4-9-11 A Dobbin (7) 1 2 5460 THISCHESPORALIDE 11 A Hardson 4-9-6 K Fallon 6 3 1320 LAWISSMODD JUNGR 38 (CD.F) J Spearing 5-9-5 K Darby 3 4 DOD MARCHAERSBERG 27F F TRISON 3-9-0 S Webster 7 5 -004 SKY CAT 6 (V.C.F.S) C Traiter 8-9-13 S Malcony (5) 4 0060 TALISH 14 (0.5) T Barrot 4-9-6 A BACK Greene 5 00-0 KW BESINGHING 14 F-0/9F Hilliams 9-8-4 Dean McKopwin 6 8 00-0 KW BESINGHING 14 F-0/9F Hilliams 9-8-4 Dean McKopwin 6 9-4 Sky Cat. 3-1 Launswood Jenier, 4-1 Rosting, 7-1 Theonestonice, 8-1 Tatish, 12-1 Ticktam Visen, 16-1 Materninemusic, 33-1 New Beginning.

# COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANERS: M Prescot. 19 vioners from 73 numers, 26%; J Berry, 33 from 137, 24.1%; A Harrison, 4 from 17, 23.5%; C Takier, 8 from 36, 22.2%. M Naughton, 15 from 85, 17.6%; N Takier, 5 from 31, 16.1%. DOWEYS: C Duttinid, 29 witners from 165 fides, 17.6%; R P Gillion, 7 from 41, 17.1%; K Derloy, 18 from 116, 15.5%; K Fatton, 21 from 145, 14.5%, G Hand, 7 from 60, 11.7%; J Fatming, 9 from 86, 10.5%.

#### **Eddery forgoes rides**

PAT Eddery missed six rides at Goodwood yesterday after injuring his foot leaving the starting stalls at Epsom on Wednesday night. The champion jockey was confident that he would be fit to ride at Goodwood today. Paul Eddery was diverted from Yarmouth to stand in on five of his brother's rides yesterday. Darryll Holland deputised on Claybank.

## Fanning loses claim

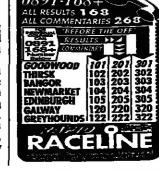
Golig: standard
6.15 (1m) 1, Sinaitmar (V Smsh. 4-1); 2, Nobby Barnes (4-5 fav), 3, Kiridy Belle (6-1) 6 ran. NR. Jack Green 88, 88, 860 Jones, Tote 55.10, £190, £1.40 DF £3.40, CSF. £7.26
8.45 (77) 1, Shades Of Croft (A Wigham, 4-1), 2, Pelacogate Surset (5-1), 3, Yeweed (11-2) Buzz-5-Babe 7-2 law, 8 ran. 24, 31 M Usher Tote £4.20, £1 30, £1.80, £1 70 DF £9.80, £2.70 CSF £71 65 After a stewards' enquiry, result stood. No boream Marker (9-1), 13 ran 24, 48 B Elsson, Tote £5.50, £2.40, £1 80, £2.70. DF £17.20 CSF £31.59 Thouse: £224.75 Are a stewards' enquiry, result stood. JOE Fanning, the apprentice jockey, lost his right to claim a 3lb allowance after Grouse-N-Heather, trained by Mary Reveley, won the Hyndford Claiming Stakes at Hamilton Claiming Stakes at Hamilton

Park yesterday.
Fanning has been enjoying an excellent season and yesterday's winner took him onto the 30 mark for the season.

the Bonnington Selling Stakes, which in turn initiated a double for jockey Dean McKeown. McKeown also scored with

Just Baileys in the Wallace Maiden Stakes. Willie Ryan and Peter Robinson were both in double form at Yarmouth. Ryan was on the mark with the 30 mark for the season.

Mrs Reveley completed a double with Henbury Hall in Receptionist and Self Assured, Robinson with Cov Tel Lady and Guvnor's Gift.



ways, making all the running to beat Zawashy by a length after being eased in the closing stages.
Duke Of Eurolink and Wild Connection has won two of his out the mile and a half at Ascot Goodwood prize on Niche - 4-1 4.15 SEEBOARD HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £10,770: 1m 6f) (9 runners) MANDARIN THUNDERER 230 Niche. 2.30 Niche. 3.10 Scrutineer. 3.45 Spinning. 4.46 ANNA OF SAXONY (nap). 3.10 DUKE OF EUROLINK (nep). 4.15 Anna Of Saxony. 4.45 Tenby. 4.45 Tenby. 5.20 Neptune's Pet. 5.20 Neptune's Pet. 5.50 Blue Topaze. 5.50 Profit A Prendre: SETTRIC: 6-4 Anno Ol Scoony, 4-1 Gardes District, 5-1 Miss Pin Lip, 7-1 Three Wels, 8-1 Faugeron, 16-1 Dame Bag, 20-1 Nipa's Checolaises, 25-1 Mr Poppleton, 33-1 Super Sarena, 1991; BEEBOB 7-12 Paul Eddary (6-1) G Lewis & san RICHARD EVANS: 9.10 WIND Fire. 4.15 ANNA OF SAXONY (nep). Out Newmarket Correspondent: 4.15 ANNA OF SAXONY (nap). FORM FOCUS THREE WELLS 2161 2nd of 7 to Farmer's Pel in a bandicap all Redicar (1m 61, good to sod). ANNA OF-SAUDHY best Goog 31 in a 9-nonser maiden at Asmpton (1m 61, good) FAUSERON 3541 2nd of 3 to Not in a genderice race at Salisbury (1m 61, good to sime). GARDIEN DISTRICT 541 2nd 3 a 8-numer handicap at Salisbury (1m 61, good to sime). GARDIEN DISTRICT 541 2nd 3 Salisbury ANNA OF SAXONY GOING: GOOD (STRAIGHT) GOOD TO FIRM (ROUND COURSE) DRAWS: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2:30 PHILP CORNES MOLECOND STAKES (GOOD II: 2-Y-0: £20,040: 5f) (11 rurners) 4.45 EBF SELSEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O colts & geldings; £6,212; 7f) (12 runners) (2-Y-O cofts & geldings: £6,212: 7f) (12 rumsers)

Stil (4) 0005 ASRROESH HEATHER (Major H Cayard D Davards 9-0. J Williams: 79

502 (9) 84 ELEUSS (r Sangdar) P Creople-Hyan 9-0. MON-RUMNER 84

503 (9) 5034 FREENOLY BRANE (8F) (T Maris Lid) W Carlin 9-0. R Coderans

504 (10) LTWELSH (6 Strambridge) Radding 9-0. R Coderans

505 (11) MANDBARY LIGHT (F Swith) 6 Harwood 9-0. S Cauden —

506 (2) 6 WEYER SO LOST (A Stated) B Harbood 9-0. O Holland 86

507 (3) MONTE COTTON (6 Hardoom) S Dow 9-0. W Ryan

509 (11) 258 PSTOL (C Water) P Code 9-0. T Quino 96

509 (12) 4 SAFR (F At-Halboom) J Dourip 9-0. W Carson 87

510 (7) M SEA BARON (Sween Seas Rading) M Blanchard 9-0. L Debton 96

511 (5) 4 SOUTHERN HEBMORES (J Honge) R Hamon 9-0. M Roberts 83

512 (8) Pat Esidery

9ETTIME: 5-2 Teoloy, 3-1 Southern Memonos, 9-2 Safr, 5-1 Li Weigh, 7-1 San Baron, 8-1 Mahogany Light, 1991; MULTABAHI 9-0 W Carson (7-2) R Amestrong 4 rad 1991: SAHARA STAR 8-7 J Raid (2-1 tar) M Stocks 7 mm FORM FOCUS KAMATERA best Two Times Twelve 244 in a 14marker makers at Windson (St. good). MARCHWELL AAO SALI Bit of 5 to Membra Park in a listed
rice, at Sandoon (St. good). MCT-E 31 4th of 7 to
septyodibit in the yroup it Cheary Harbon States at
literaparker (EL good), with ANDMYAROUS tales-of
7th. Drawnishy, best Salver Wizzard a head in the 9moner group II Mortols Salver Wizzard a head in the 9moner group II Mortols Salver Arayal Asau (EL
good to fam), with KAMAATERA (Sits better oil)
ZAL Sit and SABRE RATLLER 7th. SABRE RAT-1991: MUTABAHI 9-0 VI Casser (7-2) R Amstrong 4 ran FORM FOCUS ELEUSS 21 4th of 7 to Dabbiz to a maiden at Ayr (61, good). FRENCILY BRAVE 71 3nd of 8, demoted to 4th, to Scottish Pask in a mobilen at Sandown (71, good to 1801). Prevenue in a maiden at Newbury (61, good). MANGARY LISHT (Aker 2, \$360,000) is 2010. Prevenue in a maiden at Newtranted (71, good to 18m), with SAFR (same to Many 18 4th, NEVER SO LOST 91 6th to 18 to Silver Witard in a maiden at Newtranted (51, good). PLSTOL 31/1 3nd of 11 to key South (a a maiden at Sadection; FRENDILY BRAVE 3.10 LESLIE AND GODWIN SPITFIRE HANDICAP (3-Y-D: £30,575: 1m 2f) (18 numers) 5.20 CHICHESTER CITY HANDICAP (£7,635: 1m 1f) (5 runners) C. (18) 33-4GS3 AFTIC TRACKER (F.Lerrer) C Maleon 9-7 WR Swinkins 87

2. (6) 1125- RMG'S LOCH (AF Poland) B Cocil 9-5 WR year 34

4 (7) 1213- SOURCE OF LISKIT (LIGHT) (A Month) B Cocil 9-5 WR year 34

4 (7) 1213- SOURCE OF LISKIT (LIGHT) (A Month) R Courtes 6-12 Part Edday 93

5, 159 00-1221 DURE OF ELROLLEK (D) (Berofich Computer Saviese Lie) L Current 8-9 L Debtor 93

5, 159 00-1221 DURE OF ELROLLEK (D) (South Maleon A Destine 6-7 S Cauthers 91

(5) 805-66- MIJTRACH (C) (H 44-Matching) R Armstoning 6-2 WC Current 95

(10) 122- TSSSSAT (Bio Chang) I Baking 8-2 WC Current 95

(4) 818-000 SWALLOWICLET (Maleon) A South 6-4 Maleon 94

(4) 818-000 SWALLOWICLET (Maleon) A South 6-5 Maleon 95

(13) 131120 M THE PICTURE (D) (Mas D Atheron) R Harmon 7-13 MR Polants 94

(17) 1-84120 WRLD FIRE (D) (Six Pallo Dipocheticn) 6 Wagg 7-13 MR Polants 94

(17) 1-84120 WRLD FIRE (D) (Six Pallo Dipocheticn) 6 Wagg 7-13 MR Polants 94

(17) 1-822000 BD FOR SDX (W Hardings) R Hamper 7-8 Maleon 91

(15) 32-22 LET'S GET LOST (A Stand) W Hamper 7-7 C Hawkings) 91

(2) 50-6112 MESTY VEW (D.SF) (It Power) M James 7-7 C Hawkings) 91

Optimizing The Power Of One 7-8; Misty View 7-3. 20C (18) 33-4063 ARTIC TRACKER (R.Lorent C Nation 9-7 W R Swinkurs 87 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS PAY HOMAGE 41 Sh of 10, promoted to 4th, to State Dancer in an appreciates' handicap at Ascot (1m 21, good to firm) NEP-TUNES PET completes double when heating Contenda at Chepston (71, good to firm). BUECA SOLIO 4f41 3rd of 18 to Danning Street in a bendicap at Kenglen (1m, good) on reappeasesses. Long Jandicay: The Pewer Of One 7-6; Mility View 7-3.

BETTING: 7-1 Date Of Eurolink, Somethinoryme, Wild Fire, 8-1 Southeast, Testast, 10-1 South Of Light, 12-1 Party Clant, 14-1 Bayelong, Mulationk, 20-1 in The Pictore, Luf's Gel Lost, 22-1 King's Lock, 25-1 others. 5.50 CITROEN ZX APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£6,212: 7f) (11 runners) 1997: GREEN DANLISE 8-2 A Manto (25-1) Lord Hastington 16 ras FORM FOCUS ARTIC TRACKER 3 2rd of 5 to Morican Gid in a listed—sets of Remotes (i.m. 22, good to Smo). (CHETS LOCH EMI Gin of 5 to Smalle Rhyme in the group | Richard Post Tracky at Doncaster (i.m. 22, good). Doncaster (i.m. 23, good). The School PARTY (TIED best Residing Acroy 344 in a 15-numer conditions used at Windson (i.m. 22, good). MUTARAPH around 244 6th of 13 to Big Lego in a tendicap of Lego (i.m. 24, good). With The SOURCE OF LIGHT best WILD FIRE (IRIb bester off) 244 4th. Gid of 13 to Big Lego in a tendicap at Newtonian (i.m. 24, good). With The FOWER OF ONE 13th. TRSSSAT 1341 2nd of 9 to Dressruer Hidds in a handicap at Very (i.m. 41, good). Selection: DURE OF ELROLISK best Both Signin 2541 4th.

DURE OF ELROLISK best Both Signin 2541 4th.

Selection: DURE OF ELROLISK Long hundican: Pigate Woody: 7-1. BETTRES: 11-4 Blue Topass, 4-1 Polit, A Permin, 5-1 Heises, 6-1 Eternal Flaces, 8-1 Across The Bay, Buid Habet, 10-1 Hamadiyari, 12-1 Caroles Eigness, 14-1 objets.
1991: BOLD HABIT 6-8-5 & Husband (11-1) W Petersa 17 cm FORM FOCUS 3.45 SCHRODERS GLORIOUS STAKES SOLD HABIT 1/4 3rd of 12 to Gillantstonalm in a sendicap at Sandown (St. good). ACROSS THE BAY 3/4 2st of 7 to Drown Carrier in a handicap at Sandown (77, good for Sandown (77, (Listed race: £25,570: 1m 4f) (6 runners) 301 (8) 6210-12 JAHAFIL (CD) (H Al-Matthews) W Hom 4-9-7 302 (1) 1114-65 SURFIEALST (D) (H Kasten) B Hits 4-9-7 303 (4) 6-14164 TOROHON (D) (Sir Robin McAlpine) G Wingg 4-9-7 304 (6) 3-86225 FARR AVERAGE (R Benefit) H Code 4-9-2 305 (3) 502131 SPHORMS (D) (P Mellon) I Balding 5-9-2 306 (2) 2-28112 ALHAMAO (Prince Felsel) H Code 3-8-4 BETTING: 6-4 Janesti, 3-1 Allemand, 5-1 Spring, 6-1 February, 6-1 Februa COURSE SPECIALISTS FORM FOCUS Rides % 73 24.7 45 23.9 189 20.7 262 20.6 261 18.4 169 17.2 JAHARIL 1 1/61 2nd of 5 to Silver Wisto on a condi-dicological and Chapedow (1m 4t, pood to firm), with TOPAS-HON 101 4th Previously, best Stambo 21 in a Fortiner Fested size at Newmenterlat (1m 4t, good to Firm), with SURPEALET 9/41 5th and TOPICHON 31 6th SURPEALET is Inster judged on when 2/41 4th of 6 to Toperoore in the group 4 the Brackford States at the Curragin (1m 4t, soil) in October, FAIR 36.5 29.4 24.3 23.5 21.9 21.7

> 3.55 tattersalls maiden auction series stakes (qualifie: 2-Y-0: £3,080: 76 (11 turners) 1991: THORNTON GATE 8-8 P Burks (14-1) N H Easterby 9 Res

4.25 PETER BELL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£2,834: 2m) (3 runners) BETTENS: 10-11 Susz Cantal, 11-8 Jack Button, 6-1 Vain Prince. 1991: OUR AUSLING 3-7-5 S Maloney (9-2) S Norton & can 4.55 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£2,427: 61) (9 runners) Long bandlog: Minash Aukis 7-5. Long bandlog: Markin M Britain 4-7-7. Long Signandiog: Minash Aukis 7-5. Rock Opera, 9-2 Our Rzz, 5-1 Mahronz, 7-1 Denoing Wild, 12-1 Mess Brightside, 14-1 Henry Will, 20-1 ottess. 1991: BEST EFFORT 5-8-9 J Bleastele (9-1) M Nacytion 14 cm. COURSE SPECIALISTS Was Ries & JOCKEYS TRAINERS 1. 1. 22 022222 LDRD ADVOCATE 6 (V,D) (W Kelhy) M Macghan 4-9-6 A College 8-4 (V,D) (W Kelhy) M Macghan 4-9-6 A College 9-6 (V,D) (W Kelhy) M Macghan 4-9-6 A College 9-6 (V,D) (W Kelhy) M Macghan 4-9-6 A College 9-6 (V,D) (W Kelhy) M Macghan 4-9-6 A College 9-6 (V,D) (W Kelhy) M Windows 3-8-8 A College 9-6 (V,D) (W Moods 3-9-2 W Woods 3-9-2 W Woods 3-9-2 W Woods 3-9-2 (V,D) (

20 30.0 5 Carter 28 17.9 6 Baster 192 14.5 M Birch 123 14.6 A Cuffeng 135 12.6 Deen McKeown 90 12.2 5 Wood

Winners Rides 8
12 53 22.6
4 19 21.1
31 186 167
12 98 12.2
17 140 12.1
8 67 11.9

CSF. E120 94
8.15 (1ml 1. Miss Sansiane (W Ryan, 11-2, 2, No Decision (11-2): 3. L' Acquessana (10-1) Crotier's Cline 4-1 lav 9 rain M., Vil R Hollinchead Tote: E5 70: E180, C1-30, 22 70 DF. £9.80 CSF. £30.74. Tricasi. £234 59.
9.45 (57 1. Must Be Magical (R Leppin, 25-1), 2. Not Yet (8-1), 3. Atlantic Way (6-1) Pic Hatch 9-4 fav 8 rain MR Lunsgraphe. 11-31. F.Lee. Tota. £28.80; £3.70, £1.50, £2.30. DF: £33.40 CSF. £173.35. Tricast £363.20. Placeport £749.00.

result stock. 7.45 (6) 1. Astrac Trio (K Darley, 10-1), 2. Sylvan Starlight (14-1); 3, Kennedys Phrna (8-1) fav) 10 ran 3, 2½, 5 Monton, Toter 516 60; 52 60, 12:30, 51 10 DF 6240.50. CSF, 5120 94

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.50 DEAD CALM.

2.15 COWESBY APPRENTICE HANDICAP

(3-Y-D: £2,469: 1m) (8 numers)

ears: Capital Lad 6-13.

MANDARIN

3.55 Ho-Joe. 4.25 Jack Button.

25

2.15.Cap Carnarat. 2.58 Field Of Vision.

THUNDERER

2.15 Cap Camerat. 2.50 Field Of Vision.

3.25 Salu. 3.55 Cure The King.

4.55 Minizen Music.

4.25 Suez Cenal.

DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

(3-7-1): ZZ\_469: 170) (8 INTRIES)

1.,(5) 0064-24 MIJCH SOUGHT AFTER 14 (The MSA Parineship) D Morkey 9-7 E Bearley 98
2. (6) 4845-51 CAP CAMARAT 8 (0.6) (F Salmer) P Cole 8-11 (8ed) J D Sonith 97
5. (2) 4845-23 MARIESTE POINT 9 (Angley Stat Ltd) A Socit 8-10. J Tatle 59
4. (6) 60-0024 THORNTON BATE 39 (8,CF) (I Beneath M H Easterby 8-8 O Peace 95
5. (3) 4344-05 MALCESME 21 (F Candide) J H WISON 8-6 Anna Law (7) 92
6. (7) 002221 GRUBEY 16 (Mar A March) R Hallinghood 7-12 A Bards 97
7. (4) 0-00245 HOT PIMICH 14 (Mig C Cabert) P Calver 7-12 C Administracy 7 95
7. (4) 0-00245 HOT PIMICH 14 (Mig C Cabert) P Calver 7-12 Derror Mortlad 7 97
10-00245 HOT PIMICH 14 (Mig C Cabert) P Calver 7-12 Derror Mortlad 87
10-00245 HOT PIMICH 14 (Mig C Cabert) P Calver 7-12 Derror Mortlad 87
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HAMBIECAP (2-Y-C): E3,18U; 31) (B TUTRIETS)

1 (7) 14 ALASIB 22 (D.B.F.) (Equite Fiscatch) M Meubents 9-7 MON-PLANNER
2 (1) 1 (BRIMEREL 13 (D.F.) (D. MeClare) Denys Smith 8-12. Dean McClanes 86
3 (2) 508210 FRELD OF VESION 77 (B. D.B.F.) (R Huggler) M Jonaton 8-12. Dean McClanes 86
4 (3) 234452 (C.D.DUT REEF 7 (B) Johnson) R Heilflechned 8-10. Seath (7) 87
5 (6) 3300 DON'T TELL JEAN 13 (5) (D Ateslaney) N Byerolt 8-9. G Cartes. 94
6 (7) 300150 DUR MICA 17 (B.D.S.) (M Dodes) J Berny 8-5. G Cartes. 94
7 (4) 23224 DEAD CALL 9 (BAD S (B) Codes) J Berny 8-5. G Cartes. 94
8 (5) (MS SELLA BAMBICLA 91 (P Termin) B Deasiny 7-6. L Chemical: 95
8 (5) (MS SELLA BAMBICLA 91 (P Termin) B Deasiny 7-6. L Chemical: 95
8 (5) (MS SELLA BAMBICLA 91 (P Termin) B Deasiny 7-6. L Chemical: 95
8 (5) (MS SELLA BAMBICLA 91 (P Termin) B Deasiny 7-6. Dur Mica, 12-1 others. 1891: MISSCAL CASCADE 7-10 L Chemical: (6-1) T Berton 6 am

3.25 GOLDEN FLEECE SELLING STAKES (£2,343; 1m 4f) (5 runners)

Long Junidicay: Capital Lad 6-13. BETTING: 5-2 Cap Commant, 3-1 Magnetic Polen, 5-1 Grobby, 7-1 Thermion Gale, 8-7 others. 1991: MSEYAB 8-5 Media Howarth (5-1) P Hanland 9 van

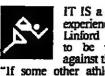
2.50 LEWIS GEIPEL MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £3,180: 51) (8 (UNDES)

المراكب والمتابع فالمناه المعادة أوالمستماعة المداعيان

Today Venezuels, Zerniber Zern 

# Christie ready to defy odds and crown golden career

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN BARCELONA



Linford Christie to be working against the odds. If some other athlete had

been forced to put up with everything I've had to put up with he would have packed it says. He almost did retire after the world championships last year, but now he is glad he

Christie has overcome heavier odds in life than those against him becoming Brit-ain's third Olympic 100 metres champion. By tomorrow evening we will know whether he has followed in the footsteps of Harold Abrahams and Allan Wells and, should he succeed, he will become, at 32, the event's oldest Olympic

"I've got as good a chance as anybody," Christie says, with

TESSA Sanderson begins her

record-breaking fifth Olym-

pics today when she goes into

javelin, on the first day of the

athletics programme, believ-

ing she can win another medal to go with the gold she won in Los Angeles eight years

ago. "If I did not think I could

win a gold medal I would not

She has been troubled by

back and Achilles tendon inju-

ries in the past year but is

optimistic that neither will

inhibit her. She has a best

throw this season of 64.88

metres and thinks another

four metres will be enough to

win. "68 to 68 and a half metres will win it," she said.

How will she find the extra

distance? "If I can tidy up the end of my run-up, which I

be here." Sanderson said.

IT IS a familiar understatement. Nobody. with the possible exception of Leroy Burrell, the former world record holder, has a better chance. Burrell's case, reputation than anything he has done this season

> chance - Dennis Mitchell, Frankie Fredericks, Mark Witherspoon - but Christie has lost only once this season and stands ahead of them all in the pecking order. Christie acknowledges that Burrell is the man in his way, but he is used to kicking barriers aside. When his parents came from Jamaica to start a new life, Christie was left behind to be raised by his grandparents; when he came to England at the age of seven, he was taunted at school because of his colour: he claims to have been assaulted by police and

Sanderson in optimistic mood

FROM DAVID POWELL

have had a few problems with

this season, I can throw 68

metres," she said. But aged

35, and the first athlete to

compete at five Olympics, it is

hard to imagine her winning again, though her competitive

qualities are well-known and

she won the European Cup

Trine Hattestad, of Norway.

Karen Forkel, of Germany,

and Natalya Shikolenko, of

the Unified Team, should, in

theory, keep her out of the

Dalton Grant has struggled

medals. The final is tomorrow.

in the high jump all season,

but is another of Britain's big-

occasion performers. He fin-

ished fourth in the world

championship last season, with little form beforehand to

suggest he would do so. His

best this season is 2.28 metres

unexpectedly last year.

There are others who have a

#### 100m RANKINGS

1992 bess 1 (Miles) 9,971; (Dispade Ennwa (Rigaria). 9,971; Olapade Aderiken (Nigaria). 10,071; Christie 10,081 Osmort Ezimwa (Nigaria), Jasop Livingston (GB), Dennis Michell (US), Mark Witherspoon (US), Lercy Burell (US) (9,98 wind-assisted). Others: 2,941; Vitaliy Sawin (UT; wind-assisted). 10,081 Frankle Fredericke (Nam; at altitude). 10,381 Marcis Adams (GB)

sion of a stolen car: it had been loaned to him by the British Olympic Association.

Not until 1986 did he see winning his first international gold in the European indoor 200 metres. He regards his success in sport as a triumph

and he will need another 10

ain's director of coaching,

said: "If you are looking at a long-odds shot I would put money on Dalton Grant for a

gold medal. He always comes

good under pressure. He is in

at least 2.35 form and the gold

is going to go at 2.40." The

the final tomorrow.

difying round is today and

The athletics opens with two

finals: the men's 20 kilometres

walk and the men's shot.

Britain's most prominent per-

former should be Paul Ed-

wards, in the shot. As world

standards have fallen in recent

years while drug-testing has bitten, Edwards has risen and

has a chance of becoming

Britain's first finalist in this

event since Geoff Capes...

However, Frank Dick, Brit-

centimetres for a medal.

much as a triumph for Britain. His greatest victory may be just a day away, but even if he fails, with medals from every international championship, he will be satisfied with his achievements.

He has won European championship and Common-wealth Games gold, Olympic silver and set Commonwealt and European records. "If I hold my head up high and be proud," he says. He has spo-ken, too, of new challenges. Next season, he says, he will try to break Lynn Davies's

British long jump record.

While commentators have said that, once past 30, Christie would be too old to win global honours, he has refused to believe them. Time and again he has insisted that he could continue to improve and now he may show himself to be right. What would becoming the oldest Olympic cham-pion mean to him? "The only significance it would have for me is that I would be able to shut up half, the British press,"

He remains a controversial figure. At the beginning of the season he was reprimanded by Joan Allison, the British team manager, for remarks concerning the 4 x 400 metres relay team; yesterday again he showed conduct unbecoming a British team captain when, asked to comment on the drugs case involving Jason Livingston, a training partner, he seized a reporter's notebook and tore it up.

In style, he likens himself to Carl Lewis. "Carl runs very high from the hip and if you watch us stride for stride, the arm and leg movement and the whole action, you will see a close resemblance," he says. Likeness in action may extend tomorrow to likeness in deed, as Christie seeks to take over from Lewis as Olympic



Down to basics: Kerly, left, makes an intérvention in Great Britain's 3-1 win over India yesterday

# Britain respond to the pressure

FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN IN TERRASSA

GREAT Brisain, the defending champions,

semi-finals alive after a comprehensive victory over India. in pool A of the Olympic

tournament here yesterday. This was a win to savour, after losing twice at home to India in May. "We learnt to respect them after these defeats and today we got our game right," Norman Hughes, the coach, said.

the second half, with India coming into it after levelling the scores. While under increasing pressure, ten British players were inside their own circle with only Kerly lurking near the halfway line. But useful substitutions were made and, with them, came

a change of fortune. After a moderate start. Britain forced a short corner Laslett pushed out from the line, Garcia stopped the ball perfectly, and passed quickly to Hill, who flicked it brilliantly into the net.

Britain, though, had little time to relax. India were awarded two short corners. in the 24th and 27th minPargat Singh.

Early in the second half, India overcame some of the barriers set by Britain, gainright of the field. It was from there that Pargat Singh dis-patched a hit from a long corner to Jude Felix, who levelled in the 53rd minute. From that score, India

played inspired hockey, which brought out the best in Britain's defence. Then, the Shaw replacing the injured Garcia. In the sixtleth minute. Thompson set off on the right and Kerly made contact with the ball as it

Rowlands saved well from ain's position became more smoothly to the line and the left by Kerly followed, but his shot just missed the far post, leaving India to offer a last gesture of defiance from a short corner, which called on Rowlands to save. Britain's next match is against final pool game against Aus-

#### CRICKET

# Essex are handed double challenge

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

COME this time of the season, the NatWest Trophy is often a last-chance saloon for clubs whose lofty ambitions elsewhere have been dashed. Not this year. All four counties in the semi-final draw yesterday can still believe themselves capable of the game's most prestigious double.

Only three times, since the premier limited-overs event was introduced 30 summers ago, have the winners also taken the county championship. Middlesex, under Mike Brearley, claimed the double twice and the last occasion was in 1987, when the Notting-hamshire of Rice and Hadlee were pre-eminent.

Neither of those powerful clubs feature in the Trophy draw but three of the top four sides in the present champ-ionship table are there, along with Allan Lamb's Northamptonshire, where the belief that this is to be the year of fulfilment is nothing new but, perhaps, has never been stronger.

The best-placed side for the double is Essex, clear leaders in the championship and pretty near their imperious best when crushing Gloucestershire in a memorably festive quarter-final at Cheltenham

on Wednesday. Essex, as ever, will be confident of bearing any team in their path but even they will be a touch uneasy about being drawn away to Leicestershire, whose remarkable resurgence must, whatever they may now say to the contrary, be surprising most people inside Grace Road as well as those enviously looking in.

#### Roberts to join England team

THE England cricket management team to succeed Micky Stewart and Laurie Brown was finalised yesterday with the appointment of Dave Roberts as the new physiotherapist. Roberts, aged 33, the physiotherapist at Worcestershire, will thus resume his England A partnership with Keith Fletcher, already appointed team manager.

Stewart, the present manager, and Brown both retire in September. Roberts has been on England A tours to Zimbabwe and Kenya, Pakistan and Sri Lanka, and Bermuda and the West Indies since 1990.

Earlier this week, Leicestershire beat Essex in the championship and David Millns, the architect of the win, will aim to be back for a tie which will draw the county's biggest crowd since their heady days under Raymond Illingworth. Essex, however, will have no Waugh and, possibly, no Foster, though Graham Gooch is well used to the feeling that he

must do the job himself.
The last time Leicestershire won anything was in 1985 when, curiously, they beat Essex in the Benson and Hedges Cup final. Nick Cook was in the Leicestershire squad that day but, since moving to Northamptonshire the following year, he has played in two losing NatWest

He has the chance to put that right this year but North-amptonshire first have to overcome Warwickshire, whose mightily effective seam attack will once more be in their element at Edgbaston. They made short work of Kent on Wednesday and, despite a shortage of heavyweight batting, are hitting peak form at

☐ Leicestershire are planning ask their former fast bowlers, Jonathan Agnew and Les Taylor, to stand by to come out of retirement for the

NatWest Trophy semi-final. Agnew, aged 32, is cricket correspondent for the BBC, while Taylor will be 39 in October. The county seeks cover for David Millns and Vince Wells, who are both



Boundary hit: Aamer Sohail pulls a four during his innings of 46

# Youngsters evoke Players to golden memories

By Ivo Tennant

CHARTERHOUSE SCHOOL (President's XI won toss): Esca, with six first innings wickets in hand, are 134 runs behind the President's XI

The nurturing of cricketers has long been given a high priority on Charterhouse's curriculum. P. B. H. May, perhaps England's finest post-war batsman, learned the game here, watched over by Lord Rees-Mogg, keeper of the scorebook and later of The Times. This week, familiar names have again been to the

A Botham has been cracking tiles on the pavilion roof. A Steele has been thrusting his pad painstakingly down the pitch, as if in a timeless Test. A Swetman has been here, too, although yesterday in the guise of twelfth man. There has been no shortage of sons of famous fathers in the annual English Schools Cricket Association (Esca) Bunbury

The boys here are the pick of the under-15 cricketers in the country, from whom a squad to take on their Weish and South African counterparts will be chosen today.
On Monday, an Esca side will be playing for the prime minister, no less, in the first match of South Africa's tour.

The tour is the first by a young representative South African side for many years. They will play three Tests at Arundel, Derby and on a schoolground. "Our pleasure at being in England is sur-passed only by that which has come from the momentous

our country to emerge from darkness." Andrew Layman. chairman of South African High Schools Cricket Association, said. So for the talented teen-

ager, there are exciting oppor-tunities, the like of which were not given to David Steele when he was a boy. The dreaming Gothic spires and easy paced pitches of Charterhouse were not for him. There is even talk of a sponsored under-15 World Cup within the next few years. The Festival week here has

comprised regional matches followed by a two-day fixture between Esca and their President's XI, which is drawn from Headmasters' Conference schools. Yesterday, Liam Botham, of Rossall, who has impressed schoolmasters with the way he has coped with the media, struck 26, and took three wickets, and Mark Steele,

Mark Steele, of Wellingborough, made 28. Top scorer for Hubert Doggart's side was Mark Wagh, of King Edward's, Birmingham, who made 83.

Others have impressed this week: Alex Morris, Duncan Ayres, and David Roberts, two of three boys from Cornwall in Esca's side, and Luke Sutton, their captain. Their enthusiasm has been infectious, and although they ape their seniors — Botham cursing himself on being out, the slip cordon applauding the bowlers even when the ball hits the centre of the bat they have avoided all excesses in this television age.

run win over a Rest of the World XI in the Heritage

Homes Festival at Jesmond

yesterday. The 55-over match

was evenly balanced before

Cork dismissed Patel Mar-shall and Parore

# FOOTBALL

be given arug tests ENGLISH players will face mandatory, random drug testing in the coming season. The Football Association introduced testing in the mid-1970s but were forced to scrap

the scheme last year after objections from the Professional Footballers' Association Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the PFA, revealed that his organisation had decided to change its policy on the day that three British Olympic athletes were sent home in disgrace from Barce-

lona after a drugs scandal.

Taylor blamed the insatiable demand for success within football for the need to test players, and gave a dire warning about the conse-quences of drug abuse. He said: "I believe the game is clean, but the money couning into soccer brings with it more and more pressure.

"There's pressure on the top clubs to stay in the Premier League, pressure on the other clubs to try to get there, pressure on managers to succeed and pressure on players to compete even when they may not be fully fit.

But sometimes the price of

success is not worth paying -not for the individual, not for club and certainly not for the

Last season, the PFA told its members not to co-operate when the Football Association tried to introduce testing without consulting the players union. Now, however, the reluctantly agrees that the times to monitor the use of drugs within football has

Taylor said: "We didn't co-operate last season because it was essential we had an agreed format for its introduction.

Every player being tested should be accompanied by a club official at all times and there must be a secure system in which a confidence can't be

broken and unsubstantiated rumours appear." Taylor will meet representatives of the FA, the Sports Council and club doctors in

Birmingham on August 13 to agree terms for the testing Outlining the general arrangements, he said: There will be a limited number of random games selected and a couple of players from either side will be tested."

# Minor Counties claim last-gasp victory over Pakistanis to help an England XI to a 40-

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

MARLOW: Minor Counties beat the Pakistanis by one

lan Cockbain, the Cheshire captain, scored a match-winning 87 off 61 balls as the Minor Counties clinched a famous last ball victory over Pakistan at Marlow.

Cockbain, a late call-up into the Minor Counties side when Steve Greensword and Jim Love dropped out, dispatched the final two balls of the match from Aamer Sohail to the cover boundary to secure the victory, the Minor Counties' first in a two-day game against a touring side since they beat the New Zealanders at Torquay in 1978.

Minor Counties, left 46 overs to score 250, were given a solid start when Dorset's Graeme Calway (57) and Northumberland's Paul Burn (28) put together an opening stand of 88.

Nick Adams, of Cambridgeshire, made 28 and the Devon left-hander, Nick Folland. contributed 36. but they still wanted III when the final

hour began. With five overs remaining they still required 54 on 196 for seven, but Cockbain. 34, a former Lancashire player,

opened up to steer them home in a thrilling finish to inflict only the third defeat of the tour on the Pakistanis. Inzamam-ui-Haq was ham-

mered for 14 runs off his only over, Naveed Anjum conceded 16 off the 44th over before Aamer, brought on to bowl the last over with 12 runs required, failed to keep Cockbain in check. Cockbain hit four sixes and nine fours.

The Pakistanis, who led by 51 runs when Minor Counties declared their first innings on 175 for two, compiled a second-innings total of 198 for three in 46 overs. All their front-line batsmen

weighed in with runs, with the exception of the left-hander, Asil Mujitaba. PAKISTANIS Fest innings 236 (Zahd Fazai 93, Waqar Young 57, G S Calmay 4

E-etras (fb 4, == 1) ..... Total (3 wits dec) \_\_\_\_\_ FALL OF WICKETS 1-60, 2-67, 3-137 Navod Anjum, Morr Khan, †Asahd Labi, Ata-ur-Rehman, Mushtaq Ahmed and Wagor Young did not bat BOWLING, Lowis 9-2-28-1, Calvoy 5-1-32-0, Toogood 13-3-58-1, Smith 14-3-59-1, Adams 5-1-17-9.

MINOR COUNTIES: First Image G S Calvay & Reshel b Anjum P Burn tow to Wasser

Total (2 wies dec) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 175
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-71.
BOWLING. Rehman 7-1-25-0; Anjum 19-2-55-1: Mastrian 13-3-48-0; Warger (1-1-32-4; Shoaib 4-1-11-0 Second traines

G S Calway & Aarner b Ar Burn c Inzamam b Anjum J Adams c Moin b Mushi A Folland b Mushiag Extras (b 6, w 2, nb 3)

Editas (b 6, w 2, no 3)

Total (9 who)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-90, 3-132, 4-173, 5-187, 6-191, 7-196, 8-212, 9-238

SOMLING: Wager 9-0-28-0, Retimen 8-0-57-0, Anjun 7-1-44-2, Mustage 142-43-8, Mujaba 3-0-27-0, Shoaib 3-0-19-0, hazmam 1-0-14-0, Aamer 1-0-14-0, Umpies: RK Guris and D J Halfyard. ☐ Dominic Cork, of Derby-

Haynes was top somer with 52 as the Rest of the World were dismissed for 232, with nearly 10 overs to spare, after England had scored 272 foreight. Fairbrother, the man of the match, was the key figure in the England innings, hit-

ting three sixes and seven fours on his way to 84 in 92 balls before he became one of Pringle's three victims

Revealing how

a champion

shed his nerves

# **Davies** sinks to low point in farewell to Olympics

FROM CRAIG LORD IN BARCELONA



Picornell pool yesterday morn-ing after she finished 21st out of 43 swimmers in the 200 metres medley. But she is still aiming to compete at the Commonwealth Games of 1994, by which time she will Davies, from Plymouth, first

competed at Olympic level at her great credit that Britain Montreal in 1976 when only has found no one to replace 13 years old and coached by her father Terry. She went on to win a silver medal in the 400 metres medley at Moscow 1980 behind Petra Schneider of the then East Germany. Schneider, who retired in 1982, still holds the

world record, and Davies the After retiring in 1980 she fought and lost a court battle before the Los Angeles Olympic Games with the Amateur Swimming Association to be reinstated as an amateur having accepted money for modelling and media work that partly came to her because of her swimming successes. Her way back into the pool was

opened by a relaxation of laws



Davies: new target

that allowed swimmers to open trust funds.

Davies returned to training in late 1988 with Rosa Gallop at Bracknell, Berkshire, and finished sixth in the 200 metres medley at the European championships in 1989. That was her best performance of her second career in a long-course pool. However, last winter she broke her own 12-year-old short-course records at both 200 and 400 metres medley and it was to the standards she has set.

Yesterday, Davies, whose time of 2min 19.41sec was two seconds slower than her best, said: "I was more nervous at the trials. I just can't understand it, I was swimming so well at the training camp. It's just so disappointing. I've now got to think about where I'm going from

Ian Wilson, 21, of Sunderland, was more sure; he qualified fifth fastest for today's final of the 1,500 metres freestyle with a superbly con-trolled swim and believes the men to beat will be Kieren Perkins, the Austrialian world record holder, Jörg Hoffmann, the German world champion, and Glen Housman, the Australian he beat for fourth place at the world championships last year.

Non-qualifying British swimmers were Simon Wainwright, of Lincoln, who set a best time of 2min 01.53sec in the 200 metres butterfly, Hel-en Slatter, Mike Fibbens and the women's medley relay. Li Lin, of China, the world 200 metres medley champion, added the Olympic title in a world record of 2min 11.65sec.

☐ Melvin Stewart, of the United States took the men's 200 metres butterfly title in an Olympic record time of



Feeling the pace: Pinsent, left, and Redgrave on their way to the final of the coxless pairs yesterday

# Coxless pair cruise through to final

Courier and Graf deliver warning to rivals

By MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT, BANYOLES

BRITAIN point, crossing the line rating 32, with Germany and Sloveachieved total success in yesternia six strokes higher. day's semi-finals

Izzok Cop, the Slovenian stroke, said: "I hope we can beat Germany in the final, but in Banyoles, but the manner of Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent's sucthe English are too fast." Mike cess in their coxless pairs race Spracklen, Redgrave's coach made everyone, except the pair themselves, talk of gold before he took over the Canadian squad. said: "I cannot see anyone bearing them." After a false start by Slove-Redgrave, after being con-

gratulated by the Princess Royal, talked of the French nia, the feared Germans. Ettinghausen, led briefly, but who won the other semi-final, the British passed them after but times suggest that Germany and Slovenia, already beaten, are their main rivals. 35 strokes and totally con-

Miriam Batten and Jo Turvey, who had long talks with Redgrave and Pinsent on the intricacies of coxless pair racing, also showed coolness in qualifying for the women's final. The Britons were awarded a false start, but then achieved a better rhythm than in their heat, letting the Canadian world champions lead the race and sitting on a length over the Zareva sisters

from Bulgaria. Britain's third success was the most dramatic. Ali Gill and Annabel Eyres, in the women's double scull, reached

the semi-final via the repechage, with Gill on antibiotics after stomach problems. Further progress yesterday ap-peared unlikely, as they trailed in fifth place until 1,500 metres. Eyres then called for the usual "push" and Gill responded. Belgium were overtaken, but it was not until the last stroke that Britain squeezed ahead of Bulgaria to qualify in third. Britain are involved in four

more semi-finals and one repechage today, including the Searle brothers in the coxed

#### Getting shirty

purchase 50 all-white shirts

#### ANDREW LONGMORE

A COMBINATION of music and story-telling brought Britain's Olympic hero, Chris Boardman, to the pitch of perfection in the moments before his dramatic final.

While Jens Lehmann prepared on the track, Boardman was tucked away in the bike shed, where the teams' bicycles hang from hooks on the ceiling. With him were his coach, Peter Keen, and John Syer, the team's psychologist, who has been working with him since 1985. "I knew Chris liked space, so this place was ideal, away from all the bustle," Syer said.

To help control his nerves, which Boardman said made him feel physically sick before the race, Syer related a story. It went like this. Syer had been involved in a plane crash and had refused to fly for seven years. Nervous when he took to the skies again, he told the person next to him. "She asked me: 'Where are you nervous?', which I thought a strange question. But I replied: 'In my hands, in my chest, my neck. And I found by just thinking of the present and of my pain, I forgot about the future and my nerves."

Syer tried to get Boardman thinking of the present, too. "I asked him if he felt 'uncomfortable'. He said that was exactly the right word. So I said: Well, it's all right to feel uncom-fortable now.' He agreed and, I think, felt better for it. It was just a tiny thing. He had to pedal the bike." And the music? A big cheer for Tears for Fears Greatest Hits.

An outbreak of all-white gear has hit the tennis courts at Vall d'Hebron, which has more to do with commercial conflict and absent-mindedness than any Wimbledonian dress code. An official of the International Tennis Federation (TTF) was dispatched to

because too many players had been infringing the ruling which states that only one patch of two square inches is allowed per item of clothing. The logos must also be for the manufacturer, not for commercial sponsors.

Among early villains was Boris Becker, who had no less than three Fila patches on his shirt. Subsequently, he found he did have six ummarked shirts in his bag, but had "forgotten" them. All the Spaniards are also decked out in white because of a conflict of interest between their team and clothing sponsors. None, though, has yet threatened to go as far as the US basketball "dream team", which will boycott the medal ceremony if it has to wear the US team's Reebok tracksuits instead of their own Nike gear. Maybe the ITF has a few over-sized white tracksuits to spare as well.

#### Broken dream

The French sprinter, Bruno Marie-Rose, part of the relay team which broke the world record at the 1989 European championships, will not be able to compete because the team manager did not confirm his entry for the 100 metres. Marie-Rose was furious. "It is a dream broken by human foolishness," he said.

#### Straight talking

Quote of the day comes not from an Olympian but from John McEnroe talking about the Olympics. " think it will become bigger event and I don't know, it will never be, it won't be, I think it will be, at some point, I don't know about this particular Olympics but certainly the next one or maybe the one after will be as important as winning Wimbledon." Er. thanks, John.

#### Courier won the final 14 games in a 6-2, 6-0, 6-0 trouncing of Gilad Bloom, of Ferreira, of South Africa, who Barcelona: If the were eliminated in straight respective top seeds in the sets, by Magnus Larsson, of



morrow.

Höltzenbein

Olympic tennis singles competition at Vall d'Hebron are considered vulnerable, yesterday was not the time to espouse that theory. Jim Courier and Steffi Graf, between them, lost just three games in second-round victories.

Israel. Graf then eliminated Brenda Schultz, of Holland, 6-1, 6-0. Still a ways to go to the gold medal, but the standard has been set.

It was not such smooth sailing for Guy Forget, of France, the seventh seed, and the No. 9 seed, Wayne Sweden, and Marc Rosset, of Switzerland, respectively. Courier was steady but un-

spectacular against Bloom. who struggled to keep his ground strokes in play, and described the excitement surrounding the Games. "It was tough at first," he said. "But I've tried to settle into a rhythm and make this feel like a regular tournament." Boris Becker struggled for the second successive match

against an unheralded opponent, dropping a set to Younes El Aynaoui, of Morocco. while Sam Smith lost 6-1. 6-2 to Natalya Zvereva to complete the rout of all five Britons inside three days.

#### RESULTS FROM BARCELONA

BADMINTON Selected results Men's singles

First round Wednesday: D Het (GB) ot D Humble (Carl), 15-6, 15-4. Men's doubles -First round

N Ponting and D Whight (GBI) bit S Frey and S Kurli (Ger), 15-7, 15-9. Women's singles Tang Juliong (Chine) bt H Troke (GE), 11-3, 11-1.

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

WOMEN Qualifying round GROUP A: Cuba 91, Unded Team 59. GROUP B: United States 111, Cascho-

BOXING First round

First round Wadnesdey: E Edus (Cuba) bit II Chil-gun (N Kor), pts.; M Solten (Tun) bit D Lusimbo (Uga), pts.; S Kamsing (Thai) bit M Stenge (Can), pts.; F Lupez (Sp) bit B Can (GB), pts.; D Dumitreacu (Rom) bit J Nicolson (Aus), red 2nd mot. H Relosomenga (Mac), the Sebuth (Swe), pts.; R Pallen (UT) bit J Wheeler (US), pts.; R Dezoza (Br) bit S Kew (PNG), pts. Lightweight

Light-welterweight

First round

Light-heavyweight

Pitst round Wednesday: M Grissin (US) bit F Mabiletse. (Bot), bit; Ko Yo-de (S Kor) bit Li Chongqueng (Chine), pas: R Brown (Can) bit D Zul (Mong), not and T May (Ger) bit Ken (SI-Nem (N Kor), pit; M Benquesans (Ag) bit Rieses (Ven.), bit; W Bentralis (Pol) bit A Leureeno (P Rico), pit; A Cepo (Cube) bit M Gaurgen (Tur), not 3rd mid; R Castelli (II) bit S Maeble (Cam), wo. First round

CYCLING

Sprint Openiter-finals:

Wednesday: J Fleder (Ger), 10.883section 11.322, bt K Carperter (US), 2-0; G Melwand (Jus), 11.375 and 11.576, bt J Morales (Arg), 2-0; C Hazneti (Carr), 11.183 and 11.161, bt N Kovich (UT), 2-0; R Chappa (U), 11.184 and 11.325, bt J Pennen (So), 2-0. WOMEN Individual sprint Ouerter-tinals

Wednesday: 1, Herman (Holl), 12,662sec;
and 12,782, bit Mi Kurole (Jacen), 2-0; F
Ballanger (Fr), 12,536 and 14,785, bit Wang
Yen (China), 2-0; E Salumes (Es), 12,192
(1) and 12,090, bt G Erufchins (JT), 12,530,
2-1; A Neumann (San), 12,283 and 12,090,
bt 7 Dubnicoft (Cen), 2-0. Ouerter-finals

Springboard

Ton Liamode (China), 845.57; 3, D Sacutine (LT), 827.78; 4, M Marphy (Aus), 611.97; 5, K Ferguson (US), 608.12; 6, J Vascusti (Med, 604.14; 7; E Jongelans (Hol), 551.40; 8, V Sastaenico (LT), 577.92; 9, J Andesson (Swell, 562.74; 10; A Klist (Ger), 556.36; 11, M Rouries (Carl), 540.66; 12, D Lorenzin (R), 527.730.

FOOTBALL Preliminary round OROUP A: Wednerday: United States 2, Poland 2; Italy 1, Kusell 0. GROUP 8: Wednesday: Colombia 3, Egypt 4; Spain 2, Catar 0.

GYMNASTICS \* \* ...

Tearn event FINAL PLACINGS AFTER OPTIONAL EXERCISES: Wednesday: 1, United Team, 655.450pt; 2, Crims, 580.576; 2, Japan, 578.250; 4, Germany, 576.575; 5, Inaly, 571.750; 6, United States, 571.725; 7, Pornsnis, 571.150; 8, South Korea, 570.850; 9, Paragery, 570.525; 10, Budgarin, 568.800; 11, Switzerland, 569.225; 12, Great British, 558.100.
LEADING INDIVIDUALS AFTER OPTIONAL EXERCISES: Wednesday; 1, V Shcherton (UT), 117.875ps; 2, V Belanty (UT), 117.500; 3, G Misutin (UT), 118.975; 4, A Wedner (Ger), 118.875; 5, I Korobchirality (UT), 117.500; 3, G Misutin (UT), 118.90; 6, Ju Kaneshusang (China), 115.800; 6, U Kaneshusang (China), 115.800; 6, U Kaneshusang (China), 115.00; 9, Vuido Retern (Lingen), 115.450; equal 10, K (Visionovo (Bull, V Hasteleda (Lingen) and M Gherman (Flori), 115.500. Entiteh plantings: 29, N Thomas, 114.675; 49, J May, 119.225; 82, T Bertled, 110.275; 85, O Co., 100.875; 88, M Campbell, 106.975; 92, P Bowler, 65.500.

HANDBALL MEN

Pretiminary round Preliminary round GROUP A: Unified Team 23, United States 16; Germany 32, Nigeria 17. GROUP B: Austria 20, Spain 16; South Kenny 27, Nigeria 18.

JUDO MEN Middleweight OUARTER-FanALS: Wednesday: N Giff (Carr) bit H Okade (Jepan), waza-est; W Lepian (Pol) bit Yang Jong-Ock (S Kor), yuko, P Tayku (A) bit A Ramos (Cube), koka: A Loberssein (Gar) bit D Matter (Seetz).

Turkey .. .....

SEMI-FINALS: Wednesday: Legien bt Gill, yuko; Tayot bt Loberstein, Ippon. FRAL: Legien bi Tayot, Yuko. Bronzen: Gill and Olada. WOMEN

Mildbeweight
QUARTER-FINALS: Wednesday: E
Pleasetozd (ff) bt C Least (Ff), toka; A
Schreiber (Ger) bt S Greaves (Can), ippon:
K Howay (GB) bt H Refeels (Bel), declaron;
O Jimenes: (Quin) bt A Kimby (Hurl), wezaart-sevesto-topon. art-wesets-oppor. SEME-PALLS: Wednesday: Pleraniozzi bi Schreiber (Gert, ipport, Jimenaz (Cuba) bi Howey (GB), declaion. PRIALZ: Jimenaz bit Pleraniozzi, waza-an. Sronzes: Howey and Rakele.

HOCKEY MEN Pool matches
GROUP A: Great British 3, India 1;
Argentina 1, Egypt 0.
GROUP 8; Pakistan 6, United Team 2.

WOMEN Pool matches GROUP 8: Wednesday: Holland 2, New Zastend 0. ROWING

SEMI-FINALS First three in each heat qualify for final MEN

MEN Single sculie
HEAT ONE: 1, T Lange (Ger), 6min
54.54sec; 2, V Cheluge (Car), 658.12; 3, K
Bronieweid (Pol), 7:02.65; 4, P Karpoinen
(Fin), 7:12.05; 5, K Karyotie (Gr), 7:12.91; 6,
J Guzze (Med, 7:26.94
HEAT TWO: 1, S Gonzalez (Arg), 6:53.40;
2, J Jaeneon (Esd), 6:55.64; 3, E Verdonk
(MZ), 6:56.79; 4, X Multer (Swizz), 6:75.64, 5,
U Lasmarie (Lad), 7:10.69; 5, H Faderbeuer
(Austrel), 7:42.65. Double acuits

DOUDIS SCUIES
HEAT ONE: 1, Austria. 6:18.52; 2, Holland,
8:18.15; 3, Poland. 8.19.98; 4, Caracia.
8:20.99; 5, Unitied Team, 6:34-24; 6,
Switzeriand, 6:37-60.
HEAT TWO: 1, Australia, 6:20.22; 2,
Estona, 6:27.43; 3, Spain, 6:22.36; 4,
Garmeny, 6:23.61; 5, United States,
6:26.99; 6, Hungery, 6:31.46. 6.25.69; 6, Hungary, 9.31.46.
Coxless pains
HEAT ONE: 1, Great Brissn (5 Recigrave and M Present), 6.31.13; 2, Garmany, 6.33.29; 5, Slovenia, 6.34.64; 4, Norway, 6.39.29; 5, Austria, 6.45.42; 6, Switzeriend, 6.47.23; 3, United States, 5.25.96; 4, Caracia, 6.37.29; 5, Holland, 6.39.65; 6, Crossia, 6.47.87.

WOMEN WOMEN
Double sculls
HEAT ONE: 1, Germany, 7:01.32; 2, Porspria, 7:03.32; 3, Unified Team, 704.78; 4, Australia, 7:07.00; 5, Hollento, 7:42.87; 4, HEAT TWO: 1, China, 6:58.09; 2, New Zealend, 7:01.07; 3, Greet British (A Syres and A Gib), 7:03.69; 4, Bulgaria, 7:07.07; 3, Belgium, 7:07.35; 6, United States, 7:13.04

REPECHAGE Men's elahts First three qualify for semi-finals QUALIFIERS: Wednesday: Only heat: 1, heay, 5-42-51: 2, China, 5-43-56; 3, Czecho-stovakia, 5-48-18 MODERN PENTATHLON

Belgum, 7.07.35, c, unsuc assess, r-s-Coxdess pairs HEAT ONE: 1, United States, 7:11.70; 2, France, 7:12.35; 3, Germany, 7.14.71; 4, Romenia, 7-24.94; 5, United Team, 7.34.42; 8, Zimbabwe, 8.04.73. HEAT TWO: 1, Centada, 7:18.00; 2, Greet Britan (J Turvey and M Batten), 7.22.89, 3, Butgaris, 7:28.57; 4, Uthuante, 7:30.54, 5, Leive, 7:37.18, 6, Japan, 7:40.48. MODERN PENTATRICON
Final positions
Modneckey: 1, A
Straypaszek (Pol., 5,559ps. 2, A Minser
(Hun), 5,446; 3, E Zenovka (UT), 5,361, 4, A
Starystes (UT), 5,347; 5, R Bomprezz (U),
5,326; 6, H Norebrek (Swe), 5,321; 7, M
Gheorphe (Rom), 5,293, 8, G Brookhouse
(EB), 5,252; 9, M Gostiplen (US), 5,276; 10,
D Grazdzek (Pol., 5,254, 11; 3 Detection
(Pr), 5,251; 12, C Massula (II), 5,250, Other
British positions: 13, Phetro, 5,246; 36,
Mahoney, 5,033.
TEAMS: Wednesday: 1, Poland, (M
Czyzowicz, Skrzyposzek, Gosztziek)

16,018; 2. Unified Team (Starotine, D Swakovski, Zenovica), 15,924; 3. Italy, (G Tiberli, Massuko, F. Brungwazzi, 15,750; 4, Unaned Staten, 15,445; 5, Hungary, 15,571; 6, Greet Britain, 16,571. SHOOTING Rapid fire pistol

nispic mep instale 1, R Schumenn (Ger), 885pts; 2, A Kazmins (Lsh), 882; 3, V Voldmenine (LT), 882; 4, K Kucherczyk (Pol), 880; 5, J Morelly (LS), 761; 6, M (gradiouk (LT), 779; 7, A Kaczmirek (Pol), 778; 8, B Ante (Col), 776. British non-qualifier: equal 28, A Breton, 571. WOMEN

Standard rifle Stein Oca Li India, 684.3pts; 2, N Metova (Buß, 682.7; 3, M Ksiezkewicz (Pol), 681.5; 4, E Foren (Hur), 678.5; 5, S Stecko (Cro), 678.7; 6, V Letchew (Buß, 678.0; 7, S Bowes (Can), 673.6; 8, E Joo (Hun), 673.6. SWIMMING

Fastest eight in heats qualify for final; next eight for B final MEN 50 metres freestyle 50 metres freestyle - CUALIFIERS: Free: A Popov (UT), 22 21eec, M Blond; (US), 22.32. T. Jager (US), 22.45. G. Propode (UT), 22.57. P. Wilsems (SA), 22.65. N. Rudotoh (Ger) and C. Kaliseen (Pr), 22.70. M Foster (GB), 27.2 B Irnst: R Mazuolis (Lith), 22.77. M Proper (Ger), 22.88; P Lindstreem (Swe) and R Guspert (N), 22.92. D Lenge (Pus) and S Caron (Fr), 22.92. D Lenge (Pus) and S Caron (Fr), 23.01. A Waddel (Aus) and G Borges (Br), 23.10. British non-qualifier. M Fibbens, 23.27
FRVAL: 1, Popov. 21.91; 2, Bondi, 22.09. 3, Jegor, 22.30. equal 4, Williams and Kalleyem, 22.50. 6, Foster, 22.52; 7, Pripoda, 22.54; 8, Rudolph, 22.73.

1,500 metres freestyle 1,500 methes freestyle
OLALFIERS: Finat: Finat: K Perlins (Aus).
15min (02.75sec. ) Hoffmann (Gar).
15c03.95; G Housman (Aus). 15:11.38; S
Pletfor (Gar). 15:13.71. | Wilson (GB).
15:15.37. | Mayon (Slo). 15:18.85; L
Frostad (US). 15:21.37; V Andreav (UT).
15:21.43; B finat: P Albinshi (Pol). 15:25.42; S
Cuspiners (Sp.). 15:26.18; S (Morn (US).
15:27.48, P Siciliano (B). 15:28.46; C
Marchard (Fr). 15:30.51; C Bowe (Car).
15:34.25; M Kato Lispan). 15:40.94; British non-qualitier: S Alvera, 15:48.48. 100 metres backstroke

All times are BST

100 metres backstroke
CUALIFIERS: Finat: J Rouse (US),
54.63eec. M Tevelsbury (Carl., 54.75; D
Berkoff (US), 54.84; M Lapaz-Zubaro (Spt.
55.37; V Selkov (UT), 55.72, F Schott (Fr),
55.84; R Cabrere (Cube), 55.98, D Richner
(Garl, 56.03, B timat: H too (Jupen), 56.18; Y
Vandewalle (Bel), 56.20; T Weber (Garl,
56.27; S Meente (Bel), 56.34; T Deutsch
(Hur), 58.47; G Méthalev (Bul), 56.56; C
Detrina (Spt), 56.32; E Mental (f), 58.80.
Bettleth non-questiliers: M Hamte, 57.57; A
Ruckenood, 57.75

200 metres butterfly
QUALIFIERS: Fruit M Stewert (US), Imm
\$6.998c; D Loader (NZ), 158 16. F
Esposito (Fr), 1:58 75; M Roberts (Aus),
1:58,91, D Penfersor, UM, 1:58,90, R
Saulosis (Po), 1:59,51. R Priner (Rom),
1:58,59; K Kowarasta (Japan), 1:59,98; B
finat: M Hermann (Ger), 200,47; CC
Bremer (Ger), 2:00.49; C Ergeniskan (Tur),
2:00 82; D Whenton (US), 2:00 84; S
McKillop-Dawes (Aus), 2:00 82; M Bradia
(II), 2:01 18; T Porting (Can), 2:01:20; E
Beca (Bi), 2:01:20 British non-qualifier: S
Warwingh, 2:01:30
RINAL: 1, Slewart, 1:56.26; 2, Loader,
1:57:93; 3, Esposito, 1:58.51, 4, Saulaie,
1:58.69, 5, Kasersilea, 1:58.97, 6,
Penferator, 1:58.98; 7, Pinter, 1:59:34, 8,
Roberts, 1:30:64. 200 metres butterfly

Roberts, 1:39.64.

4 x 100 matres freestyle ratiny
FRNAL: Wednesday: 1, United States (
Hudepoth, M. Blondi, T. Jager, J. Disen
min 16.74sac: 2, United Team (
Rmyldina, G. Propotia, I. Bastikatov. /
Popovi, 3:17.56; 3, Germany (C. froger, 
Richter, S. Zesner, M. Pingori, 3.17.90; 4
France, 3.19:16; 5, Sweden, 3:20:10, 6
Frazzl, 3:20.98; 7, Great Britain (R Lee, &
Foster, M. Fibbors, P. Howel), 3:21:75; 8
Australia, 3:22.04.

WOMEN 200 metres individual medley
OUALIFIERS: Final: S Sanders (US), 2mm
14.68sec, E Overnor (Aus), 2.15.13; D
Hunger (Ger), 2.15.16, Lin Li (Christ),
2.15.68, M Limper (Ceri), 2.16.84; E
Symowske (Pol), 2.18.68; E Dendeberove
(UT), 2.17.13; N Sweetnam (Ceri), 2.17.26,
B final: N Hassett (US), 2.17.40, J Hasset
(Ger), 2.17.74; J McKeruze (Aus), 2.17.26,
Peccals (Pol), 2.17.90; S Caraus (Sol),
2.17.97; N Lung (Rom), 2.18.12; H Haranica
(Japan), 2.18.13; E Kimura (Japan),
2.18.63 British non-qualifiers: S Deves,
2.19.41; H States, 2.22.04.
PINAL: Lin L. 2.11.65 (world record), 2.
Senders, 2.11.91; 3, Hunger, 2.13.92; 4,
Dendeberova, 2.15.47, 5, Overton, 2.15.76;
5, Limpert, 2.17.09; 7, Sweetnam, 2.17.13,
8, Symowska, 2.18.85. 200 metres individual mediev

4 x 100 metres mediev relay CUALIFIERS: United Team, 4min 10.375cc; Symmary, 410 62; United States 4:10.63; Holtand, 4:11.25; Japan, 4:11.48 Caradia, 4:11 67; Australia, 4:12.54, China, 4.12.55 Mon-qualifiers: Great Britain (J. Dealars, S. Brownsol Wednesday's B finals

Wednesday's B finals
MEN: 400m Insastyle: 1, A Kasvio (Fin).
3m's 50.05sec. 2, P Palmer (68), 3.51.90;
3, S Killion (US), 3.52.76; 4, P Societro (8),
3.53.05, 5, C Merchand (Fin, 3.53.24, 6, Y
De Fabrique (Fil, 3.54.37 (3.55.66 in hear);
7, M Podioscelny (Pol), 3.54.56; 8, J Bucer
(Sto), 3.56.93; D Jorgenten (US) writchew
200m breasteroles: 1, R Lawson (Auc),
2.15.50; equal 2, J Corrector (Sp) and 5
Vosast (Fr), 2.15.52; 4, R Santos (US),
2.15.75, 5, B Beinhauer (Cz), 2.16.07, 6, J
Cleveland (Can), 2.18.20; 7, J Yequana
(Max), 2.16.55; 3, F Postglone (In), 2.16.92
WCMERE 100m breasteroles: 1, Lou Na
(China), 1min 10.07sec. 2, M Yapiso (Pol),

1:10.32, 3. A Peczak (Pol), 1:10.73; 4, M Klame (US), 1.11 07, 5, K kessak (Japen), 1.11 16; 6, L. Flood (Can), 1.11 17; 7, L. Frame (Aust., 1:11 18; 6, 8, Lu Dr. (China), 1.12 07, 100m butterfly; 1, I. De Bruin (Holl), 1.01.02; 2, K Brienvesse (Holl), 1.01.02; 2, K Brienvesse (Holl), 1.01 23; 4, T Lundin (Swet, 1.01 43, 5, L. Curry-Kenny (Aust., 1:01 51, 6, K Tophen (Can), 1:01 91, 7, I Toccrim (U, 1:02 08; 8, J Delord (Fr), 1.03 22. TABLE TENNIS Group matches

Selected results Men's singles GROUP C: M Syed (GB) bt N Chatelain (Fr), 23-21, 21-19. Women's singles GROUP D: Wednesday A Gordon (GB) bt G Meinik (UT), 21-15, 21-17 Yesterday. Gordon bt G Meinik (UT), 21-15, 21-17, Li Burnhuu (N Korl bt Gordon, 21-9, 21-8.

GROUP I: Wednesday R Dipolem (ndc) bt L Lomas (GB), 21-12, 14-21, 21-15. Yesterday: R Dipolem (Indo) bi Lomas, 21-12, 14-21, 21-16, Lomas bt M Cabrera (Ec), 21-9, 21-9. Men's doubles Group matches GROUP G: Wednesday: A Cooke and C Preen (GB) bt O Benkole and T Segun (Nigena), 21-18, 21-15. Cooke and Preen bt R Arado and S Roque (Cuba), 17-21, 21-8,

Women's doubles GROUP C; Wednesday: L Lomas and A Hoti (GB) at G Meinst and V Popova (UT). 21-18, 21-19

Men's singles Second round J Couner (US) tr G Bloom (Isr), 6-2, 6-0, 8-D: M Lansson (See) bt G Forger (Fr), 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; J Hease (Seetz) bt A Scrapter (Can), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 Men's doubles

Men's COUDIES

First round

Rivishnan and L Paes (India) bi 1 8000 and

8 Trupsi (Sto), 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 9 Suhanyadi

and B Wiyawan (Indo) bi Chang Eu-jung
and Rom Cha-sean (S Korl, 6-1, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3,
6-2, A Barelas and G Eiremoptou (Gri) bi C
Forcellar and G Frenchon (San M), 6-1, 6-1,
6-2, L Plogerald and T Woodbodge (Aus) bit

M Knowles and R Smith (Bath), 6-2, 6-3, 6-7,
4-6, 6-3, B Gyestic and S Lablanc (Can) bit K
Carlson and F Fettantish (Den), 6-3, 7-6, 7-6,
G Forget and H Lacontre (Fri) bit E Coulo and
B Mots. (Por), 6-1, 6-3, 8-1 Women's singles

First round First round
Wednesday: A Huber (Ger) bt N
Savernassu (Japan), 6-0, 4-5, 6-2; M Perce
(Fr) br I. Mesich (UT), 7-5, 7-5; N MunsJagerman (Holl) bt Kim (Soon), 6-0, 6-4; P Teraburi (Arg) bt M De Swindt (SA), 6-

OLYMPIC TIMETABLE

qualifying round. Boxing: second round Volleybelt: women's preimmary round Yachting: him races 1330: Basketbelt: man's preimmary round Handbelt: repris preimmary round 1400: Basebelt: preimmary round. Weightilling: under 82.5ig. group. 1430: Shoeting: man's 50m free rille, FIANL. All times are coll

0700: Rowing: semi-finels of women's single scule, quadrupte scule and eights, and men's costs pers, codese fours, quadrupte scule and eights.

0800: Archeny: women's 70m and 60m, qualitying round. Fencing: men's individual foil, presimency round. Shooting: men's 50m five rifle and men's 10m numing larget, presimency rounds. open trap, presimency round. Table tennist: men's and women's singles, group matches.

0830: Athletics: women's 100m, first round. 1430° Shaoting: man's 50m free rille, FIVAL.
1500: Benebelt: prekimany round Handbalt: man's prekimany round 1330: Besiesbalt: men's prekimany round Judio: men's and women's lightweight, prekimany round and respectages 1800: Beadminton: men's and women's singles. Had round: man's and women's doubles, second round.
1700: Altheides: women's jewalin, qualitying. Cycling: men's learn and women's log pursul, semi-finals; men's and women's aprint, FinAuLS. Sekimaning: FivALS of somen's 200m butterfly, men's 200m individual madiey, women's 50m freestyle, men's 1,500m freestyle, women's 50m freestyle, man's 1,500m freestyle, women's 200m backstroke, men's 4 x 100m med-ley relay. preimmary round. Table tenner, man is and women's singles, group matches. OSSO: Arthetics: women's 100m, first round Besietable: man's preimmary round OSO: Atthetics: men's shot, qualifying Bedminton: men's and women's singles, third round, men's and women's social round, men's end women's 200m butering, men's 200m included medley, women's 200m included medley, women's 200m included medley, women's 200m butering, men's 200m included medley, women's 200m butering some and women's 4x100m medley relay, women's 50m freetryle. Tennis: men's god women's educites, first fround. OSSO: Atthetics: men's 100m, first round. Volleybalt, women's 100m, first round. 1030: Atthetics: women's 800m, first round. Beslesbalt: men's preliminary round. 1130: Weighaltings; under 62-5kg, group. 1710: Athletics: mon's high jump, qualifying. 1730: Weightliffing: under 82-Sing, FINAL 1739: Athletics: men's 100m, second round. 1130: Weight@ing: under 62.5kg, group. 1300: Archery: men's 90m and 70m,

And the second s

1755: Athletics; men's shot, FINAL. 1800: Athelics: men's 800m, first sound Boring: second round. Hamblelt: men's préliminary round. Table Tennis: women's doubles, quarter-finals. Volleybelt: wom-en's preliminary round. 1815: Athletics: 20km wells 1850: Athletics: 3,000m, first round. 1900: Cycling: men's team pursuit, FI-NAL; women's individual pursuit, FINAL; men's endvidual poins race, FINAL Fending: men's individual foil, FINAL Gymnesics; men's individual all-round, FINAL Table termin men's doubles, group materials. 1950: Athletics: men's 10,000m, heals. 2000: Beseibell: preliminary round. 2020: Table tennis: women's angles group malches. 2090: Judo: men's and women's light-weight, semi-lines and FRNAL. Volleyball: women's preliminary round. Television: 08.25-12.25 (BBC1), 13.00-14.20 (BBC2), 14.20-17.35 (BBC1), 17.35-19.30 (BBC2), 19.30-27.55 (BBC1), 22.30-00.00 (BBC1), 24-hour coverage (Eutespor), Radio 5: 08.30-22.10 4, 6-2; M Endo (Jepen) bt E Pempulova (But), 7-5, 7-6; Y Basuki (Indo) bt M Paz (Arg), 6-1, 6-4; B Paulus (Austra) bt M Javer (GB), 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, A Brumberga (Lat) bt C Papadald (Gr), 4-6, 6-1, 8-2. Papadard (37, 4-6, 6-7, 8-2.

Second round
Sappairans (Bel) bit N Provis (Aus.), 6-2, 6-1; N Zverevis (UT) bt S Smith (GB), 6-1, 6-2, 8-1; N Zverevis (UT) bt S Smith (GB), 6-1, 6-2, A Lostzs (Mex.) bt H Sukove (Cz), 4-8, 6-4, 5-3, ris; M Maleeves (Bul), bt K Deta (Japen), 6-2, 6-4; M Maleeves -Fragmere (Switz) bt F Reggi-Concaso (ft), 6-2, 6-4.

Women's doubles First round

First round
I Demongool and N Tauzati (Fr) bit R De Los
Ros and I, Schwerer (Pat), 6-1, 7-6; C
Martinitic and A Sénchez-Vicano (Sp) bit N
Rendrantoly and D Randmentely (Mad), 80, 6-0; M De Swards and E Petrast (SA) bit S
McDonald and J Mur (Zm), 6-0, 6-3; P
Ritter and J Wissner (Austras) bit A
Blumberga and L Savchenko-Nelland (Lai),
6-4, 5-7, 6-3; C Chabelgoty and A Vietra
(Br) bit C Lindquist and M Lindstrom (Swe),
6-2, 7-6; M Paz and P Tarabiru (Arg) bit M
Mroz and K Teodorowcz (Pol), 8-4, 4-6, 6-3.

VOLLEYBALL

Preliminary round GROUP A: Italy bt Japan, 3-1 (15-13, 15-7, 17-15); Canada bt France, 3-0 (15-7, 15-8, 15-8). GROUP 8: South Kores to Algena, 3-0 (15-8, 15-11, 15-12) WOMEN

Preliminary round GROUP B: Wednesday: Brazil bi Holland, 3-1 (15-9, 15-3, 11-15, 15-7), Cube bi China, 3-1 (13-15, 15-11, 15-9, 15-11) WRESTLING Greco-Roman

Light-flyweight GOLD MEDAL: Wednesday: O Koutcherento (UT) bt V Maeruze (II), 3-0. Bromes: Warmla (Cube) bt F Yidic (Get), 3-0 Fifth place: I Descelescu (Rom) bt R Asil granty, wo.

Bantarriweight
GOLD MEDAL: An Han-bong (S Kor) bt R
Yidls: (Ger), 3-1 Bronzei: Sheng Zellen
(Chrine) to A (graterino (UT), 3-1. Pitth
place: W Diez (Cube) bt M Sandu (Rom), 3-

Feetherweight (COLD MEDAL: M Pintm (Tur) bt S Mantynov (UT), 3-1. Bromsn: J Delis (Cubs) bi W Zewedzie (Pol), 3-0. Pith place: J Bodi (Hun) bt A Lee (US), 4-0. Weiterweight
GOLD MEDAL: Wednesday: M. Istandarian (UT) at J. Tracz (Pol.), 3-1. Bronzer: T. Kombaik (Swe) bit N. Buro (Cubal), 3-1. Pith place: Y. Hermer (Fr) bit A. Marchi (Austrial), 8.5-0.

Match yetcom, ourse.

Middleweight
GOLD MEDAL P Fertes (Hun) bt P Stepen
(Pot), 3-1. Bronze: D Tourly/spinov (UT) bt
M Fredrikson (Sue), 3-0 Fifth place: T
Nami (Fin) bt G Kasum (I Team), 3-1. Light-heavyweight
GOLD MEDAL: M Busmann (Ger) bt H
Baser (Tur), 3-0 Bronze: G Kogouschwii
(UT) til M Lungberg (See), 3-0, Filib place:
H Bobek (Iran) bt M Poy (US), 4-0 Heavyweight
GOLD MEDAL: Wednesday: A kareine
(UT) bt T Johensson (Swe), 4-0. Bronzer. I
Gngorss (Rom) bt L Klazz (Hun), 3-0. Fifth
place: A Borodow (Can) bt Ten Lei (Chna),
3-5-0

Flying Dutichman
THIRD RACE: Wednesday: 1, P Foerster
and S Bourdow (US), 0 Opts, 2, M Jones
and G Knowles (NZ), 3.0; 3, M Nyberg and J
Lindet (Swe), 57, 4, G Shaddowlo and V
Boudentsev (UI), 10, 5, A Adler and M
Temike (Bi), 100; 5, O Potter and K Frostad
(Nor), 117; 11; D Willons and P Kennedy
(Ire), 170, 16, A Stoed and P Allam (GB),
22,0
FOURTH RACE: 1, Foerster and Bourdow,
0.0; 2, L Doreste and D Mannopa (Sp), 3, D,
3, Willions and Kennedy (5, 7, 4, Pollen and
Frostad, 8,0; 5, J Bosen and J Bejsen
(Den), 100; 8, G Shaldoulo and V
Boudentsev (CS), 117; 10, Stead and
Allam, 16,0. Poetione site; four races; 1,
Foerster and Bourdow, 117; 2, Operate and
Mannopa, 21,0; 3, A Bazzell and P Lang
(Ge), 43,7; 9, Stead and Allam, 65,0.
Tornado Flying Dutchman

SECOND RACE: Wadnesday: 1, Y Locay

Tomado

and N Henerd (Fr), 0.0; 2, R Smyth and K Notary (US), 3.0; 3, C Santacreu and J Ballester (Sp), 5.7; 4, M Booth and J Forces (Aus), 8.0; 5, I Konovalov and S Kravsov (UT), 10.0; 6, A Hagara and R Hagara (Austrie), 11.7; 23, D Williams and I Rhodes (GB), 20.0 THIRD RACE: Wednesday: 1, Hagara and Hagara, 0.0, 2, D Sweathey and K Smith (Carr), 3.0; 3, Loday and Henerd, 5.7, 4, L Schmidt and C Freitas (Br), 8.0; 5, R van Teyfinger and P Meruel (Holl), 10.0; 6, Booth and Forbes, 11.7; 7, Williams and Pholestics, 13.0

Prodes, 13 0

FOURTH RACE: 1, R Salers and B Jones (NZ), 0.0, 2, van Teylingen and Manuel, 3.0; 3, Loday and Henard (Fn. 5 7; 4, Schmidt and Frotzs, 8.0; 5, R Gastler and F Parlow (Gan, 10 0; 8, Booth and Forbes, 11 7; 12, Williams and Rhodes, 18.0, Postions after four recept: 1, Loday and Henard, 4.4, 2, van Teylingen and Manuel, 39.0, 3, D Sweeney and K Smith (Can), 41.0. Soling

Solling
THIRD RACE: Wednesday: 1, Denmark, 0.0: 2, Swedan, 3.0: 3, United States, 5.7: 4, Great Britain ft. Smath, R Cruitshank, S Stawarti, 8.0: 5, Brazil, 10.0.
FOURTH RACE: 1, Unsed States, 0.0: 2, New Zealand, 3.0: 3, Spain, 5.7: 4, Canada, 8.0: 5, Greet Britain, 10.0: 6, Germany, 11.7. Positions after four races: 1, Unded States, 18.7: 2, Denmark, 20.0: 3, Great Britain, 39.0.

THERD RACE: Wednesday: 1, C Monk (NZ), 0.0; 2, F Loot (Swe), 3.0; 3, J Van Der Ploeg (Sp), 5.7; 4, B Ledbetter (US), 8.0; 5, H Splizauer (Austria), 10 0, 8, S Childertey (SR), 11.2 H Solizaciei (Austria), 10 0. 8, 3 Chaberney (GB), 11 7. FOURTH RACE: 1, A Orioteno (Gr), 0 0: 2, H Lammens (Carl), 3 0. 3, J Malela (Fin), 5 7; 4, X Robust (Fin, 8 0: 5 Van Der Ploeg, 10 0: 6, Childerley, 11. 7. Postitore siter four races: 1, Van Der Ploeg, 30.4; 2, Ledbetter, 42.0, 3, Richart, 47.0; 5, Childerley, 48.10.

THIRD RACE: 1, L Andersen (Nor), 0 0; 2, J Armstrong (NZ), 3 0; 3, K Knulv (Ess), 5, 7; 4, M Decille (Bel), 8 0; 5, D Jensen (Den), 10 0, 10, S Robertson (GB), 16.0

FOURTH RACE: Wednesday: 1, F David (Fi). 00; 2, M Gebhardt (US). 3.0; 3, A Kandell (NZ). 57, 4, L Kleppech (Aus). 80, 5, A Fernandez (Sp.). 100, 6, C Seber (Austna). 117; 14, B Edgingron (GS), 20 D. FIFTH RACE: Wednesday: 1. Fernandez, 0.0; 2, Seber, 3.0; 3, Chen Jang (China), 5.7, 4, David, 8.0; 5, M Torell (Swe), 10.0; 6, N keldsmerseles (Gr), 11.7, 15, Edgington, SIXTH RACE: 1, A kandali (NZ), 0.0, 2, A Philo (Fig), 3.0; 3, A Inbar (Isn), 5.7, 4, F David (Fr), 8.0; 5, B Edgington (GB), 10.0; 8, R Giordano (II), 11.7 Women's windsurfing

POLIFITH A With Backet Wednesday: 1, A Sensin (1), 0.0. 2, B Kendadi (NZ), 3.0, 3, P Way (SB), 5.7, 4, D De Wries (Holl), 8.0, 5, M Herbert & Phy, 10.0, 8, Xkaodong Zhang (China), 11.7. (China), 11.7.

RETH RACE: Wednesday: 1, Kendall, 0.0.

2, L Buller (LIS), 3.0; 3, Xiaodong Zhang, 5.7; 4, Sensan, 8.0; 5, Way, 10.0. 6, M Espinola (Arg), 11.7.

SDCH RACE: 1, M Herbert (Fr), 0.0; 2, B Kendall (NZ), 3.0; 3, Xiaodong Zhang (China), 5.7; 4, A Sensini (It), 8.0; 5, D de Wiss (Flot), 10.0; 6, J Bursynske (Pol), 11.7, 8, P Way (GB), 14.0.

KEY

Alg: Algena: Arg: Argentina; Aus: Australau:
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Unified Toem. US: United Statas; Vett:
Venezuela, Zam: Zambe, Zim: Zimbabwa

# Britain's drugs disgrace tarnishes the Games

black sheep of the sporting exposure, though wretched thanks to the weakness or stupidity - probably both - of two British competitors. Athletics, so transparently exposed as a cheating sport in Seoul four years ago, also provides another positive test from Britain. How far can this continue to be tolerated?

The short, obvious answer is that sports with consistent positive tests should be banned from the Olympic Games. That penalty was suggested for weightlifting following Seoul, but it is regrettably, inconceivable that athletics, the central sport of the Observice was a port of the Olympics, yet one in which the guilt record is almost as bad, could be excluded.

The tenor of a smooth-Games was rudely broken by

for the British, can be interpreted two ways: negative for the Games, because it demonstrates that competitors are tempted to exploit drugs even with the probability of being randomly tested; positive, because the vigilance of governing bodies is revealed be-

fore a sceptical public. The International Olympic Committee cares. I hope. Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president, responded immediately to the new scan-dal. "We will have to discuss the issue at the executive "Weightlifting has made great efforts [on testing], but this shows that some irregu-larities are continuing. We are very worried about this sport."

Tamas Ajan, the general secretary of the International Weightlifting Federation (IWF). was wringing his DAVID MILLER IN BARCELONA

hands in dismay yesterday, angry that the British had disfigured what he hoped was to be a clean Olympic competition: disfigured not so much, in his opinion, by the positive tests, as by the publicity of the British Olympic Association's formal — and unavoidable — press conference to announce their competitors had been

suspended and sent home.
The IWF had arranged for pre-competition testing here of all 263 competitors, specifically so that no medal-winner, or indeed anyone else, could be found guilty during com-petition. Ajan's irritation with the events of yesterday is understandable, but no de-

basic training routine for a majority of competitors in every other sport, is the most

vulnerable of all of physical activities to artificial muscle development, other than bodybuilding, for there is a direct correlation between muscle strength and weight-lifting achievement. Australian weightlifters testified to an inquiry commission that schedules set by coaches were impossible to attain without

drug assistance.
"I approve of all countries that organise random test-ing," Ajan said, "and the international federation has its own very strict campaign. I don't want to hide anything. But I don't understand why the [British] Sports Council's testing of 15 days ago had to be disclosed here and disturb the clean image of these Games. I guarantee that this competition will be clean."

logical, however, than saying MOT testing proves all vehides are efficient, when it, in

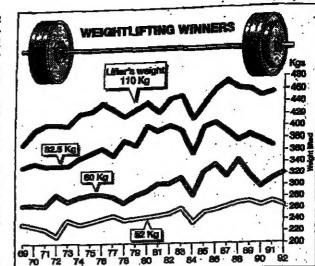
fact, proves that many are not.
Weightlifting, like it or not,
continues to have a big
problem and this will only be
reversed by rigorous random
testing, notably in the period
a month or so before a main event. The sport has improved its record, to the point where its proportion of posi-tive tests per head of total competitors in 1991 was frac-tionally better than the average among 36 Olympic

Following positive tests at Seoul, Richard Pound, then an IOC vice-president, proposed to the executive board the following November that weightlifting should be tem-porarily suspended. The board resisted the proposal, but the occasion served to frighten the IWF into raising

has been an improvement in their past two world championships, and if Davies and Saxton had been positivetested during these Games, the British federation would have been suspended.

The revelation is almost equally bad for athletics. Livingstone, who had the same coach as Linford Christie and is the European indoor 60 metres champion, once had Ben Johnson as his idol. He has now emulated Johnson in the least enviable way, cast a slur upon his British col-leagues and thrown into question, once more, the validity of athletics as a legitimate Olym-

It is only by the suspension of teams in the instance of individual guilt that sport will tackle this deep-lying illness. If the Bruish relay squad was now suspended with him, would Livingstone have taken those pills?



The graphic shows the winning total weights at Olympic and world championships in 52kg. 60kg. 82.5kg and 110kg classes since 1969. The drop in performance at the 1984 Los Angeles Games was due to the eastern European boycott

#### Chinese follow East German pattern

# Li muscles in on Olympic swim medley title

FROM CRAIG LORD IN BARCELONA

IT WAS fitting that Lin Li should deprive the former East Germany of the oldest world record in the book and beat the defending 200 metres medley champion, Daniela Hunger, into third place. Be-fore the Berlin Wall fell, China had made its first contact with East Berlin and the progress towards mirroring a German had begun.

Li's effort of 2min 11.65sec was 0.08 of a second inside the time Ute Geweniger set in Berlin on American Indepen-dence day in 1981. The oldest records now stand to Mary T Meagher, the American who stunned the world by setting what many believe to be ilable standards at 100 and 200 metres butterfly a month after Geweniger made

ber mark. When the Berlin Wall fell, China took advantage of the outpouring of coaches from behind a torn iron curtain and



Results and today's

its women swimmers were transformed from average club standard in Europe to world-beating champions within two years.

That progression was evi-dent last night as Li, aged 21. who was seventh in Seoul, swam stroke for stroke with Summer Sanders, of America, both within the world record pace from start to finish. A fingernail finish left Li, the world champion, 0.26sec ahead of Sanders, with Hunger, an eastern champion,

third, two seconds back. The finger of suspicion that

pointed at East Germany since its dominance of wornens swimming started in 1973, has turned to China. But while Li is muscular, she is short, and next to Geweniger at 6ft 3in, would have looked like Madam Butterfly.

Melvin Stewart, the American who grew up in the disgraced Jim Bakker's Praise The Lord Ministry, gave his netres butterly to 76-year-old George Baxter, the man whom he calls his mentor. The Olympic record of 1 min

56.26sec was a bonus. The world champion who was on his own world record pace until 170 metres, said "Mr B" had paid for his college education and provided him with "everything I've

Danyon Loader, aged 17, of New Zealand, lived his own dream, taking the silver in a national record of 1min 57.93sec. He said practising Tai-Chi helped him focus his mind on the race.

Mark Foster, of Barner Copthall, London, finished sixth in 22.52sec, just outside his British record in the 50 metres freestyle. The race was won in an Olympic and European record of 21.91sec by Aleksandr Popov, the Russian who won the 100 metres freestyle three days ago. Matt Biondi, the defending champion who won five titles at Seoul was second, with Torn Jager, his American team-mate third.



Tough going: Way on course for a disappointing eighth place yesterday

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# Way hopes broken by board

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN BANYOLES

PENNY Way's hopes of win-ning a gold medal in the Olympic windsurfer class ended in tears and despair yesterday. The former double world champion was forced out of the second race of the day when her centreboard snapped in two just as she was

challenging for fourth place.
When Way came ashore. her anguish was etched on her face: four years of hard training had been ended by a faulty piece of equipment provided by the Spanish organisers.

Last night, Cliff Norbury, the British team manager, was talking bravely of claiming average points, but the Olym-

rules are explicit: "Breakages...shall not be grounds for redress".

"We know the rule."

Norbury said. "but this is a

very clear example of faulty equipment and we will do our best to obtain redress."

Barrie Edgington shared Way's feelings. His chances of a sailboard medal also ended during the second race of the day when officials judged him to have been a premature starter. The 1991 world champion has been struggling to regain his form after contracting a stomach bug while training in the polluted waters off Barcelona two weeks ago.

Both the British team and regatta organisers have played down his illness, which left Edgington 3kg lighter and sapped his stamina at a vital point in his training. His disqualification yesterday followed a promising fifth-placed finish earlier in the day.

There was better news on other fronts. After racing in perfect 12-18 knot winds yesterday, Paul Brotherton and Andrew Hernmings retained second place in the 470 class and Lawrie Smith and his crew were third among the Solings. Stuart Childerley also moved up to fifth place in the

# **Boardman leads British pursuit**

CHRIS Boardman, the first British gold medal winner at the Games, led the attempt to qualify for the quarter-finals of the 4,000 metres team pursuit last night at the Horta Velodrome, less than 24 hours after his win in the individual pursuit (Peter Bryan writes). Twenty one teams were competing over 16 laps of the

250-metre wooden track, with through. Britain were seeded Doug Dailey, the national the anticipated quartet of Boardman, Bryan Steel, Glen Sword and Simon Lillistone. when the laner was replaced by Paul Jennings, 19, in his

first senior international. Lillistone had qualified for tonight's final of the 50km points race and may have missed the opening pursuit round to help conserve his strength.

Boardman led off the Brit-ish effort, riding a full lap before Stee! was relayed to the front. The squad moved

wanted more pace and later twice rode two full laps at the

Two laps from the end, Sword was tailed off, but the remaining three kept in formation to linish with a time of 4min 19.126sec, just outside the British record time set on the Barcelona track last September at the pre-Olympic

The British time was the fastest recorded at that point of the competition, but Italy, riding next, went faster with a

# **British slip** as medals

IN A dramatic end to the Olympic Games three-day event, Australia took both the team and individual gold medals after a disastrous round by New Zealand's third rider, Andrew Nicholson, on Spinning Rhombus (Jenny MacArthur writes).

are settled

Man Ryan, on Kibah Tic Toc, who only qualified for the Olympics at the eleventh hour, took the individual gold med-al. Herbert Blocker, of Germany, on Feine Dame, won the silver medal while Blyth Tait, New Zealand's world champion, moved up to take the bronze medal on Messiah

Britain, who had been in the silver medal position, dropped to south place after one of the most disappointing performances of recent Olympics. Their challenge disinte-grated when Ian Stark's Murphy Himself failed to pass the final course inspection. which meant that Richard Walker's high score on Jacana had to count.

Even worse was to come. Mary Thorason, who had been lying in the fifth position overnight on King William, knocked five fences in the show jumping and dropped to place. Karen Dixon finished sixth overall

# Baby Ben takes over from his disgraced idol

IN BARCELONA

LIKE Ben Johnson he wanted to be and like Ben Johnson he will be remembered. Baby Ben was Linford Christie's nickname for Jason Living-ston and the little man with the shaven head, the red vest, the bullet start and the splayed hands in the set position was everything a Johnson in min-iature should be. Everything, he insisted, except an athlete who would be tempted into

taking drugs.
Livingston idolised Johnson and did not mind people knowing. Visitors to his house in Thornton Heath, South the Johnson posters on his bedroom wall, still there even after the Canadian fell into disgrace. He would watch Johnson videos every day and he was fascinated by John-"caveman image" "That's how I want to run." Livingston had said.

Everyone liked Ciri [Lewis] because he was a textbook runner. Mr Nice Cuy, Livingston said. Then Ben came along with that unorthodox style and caveman image, all aggressive. When I found out about the drugs scandal, it was like part of me died. It saddened me because I could not live with myself being Olympic champion, or even world junior champion, knowing that I chemed it is a shame people have to go to these lengths to achieve what I

But to shose lengths he went and yesterday Livingstone, ged 21, became the first British athlete to be sent home from an Olympic Games for a drugs offence. He never did quite make it to world junior champion, but he came close, taking a silver medal in Sud-

taking a silver medal in Sud-bury two years ago.

Earlier that year, he had qualified in represent British in the European indoor cham-pionships and reaches the final of the 60 metres, using his job for taking unauthorised time off work. "I am not going to let anything get in the way of my athletics,"

JASON LIVINGSTON

By the next European in-door championships, he was March as the champion, rewhich took him from 132nd in the world to fifth. The progression continued out 6 doors. In the South of England championship in June, he brought his 100 metres best down from 10.32sec to 10.09 sec. the second fastes British ever, just ahead of Allan Wells. But, as we know

now, drugs were at work.
"I am flabbergasted," Jim
Faichnie, his coach for six vears until 18 months ago. said yesterday on bearing the news. I would not have thought Jason guilible enough to get involved in anything like

"When people used to talk about that sort of thing, he would say that he wouldn't even take an aspirin. He always felt he could do what Ben Johnson did without artificial side." ficial aids.

Even Christie put his hand in his pocket to help, paying for him to go warm-weather training as a birthday present. For a while, he lent him Ron Roddan, his coach, toog though Tony Lester was his driving force in more recent

British athlete this year to fail a drugs test. The first was Neal Brumning, a shot putter. They were room mates on junior international trips.

# Tearful Troke has hopes shattered

Helen Troke's badminton dream lasted just 13 minutes The British player left the court in tears after she was beaten 11-3, 11-1 by Tang Jinhong, the world champion, in the second round of the women's singles.

"She was just too good." Troke said. "She did not let the get into the game at all.
After battling through the qualifying rounds, to get a draw like that in any first match was very, very tough."

Gill Clark and Jobie Bradbury will have to wait until tomorrow to play their secondround match against the Ger-mans. Kirsten Ubben and Katrin Schmidt, after a protest by the Britain team manager. Steve Baddeley, was rejected.

Long wait ends

Latvia gained their first Olympic medal since 1936 when shooting. This is a medal for freedom. Kozmins, who won gold for the Soviet Union in Second, said.

Morceli fit

The Algerian world champion, Noureddine Morceli, said he had overcome a pelvic injuly and was confident of gold in the men's 1,500 metres.

Aouita loses out

Said Accita was stripped of his indoor world 3,000 metres record of 7min 36.66sec when the IAAF ruled he had strayed out of his lame during the race in Athens on March 17

Drawing clear

In an ill tempered much. Aus tralia and Spain diese i-1 if pool A of the men's book ver in the rapid fire pisted top with five points each.

Three Bri

Berlin